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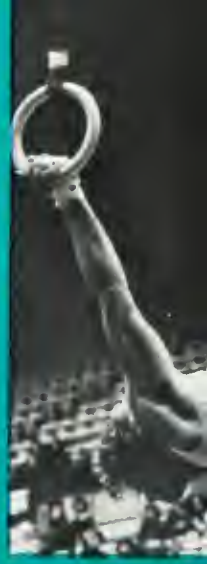
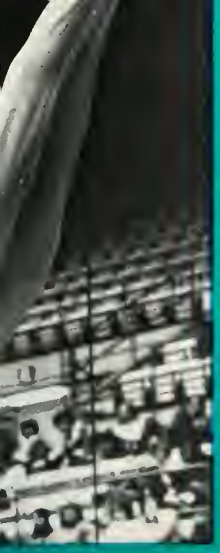
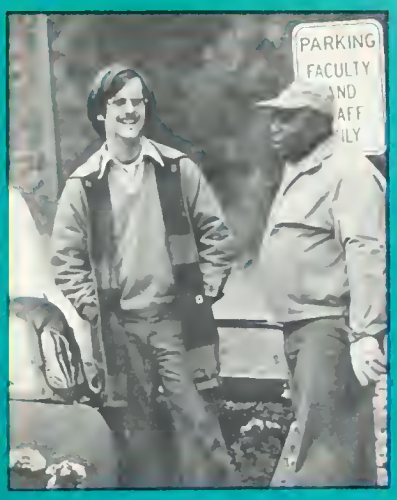
Becoming is movement toward and movement away from. It is continuous. Slow, deliberate, and gradual at times. Furiously sudden at others. In a year, the force of shaping influences and the tension of choices created in the turmoil an elusive sense of synthesis.



"My project," he told us, "is to learn where to go by discovering where I am by reviewing where I've been — where we've all been. There's a kind of snail in the Maryland marshes — perhaps I invented him — that makes his shell as he goes along out of whatever he comes across, cementing it with his own juices, and at the same time makes his path instinctively toward the best available material for his shell; he carries his history on his back, living in it, adding new and larger spirals to it from the present as he grows."

— John Barth

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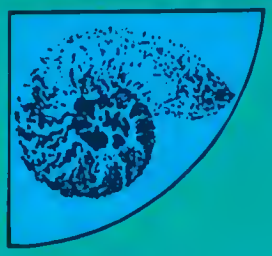

Sometimes, especially early in the year, it seemed that all they had in common was high SAT scores. It would have been difficult to find as much disparity among the students on any other campus where admissions standards were as selective. William and Mary people were more than students and professors. Other people, with different attitudes, different tastes, different lives to react to.

A renewed furor over an old but critical problem brought former New York City police officer Harvey P. Gunion to the college as the first Director of Safety and Security. The publicized reports of actual assaults and attempted rapes so alarmed the college community that by October, only the most courageous went strolling alone on campus after dark and the administration boosted the security patrol to a force of 25.

Don't Be a Victim," the circular
stributed by campus police
th suggestions for defense
ainst attackers. "If you can't
n: Weaponry." Better yet, don't
out alone. But when the
nture was necessary, ext.
6-ESCORT. A student-staffed,
udent-initiated group who
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udents who had to walk the
orly lighted campus between
e dark hours of 7 pm. and 4
the morning.

The routine crystallized quickly. Settling into class schedules. The post office between lunch and lab. Beating it from the newly-named Richard Morton Hall (that everybody still called "the social sciences building") to Wren in ten minutes. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday eighty-three times a year. Dimming beauties like Crim Dell and Wren Courtyard into the blur of familiarity. And at the end of the day — a one-room home to collapse in.

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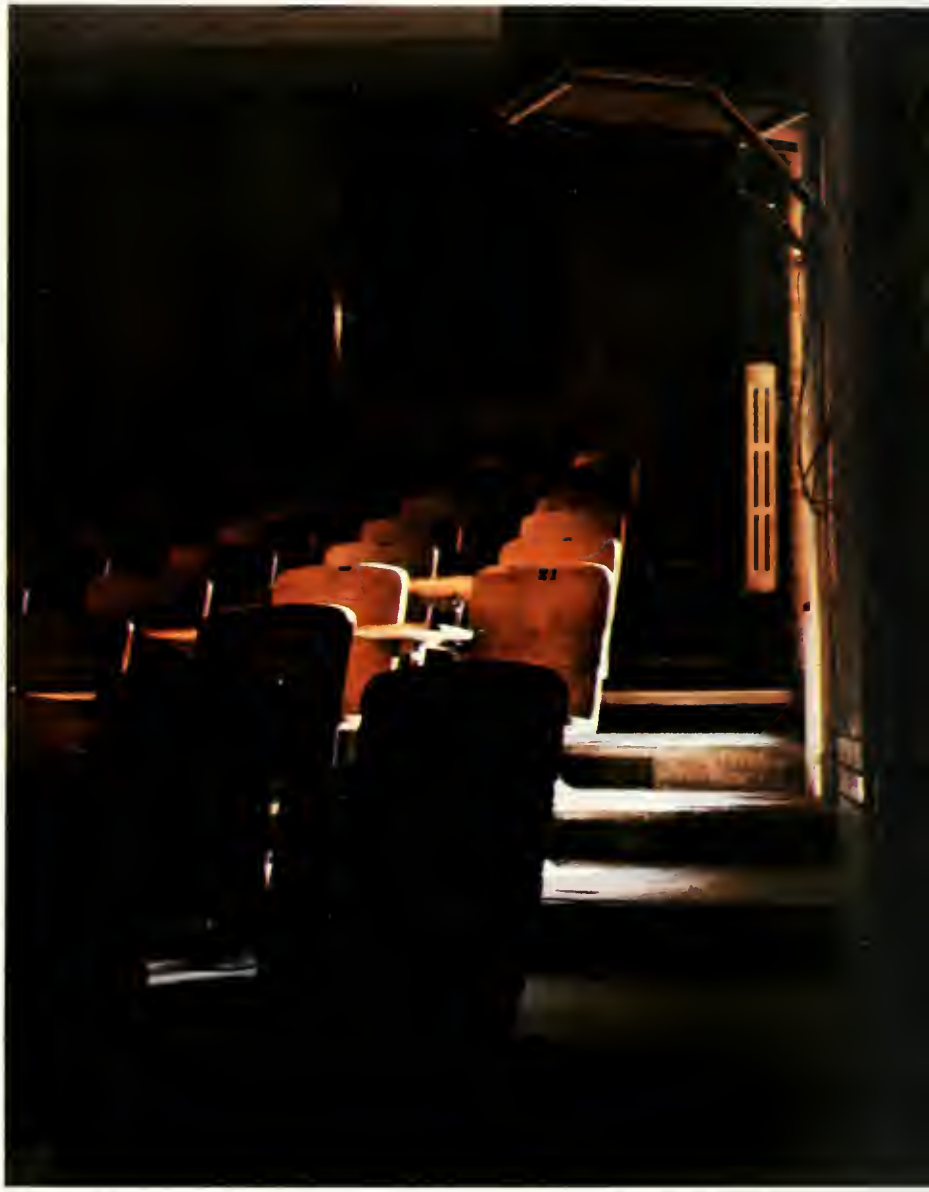
A $75 room-damage deposit discouraging nails and cracked plaster. The college tried to maintain the appearance of new and already-renovated dorms while the others awaited their faceliftings. Freshmen were isloated in Brown instead of Ludwell, where suites were opened to upperclassmen, and the "Botetourt Residences," better, if less distinctively, known as the new housing complex, were reapportioned to include William and Mary's first language houses. Reacting to complaints from parents, alums, and Richmond, President Graves informed students that self-determination meant determining regulations as well as freedoms. Relaxing visitation policies drew complaints of cohabitation and even though no one knew how long a "visit" had to be before visitation stopped and cohabitation started, individual dorms drew up guidelines regulating visitation, and regulating quiet hours, parties, and which rest rooms should accommodate which sex.

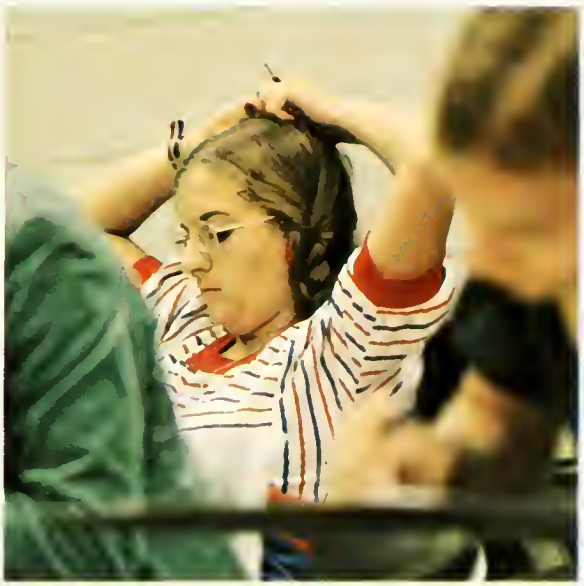
Along with the new Associate Dean for Residence Hall Life, Morris Wray, Vanderbilt gave us Interhall, a campus-wide dormitory association that spent the year getting started. An attempt to make dorm life a valuable contributor to the overall educational experience by planning cultural, intellectual, and social programs for residence hall. Unit B's Uncle Morris Coffee House, for example, and lobby showings of Walt Disney's "The Absent-Minded Professor."

If dorms were nothing else, they were packed jammed full. The lack of living space gave President Graves an argument against Richmond's pressure for a higher enrollment. The Shaver report that accused William and Mary and other State supported colleges of having too many classrooms for the number of students did not include the fact that three sections of Psych 202 had a total enrollment of 850 students.

Confronted with inadequate seating capacities and an understaffed department. Supply does not equal demand. Still the classrooms multiplied. In the shape of a gargutuan mud-hole in Phi Bete field that was soon to be filled by a new chemistry building.

Classes. A movement away from the regurgitation of facts toward an emphasis on individual, original thinking. Continuation of the freshman seminar included small discussion classes in the freshman schedule of gigantic lecture halls. For upperclassmen, the same, old routine, just differing levels of seriousness. Classes. Supposedly, that's what it was all about.





But there was so much more than those twelve or fifteen hours a week. Free University taught bridge and bike repair, folk dancing, photography, and sexuality. There was always something that could be written, played, bought, drawn, performed, looked or laughed at. CW's Occasion for the Arts and an SA Art Festival. Sports, as a participant or a spectator. Clubs, committees, and chorus. The feeling of community, of a common goal that everyone was working toward, finally began to materialize. Along with the awesome sense of tradition that comes with attending a school nearly 100 years old.

Williamsburg contributed Baskin-Robbins and 31 flavors to the year and a long-needed rival to the Pub, The Hospitality House. The novelties (and prices) of Merchant's Square and Sometime Sunday retreats farther down Dog Street for meditation or for making merry. And always, the tourists. "The Wren Building? Sure. You go right across the street and follow that brick walk to the building — you can see the weather vane on top; over the trees; see it? — That's the Wren Building . . . You're welcome."

Recollections of Homecoming, reading period, football season, of preparations for Christmas, of the total number of pages read in the past year, of the afternoons spent in the sun and of the nights spent in the library makes almost believable the passage of time.

The year was so tumultuous, it was difficult for anyone to remain calm. The vice-president resigned for the first time in U.S. history. The president lost his head and without telling took a commercial flight. The Democrats lost their heads and didn't hijack it. The energy crisis made dorms a lot colder and weekends a lot longer, at least for those who had hometowns gallons away.

People first whispered then shouted words like impeachment and rationing and amid the storm Virginia elected a governor. It was difficult to decide quite what to do about a country with a shortage of paper, a shortage of fuel, a shortage of jobs, and an extreme shortage of trust in its government.

Gentle forces. Chance stimuli that help to decide what side you're on and where you'll be tomorrow. Day-to-day decisions that, when considered individually, seem insignificant, but that compositely determine the direction of growth.

The heritage. Something that gives the sense of from where and toward what. Twenty years out of 281 that help determine perspective.

The sixties saw the de-emphasis and the decline of the Greeks, a strong institution at W&M the decade before. The frats at the lodges instead of the new complex. A very-much-the-same sorority court. The decline of the Greeks culminated in the death of Sigma Nu last year. And now a surprising resurgence. Sororities and fraternities have made some necessary changes and are attracting freshmen interest. The de-emphasis of sports, however, is a 70's thing. The years before favored pep rallies and bonfires, cheering sections and cheerleaders. Listlessness from the spectators and a lack of commitment from the players tells the story today.

Page 24, left: W&M fraternities at old Greek games. Bottom: old pep rally of the 50's. Page 25: above: two W&M students riding along the Colonial Parkway.

Formality summarized William and Mary's social life during the fifties and sixties. A spring ball held in the sunken garden highlighted the year. Required chapperones at fraternity functions until 1965. The administration's prohibiting the consumption of alcohol on campus in the mid fifties made for very stiff, formal social affairs and for a very unpopular administration. A "Beer Rebellion" by students who claimed that the college should not serve as a parental substitute in either social, moral, or educational matters. Yet the policy stood until 1966. Now the alcohol runs freely but a statement in the new Student Life Policies Handbook prohibits the use and distribution of any drugs.

Freshmen at the college twenty years ago were required to wear "Duc Caps" at all times except on weekends "to afford upperclassmen the opportunity to get to know the new students." "Senior Day" when all seniors were excused from classes.

A common sight – hoards of college men gathered daily on the steps of the old Methodist church to watch the girls as they made their way to the P.O., then located in the arcade. Others preferred jockey corner for its "overall view." Plus "the silhouettes against the cars were terrific."

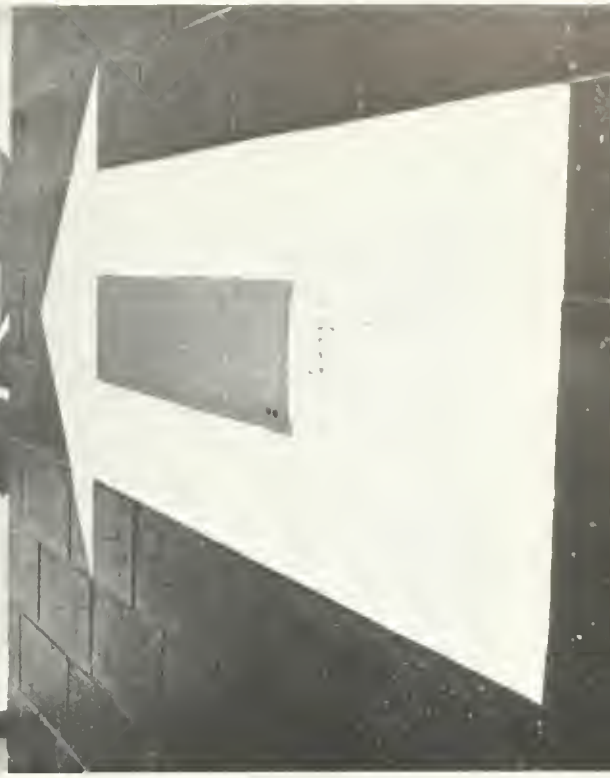
For meals and entertainment, the fifties offered the "Corner Greeks," and "Danny's Campus Hangout." More recently, Georges, the Delly's, and the "Pub, and a tendency

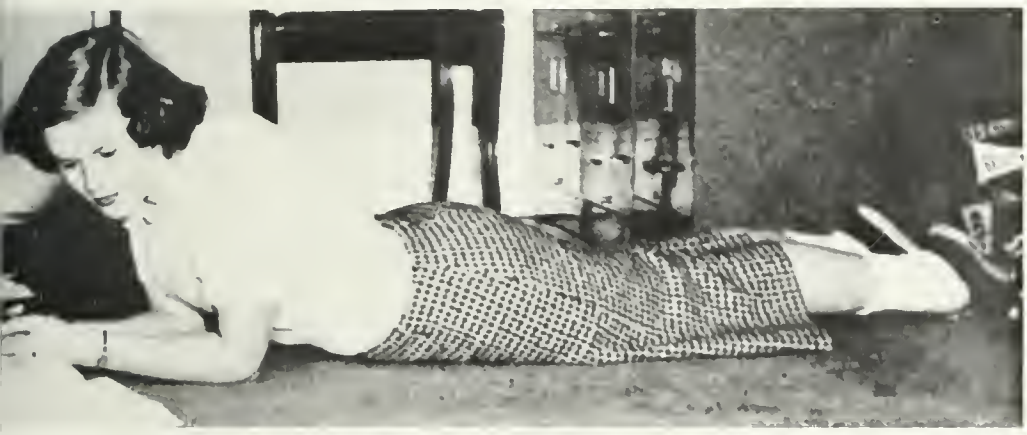
towards decentralization as students take advantage of what little night life is available in the "Burg." The dating scene, previously as formal as the dances. Now informal relationships where often a quiet evening with wine and cheese and a good guitarist at a coffee house or a rap session in a dorm replaces the "drunken highs" of big college dances.

PAGE 26: Left: 1973 homecoming dance. Right: 1949 Homecoming Queen's float. PAGE 27: Left: Freshmen women during due week. Top right: 1974 — Wednesday night at the Hot Pollet. Bottom right: Duncan Charlton playing at Uncle Morris Coffee House.

Dormitories – a one room home away from home, with everyone except men over 21 required to live in them. As little as $55 per semester rent in the fifties. After twenty years of steady deterioration, over $200. In some cases, occupancy was nearly twice normal capacity. Building new dorms, emphasizing smaller units and a more intimate atmosphere alleviated the problem. "Resident Assistant" no longer just a title, but a responsibility. Change comes slowly: window screens slashed and rooms entered during the sixties. Heavy duty screens installed in late 1973. Once upon a time, William and Mary coeds received demerits for breaking dorm regulations. Right up until 1971. In 1966, lates were approved for

Upperclassmen. A senior was allowed nine one o'clock curfews a semester, juniors, seven, and sophomores, five. A running record of late minutes could mean a "strict campus" penalty that restricted a girl to her room for one or both nights of a weekend. A demonstration for "individual responsibility" in '67 and then





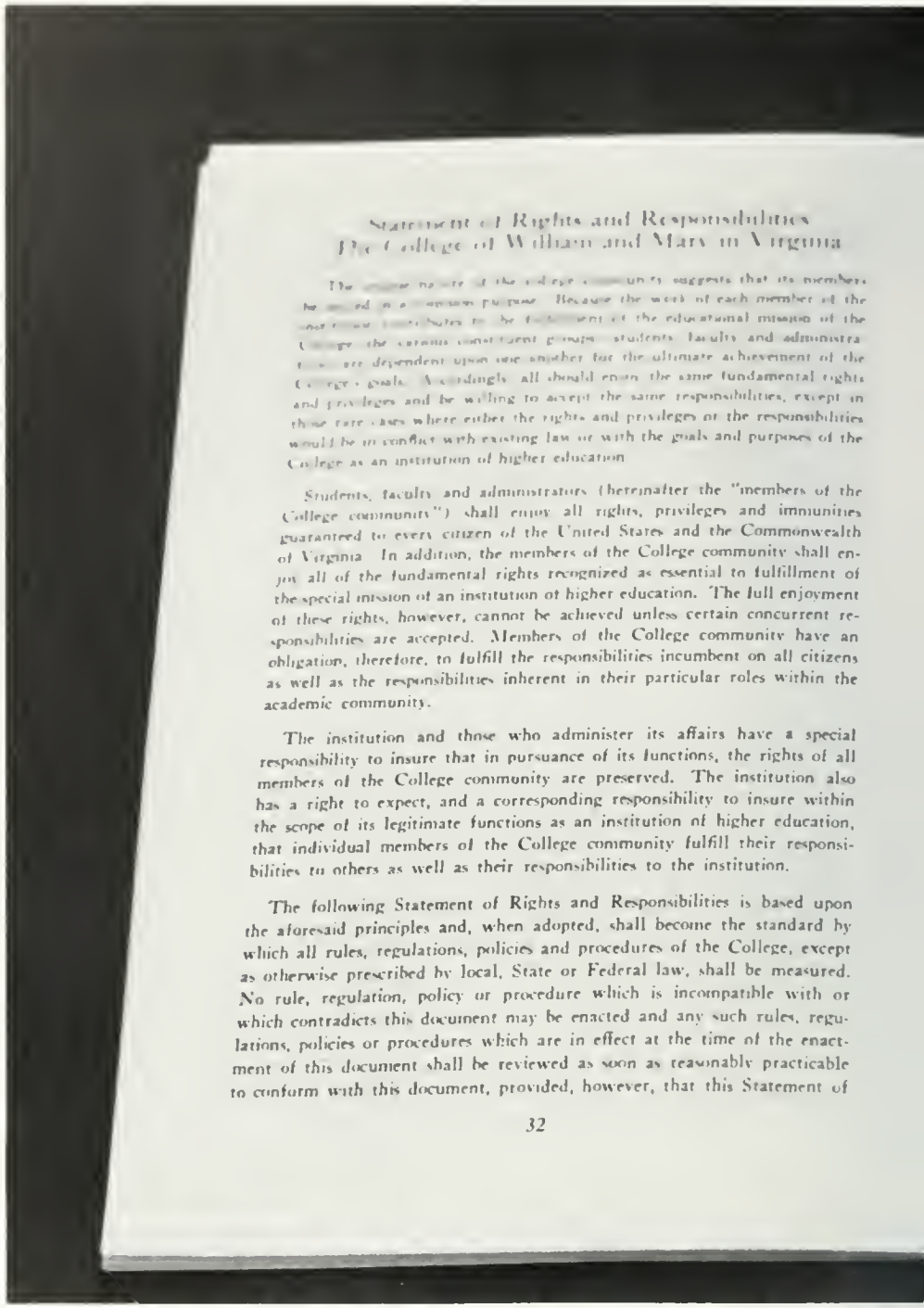
Page 28. Top Left: Laundry (1957). Top Right: Fraternity house. Center: Studying (1955). Bottom: Dinner at Barrett. Page 29. Left: Visitation. Right: Hall at SAE. Bottom: Sleeping in French House.

the great upheaval in '69 when curfews lifted, dorms opened to visitors of the opposite sex, and off-campus housing became available to senior women, as William and Mary began to realize that with a groan, college women, even Southern belles, could take care of themselves. The long, hard road to equality. And now they're talking coed dorms. A new dean in charge of housing and a change in the view of what a dorm is. Slowing down the rate of deterioration by instilling a semblance of responsibility for one's living conditions with a room contract and a damage deposit. Attempts to make the dorm more than just a shell to crawl into at the end of the day, with creative hall painting to break the monotony of cinder block walls, and weekly programs, some social, others academic. Nevertheless, with a few exceptions, basically a one room home.

An excessive building program of the Paschall era. Expansion through the woods north of old campus. Around Lake Matoaka — a popular swimming spot during the warm months. All the way to "Jock Palace," an unusual sight for sedate colonial Williamsburg. Now for most students, the old campus with its romantic beauty exists mainly as a good place for a Sunday afternoon stroll. But the "green machines" still make their hourly stop at "Barrett Corner."

PAGE 30. Top: Construction of Fine Arts building. Right: View of new campus in 1964.
PAGE 31. Top: Small tutorial at Project Plus. Right: Old library, now Marshall-Wythe, the law school.

A history of academic pressure, 1965 marked the third upgrade in academic standards since 1950. The previous year, Vice President Lambert warned that staying in school was going to get harder. And it did. Until in 1970, the elimination of the "D" grade created a mass exodus of flunkers and droppers-out. "William and Mary students never flunk, they just NC away." As the pressures increased, the academic emphasis began to shift. The reduction and reorganization of requirements for graduation allowed students more freedom in determining their schedules. The special Curriculum Committee reported in fall, 1969, findings from the first review of the curriculum in 35 years. Recommendations included a normal course load of four courses, interdisciplinary majors, one optional pass-fail course for juniors and seniors, and freshmen seminars. Some departments began allowing concentrators to express their feelings towards the curriculum, while others saw course evaluations as of the utmost importance. The move to a "total education experience" began with Project Plus and now the language houses. Students in Project Plus organized an interim program during semester break. This year, it became school-wide. And the Free University teaching those "non-academic" courses which students today feel are relevant to their lives. And after six years of study, the college still has not decided to move exams to before Christmas.



Statement of Rights and Responsibilities
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

The [illegible] of the college community suggests that its members be united in a common purpose. Because the work of each member of the [illegible] contributes to the fulfillment of the educational mission of the College, the various constituent groups—students, faculty and administrators—are dependent upon one another for the ultimate achievement of the College's goals. Accordingly, all should enjoy the same fundamental rights and privileges and be willing to accept the same responsibilities, except in those rare cases where either the rights and privileges or the responsibilities would be in conflict with existing law or with the goals and purposes of the College as an institution of higher education.

Students, faculty and administrators (hereinafter the "members of the College community") shall enjoy all rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed to every citizen of the United States and the Commonwealth of Virginia. In addition, the members of the College community shall enjoy all of the fundamental rights recognized as essential to fulfillment of the special mission of an institution of higher education. The full enjoyment of these rights, however, cannot be achieved unless certain concurrent responsibilities are accepted. Members of the College community have an obligation, therefore, to fulfill the responsibilities incumbent on all citizens as well as the responsibilities inherent in their particular roles within the academic community.

The institution and those who administer its affairs have a special responsibility to insure that in pursuance of its functions, the rights of all members of the College community are preserved. The institution also has a right to expect, and a corresponding responsibility to insure within the scope of its legitimate functions as an institution of higher education, that individual members of the College community fulfill their responsibilities to others as well as their responsibilities to the institution.

The following Statement of Rights and Responsibilities is based upon the aforesaid principles and, when adopted, shall become the standard by which all rules, regulations, policies and procedures of the College, except as otherwise prescribed by local, State or Federal law, shall be measured. No rule, regulation, policy or procedure which is incompatible with or which contradicts this document may be enacted and any such rules, regulations, policies or procedures which are in effect at the time of the enactment of this document shall be reviewed as soon as reasonably practicable to conform with this document, provided, however, that this Statement of

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The Statement of Rights and Responsibilities is the College's attempt at combining different groups of the college community into a purposeful unit, working for the common goal of education. The statement has become the "standard by which all rules, regulations, policies and procedures" of the college are measured. It is a beginning. In one statement of privileges, the standards provide that each member of the College community has the right to organize his or her own personal life and behavior as long as it does not violate college regulations. Taking into consideration the powers of the Board of Vistors and of the administration, the privilege sounds like an unguaranteed guarantee, to the effect that anyone can do what he likes — as long as the college likes it too. Besides; in section three of the Statement, the college is given the right "to set and enforce reasonable standards of . . . personal conduct in order to facilitate and safeguard

Rights and Responsibilities shall not affect the powers of the Board of Visitors as provided by law.

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The members of the College community, as individuals, shall enjoy all rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed every citizen of the United States and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A. Among the basic rights are freedom of expression and belief, freedom of association and peaceful assembly and freedom from personal force and violence, threats of violence and personal abuse.

B. Each member of the College community has a right in his or her dealings with the institution and with members of the College community in the performance of their official duties to non-discriminatory treatment without regard to race, creed, sex, religion, national origin, or political belief.

C. Each member of the College community has the right to organize his or her own personal life and behavior insofar as it does not violate local, State or Federal law, College regulations, or agreements voluntarily entered into, and does not interfere with the rights of others. The following specific rights apply:

1. Right to associate with any legally established group or to create such groups, professional or other, as serve legitimate interests.

   a. The membership, policies, and actions of an organization will be determined by vote of those who hold membership in said organization.

   b. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not disqualify an organization from institutional recognition.

   c. An organization will be officially recognized after its constitution and by-laws have been approved by the appropriate body as designated by the President or his delegated representative and when consistent with the By-laws of the Board of Visitors. A current list of officers, but not a membership list, may be required as a condition of recognition.

   d. Officially recognized organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, shall be open to all on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, religion, creed, national origin, sex or political belief, provided, however, that to the extent permitted by law membership in honorary or social organizations may be restricted to members of the

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the educational process." The policy makers have not yet given students enough responsibility in determining their own life-styles during their four years at William and Mary. It is difficult, however, to consider only parts of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. Such an attempt by the college would certainly have shortcomings. But the sound rationale of the document insures that it will improve in itself and that it will improve the community. The recognition that each constituent group of the college community is dependent upon the other to achieve the common goal of education suggests that each group will be respected for its own contribution and rewarded with its own responsibilities. The Statement is an honest endeavor to pull together different experiences and philosophies, to integrate the formerly disparate group at William and Mary into a working body.

— Editorial
Linda Musser

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DIVERSIONS

Dramatic art is aged. But old? For some the curtain is a shroud. For others, a magician's cape.

Is the theatre really dead?

Glenn Wade (William and Mary Theatre): I think theatre is one of the most lively arts because it depends on living human beings. Theatre is not dead because . . . it's a self-contained art that you carry around with you all the time.

Kevin Gardiner (New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco): I believe that theatre in America is dying. What we call theatre we have to redefine.

Howard Scammon (Department of Theatre and Speech): I don't think theatre is dead. This weekend there are four original plays being done here by student directors and student producers. As much as I enjoyed *As You Like It,* I think there are other forms going on which are just as exciting . . .

Chris Leeper (William and Mary Theatre): The revolt against the old forms in dramatic art was the beginning of modern theatre. If there had been no revolt against stylized theatre, then theatre may have died. We need new forms, and if we can't have new forms, let's have nothing.

Neil Lerch (William and Mary Theatre): It's an exciting adventure to try to breathe your own special kind of life into something. You have to find new ways to make Shakespeare or Moliere interesting.

Louis E. Catron (Department of Theatre and Speech): Perhaps if you consider the involvement of the total population, theatre is dead. It is, however, a very active and dynamic force for the small percentage of the people who are involved. Just as music or sculpture, theatre is an art form which attempts to enrich the lives of its audience, Theatre is not dead. It can never die.

Susan Dandridge (William and Mary Theatre/Backdrop): Theatre is a composite art form which blends all art forms . . . I don't think it will ever be dead as long as there is any art form alive.

Chris Leeper: I was standing there wondering what was happening on that stage and why the people were there. There is a magic to the theatre . . . There is a following who feel the magic, and they won't stop coming.

Howard Scammon: . . . It's just a question of a person going, looking for it, and finding it.

"One not only heard Shakespeare; one saw it. And saw it

come alive

with such warmth and down-to-earth realness . . ."

Just one of the rare reviews that greeted the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco for its vital performance of **As You Like It.** Director Margrit Roma drew the audience into the action of the play by staging all entrances and all exits from the aisles and by setting informal backgrounds. The outstanding acting and overwhelming enthusiasm, especially in performances by Kevin Gardiner (Orlando) and Bonnie Borenstein (Rosalind) distinguished this refreshingly original interpretation of Shakespeare.

Page 40 Top Andrew Callahan, Zute Sims. Above Kevin Gardiner, Lorenzo Glover. Right Kevin Gardiner

In an art that may be showing its age

something new

The October production of Anton Chekov's **The Sea Gull** took the stage and held the audience with unexpected interweavings of comedy, with tragedy, of farce with melodrama; with expected excellence in set design and in performances by

Glenn Wade as Madame Treplara
Judy Webb as Nina
Neil Lerch as Konstantin.

The lack of dramatic action and the lack of a clear-cut hero reinforced Chekov's theme of man's search for order and for purpose in his existence.

Page 41. Left Judy Webb. Above Glenn Wade Neil Lerch

"The Spinster at Mass"

Beneath the Moses of the Incense,
drowsing.

Bull eyes observe you.
Your rosary raining

In that dress of silk so dense,
never stir, Virginia.

Give the black melons of your breasts
to the murmur of the mass.

— Frederico Garcia Lorca

I was impressed by the age the actresses conveyed.

Stark And Disturbing.

Meeting the challenge of Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba,* Director Louis Catron and his all-female cast powerfully portrayed the imprisonment and resulting decay of women in Spain during the 1930's. Imprisonment in the overhead rafters that pressed so relentlessly down on the stage, in the severe black of the costuming. A curious set of mores expressed in the agonizing insistence that Bernarda Alba screamed at her defiled daughter's death: "My daughter died a Virgin!" A frighteningly real sense of age, achieved by the latex make-up artfully applied by Sarah Williams. The Spanish set, designed by Doug Minnerly, was labeled "unsurpassed in the past two years of theatre," by President Thomas Graves. Glenn Wade flawless once again as the dynamic Bernarda Alba. Kay Ferguson outstandingly successful as the bitter, tender La Poncia. Additional fine performances by Ann Ruble as Maria Josefa, Carmella Maurizi as Magdalena, and Carol Roig as Adela. Typifying the audience's reaction, Mrs. Thomas Graves commented: "The cast did a believable job of showing the role of women during Franco's regime.

The Actresses Had Amazing Talent.

Despite some weak performances and February colds, the cast of **Anything Goes** entertained the audiences of both week-end runs with delightful music and

uproarious comedy.

Though Nancy McMahon struggled with a cold during her first few performances as the night club singer and though Terri Bartlett's laryngitis reduced her singing to mouthing words to Lisa Liberati's voice, both girls gave admirable performances. Both, moreover, overpowered the surprisingly weak performance by the heroine of the show, Carmella Maurizi. The song and dance of Mark Martino and the antics of Keith Pickerel. The magic of Cole Porter's music. Excellence in costumes and in choreography. Both Costume Designer J. H. Bledso and Director Howard Scammon captured in the costumes and staging the flash and show of the 1930's.

Page 42 Top Ann Ruble Bottom left Carmella Maurizi Carol Roig Center Carol Roig Kay Ferguson Bottom right Glenn Wade Page 43 Top Rae Ann Lindberg Carol Roig Nancy McMahon, Katherine Farrell Glenn Wade Bottom left Nancy McMahon Larry Conklin Keith Pickerel Above Carmella Maurizi Mark Martino

Death, taxes, and Gilbert and Sullivan from Sintonicron. The inevitable came this year in the form of fairies in *Iolanthe,* enchanting audiences with comedy, music, and Katherine Farrell, the most notable performer in the cast. A Gilbert-and-Sullivanly large chorus successful in setting a mirthful tone. The

playful comedy

of Benjamin Savage and David Page. And an outstanding musical background from James Gatling and the orchestra that so pleasantly redeemed some occasional deficiencies in the production. Good. For a laugh.

Page 44 Top Right Rae Ann Lindberg Top Left Kym Powell Bob Moncret Bottom Bill Bonner David Page Katherine Farrell

Singing and dancing. Backdrop lifted numbers from **Funny Girl, My Fair Lady, South Pacific, The Fantasiks,** combined them with original dance and with popular music performances, threw in a magic act for good measure, and presented on December 9 a vaudevillian arrangement of fourteen acts in

A VARIETY SHOW.

Students doing whatever they like best. And raising money to get the student-run group out of debt, besides. The fund-raising was preparation for the annual spring production, produced, directed, and choreographed entirely by students.

Page 45 Top Left Larry Conklin Top Right Steve Rudlin Trudy Campbell Bottom Left Mark Martino Anne McGuire Bottom Right Trudy Campbell

From an organization that tries to incorporate new people into theater
Four modern performances.
M.B. Sullivan portraying in "Kinsmen" man's downfall through past experiences and through present-day problems.
"A Coconut Macaroon" very cleverly displaying everyday life twisted into complication by two young girls.
Mark Young's "Grendel" interpreting man's violence through the eyes of a would-be monster.
"The House on the Hill" by Dave Ballard — the funny-sad story of man's conquerable goals and his futile attempts at running away from life.
Premiere Theatre. A "new voices" organization that provides

the opportunity for debut

in acting, directing, play writing, and set managing.

Page 46 Top left Mark Martino. Top right Carol Van Abs Bottom Paul Akers, Rick Wilson, Larry Conklin Richard Tirrell, Cathey Bridges, Charlie Menges, Melanie Pratt Page 47 Bar Margrave Don Garber Steve Haner, Brian Allen Mark Martino Gary Charles David Wyman, Tom Tutwiler

CUT ROPE
IN CASE OF
FIRE

In the beginning there are actors. Rehearsing on an empty stage. And then one day there are actors with make-up and costumes. Rehearsing on a stage that is no longer dark and empty but now filled with scenery and with light. The miracle of transformation known as

Technical design.

This year, for the first time in William and Mary Theatre: student designers. Costume design begins with research. Hours of research to create historically accurate costumes. For **Seagull** this year, the costume designers recreated the dress of nineteenth century Russia; for that of **Iolanthe,** eighteenth century England; and for **the House of Bernarda Alba,** Spain in the 1930's. With the magic from student make-up artists and hair designers a young American became an old Spaniard, a member of Parliament, or a member of Queen Mab's court. Students working in set design created scenery not only to accurately portray the period but also to help convey the mood of the play. The designers produced sets and lighting effects to guide the attention of the audience toward the action of the play and to reflect themes that the scripts tried to communicate. Contributing — to the effectiveness of the theatre productions. Learning — how to use lighting sets, costumes, and make-up to transform a paper script into a living medium of expression.

Page 48 Top Left Glenn Wade, Tom Spivey Top Right Chris Leeper Bottom Left Carol Roig, Kay Ferguson Bottom Right Set from The House of Bernarda Alba Page 49 Susan Dandridge

Modern modern dance from Orchesis. Members selected from last year's audition returned to masters classes conducted by the renowned dancer, Dan Wagoner. Then followed the months of **practice.** Capturing routines created by the nine student choreographers.

Practice

Controlling movement. **Practice.** Perfecting technique. Directors Carol Sherman and Shirley Roby guided the dancers through the technique sessions, masters classes, and rehearsals and gave the college community the result in March with "An Evening of Dance."

Page 50 Top "An Evening of Dance" Bottom Cindy Stem Joan Wolbier Page 51 Top Jane Taylor Mark Martino Bottom Left "An Evening of Dance" Bottom Right "An Evening of Dance"

Preparations for their annual program began early this fall for the Mermettes, W & M's aquatic arts group, with more than just the regular Wednesday night practice sessions. A spring symposium at Randolph Macon. In November an aquatic art workshop at Columbia College in South Carolina. Returning with new ideas for techniques, numbers, and choreography. And for the annual program. This year — no particular theme. Instead, a composite of several separate numbers

bound together by an emphasis on depth and creativity

Page 52 Mindy Hallgren. Page 53 Above Toni Tarantino. Right Mindy Hallgren Left Keith Haven, Karen Larson

In Concert:

Big names at William and Mary Hall. **The Grateful Dead** opened the year with a surprise. For their encore — an unannounced second performance on Wednesday night that meant three-dollar tickets and a chance to dance to Grateful Dead live. **The Trinidad Steel Band,** nearly unknown before their Homecoming concert here, were little better known afterward. For a very different crowd, the very different performance of **David Crosby and Graham Nash.** They mixed the old with the new, the well-known with the obscure. **Taj Mahal** presented a combination of blues and jazz that wasn't fully appreciated by a crowd anticipating Crosby and Nash. In mid-November the **J. Geils Band,** after a late start, drove their audience into a foot-stomping, hand-clapping frenzy. The frenzy returned with the record-breaking crowds that came for the **Allman Brothers** in December. Performances with excitement — even in the spontaneous jamming — and as uproarious as the audience they played for.

Page 54 Top: Allman Brothers. Bottom Left: Grateful Dead. Bottom Right: Trinidad Steel Band. Page 55 Top: David Crosby. Bottom Left: J. Geils Band. Bottom Right: Allman Brothers.

Page 56 Top. Taj Mahal Bottom left Marshall Tucker Band Bottom right Seals and Croft
Page 57. Top left Chicago. Top right Jackson Browne Bottom left James Brown Bottom right Linda Ronstadt

Most of the large crowd that met **Seals and Croft** at William and Mary would agree that the word to describe their concert was short. After arriving thirty minutes late, the versatile group entertained with a mixture of old hits like "Hummingbird" and some new sounds. A concert of good music for the time it lasted. **Taj Mahal** surprised the **Grateful Dead** fans by providing excellent backup music for the Grateful Dead concert. The Hall saw **James Brown** perform during Black Culture Week and a dynamite performance by **Linda Ronstadt** and **Jackson Browne. Chicago's** concert in March was an emotional and colorful performance. Along with the entertainers came the crowds. Security precautions set card-key systems into effect at noon the day of the concert until the following day.

A lack of parking and a surplus of litter

announced to the campus that out-of-town guests were visiting at the Hall.

Visiting speakers 1973-74 — a wide spectrum.

Topics ranging from "Higher Education in Virginia" to the "Three Ages of Walt Whitman". Before the November gubernatorial elections, the S.A. invited the candidates, lieutenant governor Henry Howell and former governor Mills Godwin to speak on Higher Education in Virginia. The main thrust of Howell's somewhat disjointed speech was meaningful government. A continued effort to make the election process more meaningful to all Virginia residents with the announcement of his intention of backing a measure he called "The Virginia Government in the Sunshine Bill". The bill, if enacted, would provide that all government meetings be open to the public and the press, allowing the formulation of all public policies in the "sunshine". Noteworthy implications in the area of public education. Since deliberation about the allocation of state funds to colleges would be open, the various reasons behind unequal expenditures among state-supported schools would be made known to the voters and subject to their approval. Godwin praised the higher education system in Virginia in an October speech, reiterating the fact that under his administration as governor the community college system was established. He pledged continuing efforts to maintain and improve the quality of education in the state. Support for a measure which would enable third-year students to practice law. With respect to Howell's "Government in the Sunshine" Godwin contended that the state government has been open to the public for many years. The expression of confidence that there were honest attempts to represent the will of the people. John Dalton, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, in a brief speech expressed his desire to get the public more involved with government decision-making by transforming the office of lieutenant-governor into a mediator between the government and the people. By frequently touring the state, he hoped to talk with the people who would express their complaints or interests in government. The S.A. sponsored David Halberstam in an address to the college on October 10. Halberstam, discussing U.S.-Soviet relations since World War II, contended that in recent years there has been a mitigating of the harshness between the two countries. Following World War II, severe conflicts emerged between the Communist and the free countries. The "we-they" policy tactics of the cold war era have been somewhat replaced by a "Great Power Balance" foreign policy. A quite different topic, covered by James Fields, sponsored by the English department. Fields was an actor who interpreted readings from **Leaves of Grass,** showing the three stages of Walt Whitman's poetry and describing the youth, middle age, and old age of Whitman's life. Reading from "Song of Myself", Whitman's experiences working in a hospital, and the poem "Drum Taps".

Page 58. Top: Henry Howell. Center left James Fields. Center David Halberstam. Center right. John Dalton. Bottom: Mills Godwin. Page 59 Left: James Schevill Right. Andrew Miller

Distinguished poet

James Schevill visited the college in late February. Schevill read some of his original poetry, including: "A Screamer Discusses Methods of Screaming", "Fabulous Debris", and "The Real Parader". A program balanced between humorous and serious poetry, both making comments on society.

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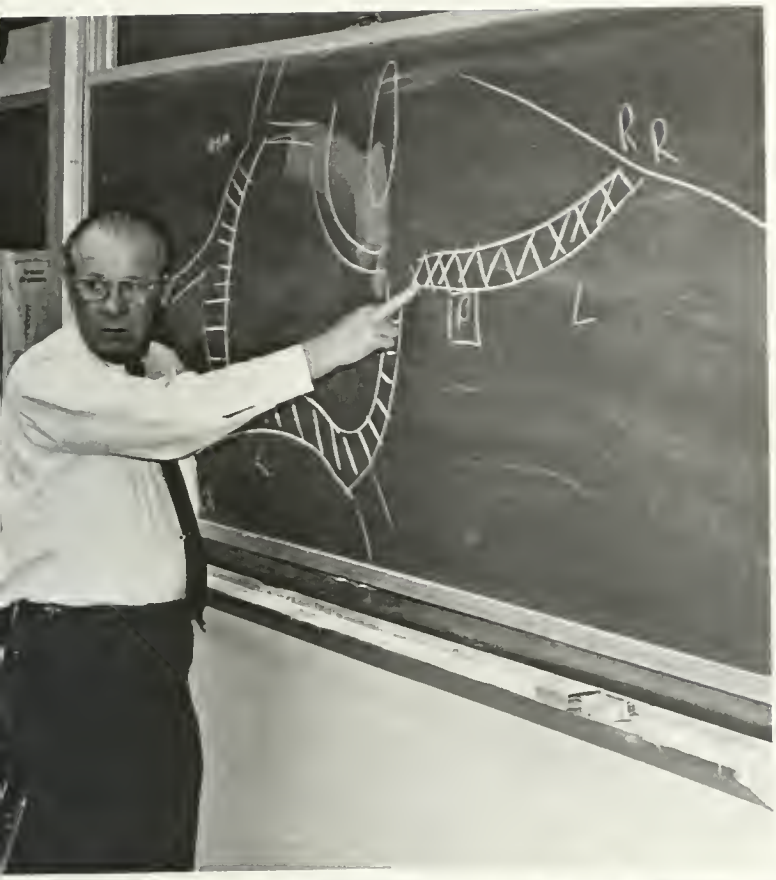


Seventeen College-Wide Committees, composed of students, faculty, administrators, and staff met, and

recommended proposals

on topics of student affairs. Some of the more prominent committees were the following:

- the Admissions Committee that worked this year with minority affairs,
- the Affirmative Action Committee that worked with rehiring and promotions,
- the Discipline Committee that had fewer matters to deal with since dorm councils have taken over government,
- the Environment Committee that concerned itself with special programs.

Top left Dr. Marvin Stanley. Center left Terry Regan. Center Sally Brain. Center right Willie Webb, Alma Winborne. Bottom left Transportation Control Board meeting

The Student Association provided social services and attacked such problems as minority affairs, campus security, student fees, and legal services. Questions about the effectiveness of the organization of the SA. Collaboration with the BSA on problems such as housing and academic affairs.

Frustrations from the administrative bureaucracy and priorities that seemed sometimes to be concentrating more on issues like fund-raising than on affirmative action. The usual in SA films, the Book Fair, a Course Evaluation Guide and

red tape.

Left: Greg Morris, guest speaker at the Conference on Pornography. Right: SA Art Fair.

Top: SA Senate meeting. Center left: Chris Owens, president, and Alan Finder. Center right: SA Book Fair. Bottom: Free University, International Folk Dancing.

Nine undergrad and three graduate students, eight faculty members and three administrators formed the twenty-three who were to allocate the Student Activities Fee and to formulate recommendations for 1973-74. For the first time in the history of the Board of Students Affairs,

a student chaired the Finance Committee,

directing the $75,600 allocation. Taking a strong stand along with the Faculty Athletic Committee, the SA persuaded President Graves not to increase the already high student fee of $80 for varsity athletics.

A study of visitation problems at the request of the president, resulting in the recommendation that the present system of self-determination be maintained.

A comprehensive survey returned by 78% of the student body indicated an overwhelming desire to expand co-educational dormitories. The Board's Housing Committee recommended

co-ed housing

at Ludwell and Landrum, a lottery for room assignments for both men and women, and a continuation of freshman block housing.

A proposal, with the expectation of faculty approval, that students get official recognition for a double major if the requirements for both majors are met.

The suggestion that an appealed grade be reviewed by a committee of the faculty member's department peers.

Topics still under consideration: early registration system, academic calendar, course-dropping up to mid-semester, the athletic department's budget, security and lighting on campus, college busses and college laundry.

Top: Deans Sadler and Livingston. Center left: interested college members. Center right: Larry Diehl, Bob Ott. Bottom: Professor VanHorn.

The first council to have 12 members instead of the 16 of previous years. The William and Mary Honor Council hosted this year the first state-wide conference of honor councils. Representation from approximately 15 Virginia colleges. Virginia Attorney General Andrew Miller addressed the conference to clarify

the legal position

of honor councils. Honors offenses recorded on the student's academic transcript are removed when the student returns to resume his studies in the case of suspension.

A statement from the Council soon to be included with undergraduate application forms. The Honor Council Orientation Program comprising mock trial and discussion groups drew record attendance from the freshmen the day after they arrived at the college. The first council in years to aggressively try to improve the Honor System.

Top: Dave Russo, Cindi Lewis. Center left: Chris Honenberger, Doug Pinter, chairman. Center right: **front row:** Doug Pinter, Laurie Baxter. **Second row:** Nancy Turrentine, Cindi Lewis, Kathy Hobbs, Maureen Lucey, Mary Beth Leibowitz. **Third row:** Dave Russo, Gayle Yamada, Nancy Norman, Chris Honenberger, Martha Lutkin. Bottom: Maureen Lucey, Nancy Norman.

PAGE 68 Top Bookstore Left Registration. Center left Tables at registration. Bottom: Reception at the Governor's Palace. PAGE 69 Center Buying books Center right: Freshmen at the Governor's Palace reception. Bottom left Arriving freshmen Bottom right BC.

To get people together

socially and otherwise. Under the direction of Dean Schulz, the Orientation Committee planned a program similar to programs of years past.
Meetings, addresses, Welcome Speeches.
Mixers and a return to the Colonial Williamsburg reception that, after a year's absence, was elaborate and impressive.
SA Interest Night, Honor Council Mock Trial, but this year something different.
For the first time, the consolidation of men's and women's orientation aides, led by the co-chairpeople, Nadine Tatum and Jon Shillingburg.
The O.A. — someone patient, cooperative, and understanding.
An expert in William and Mary living and a teacher of "the ropes" to freshmen and transfer students.

A year of
transition
in the organization of residence hall life. The Women's Dormitory Association worked closely with the newly formed Interhall. The introduction of Supersound, a device that makes a squeaky, screaming sound to ward off would-be attackers and to alert the campus police. Planning of special programs on security and self-assertiveness in women.

Top: Mary Jane Allen. Bottom: Carol Radford, Barb Coulter, president

media

Top left Mike Lang, Photography Top right Megan Philpotts, Production Design Center left Carolyn Schuler, Organizations Center right Nancy Stone Index and Honoraries Bottom Cindy Reasor, Co-editor, spring.

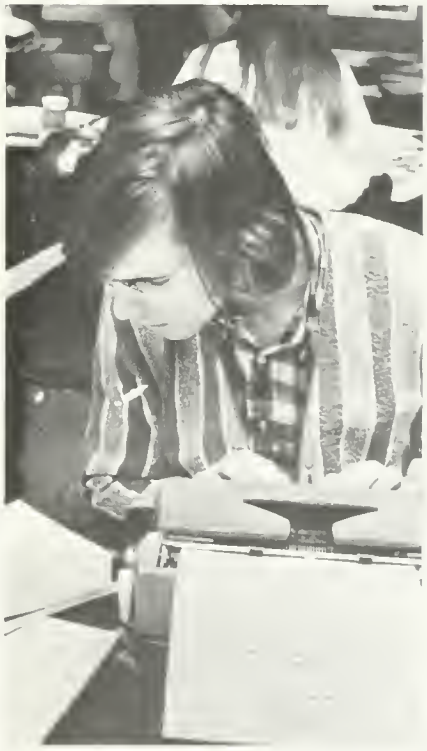
Masochism.

Deadlines are an unnatural ordering of one's life. The editor's leaving school between semesters brought a co-editorship to the staff second semester. A regrouping under the new leadership and an extra effort on the part of the staff to cope with the hardships of discontinuity. A year of surprises.

Top: Brian O'Boyle, Editor, fall. Center left: Corby Cochran, Research and Design. Center: Denise Love, Classes. Center right: Linda Ross, Classes. Bottom left: Peggy Moler, Photography Coordinator. Bottom right: Duncan Charlton, Photography.

Left: Kenny Houtz, Photography. Top Right: Laurie Smith, Fields of Study. Center right: Brian Stage, Sports. Bottom right: Barb Bingham, Toni Wenner, Nancy Sloan, Greeks

Top left: Paul Collins, Performing Arts. Top right: Dave Syrett, Photography. Center left: Linda Musser, Copy. Center: Sally Shank, Production Manager. Center Right: Kent Smith, Business Manager. Bottom: Gates Parker, Photography.



Complete reorganization of the staff and a new tabloid format. Drastic changes from the **Flat Hat** of last year and the year before.

For better or for worse,

a break from a trend with a lean toward the right. The weekly front-page feature story. Different layouts. Different analyses. Different opinions. Different.

PAGE 76. Left: Dennis Melanamed, Jim Rees. Top center: Dwight Shurko. Top right: Sue Apgar. Bottom center: Kathy Shephard. Bottom right: Pete Florstedt. PAGE 77. Left: Steve Dinwiddie, Jeanne Buchanan. Top right: The **Flat Hat** office. Bottom right: Cindy Bennett, Cornell Christianson

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Page 78 Left Dave Slavin Right Fred McCune, Paul Hemenway, Laura Bechtel, Cindi Lewis Page 79 Top Mike Budahn Center Bob Barnett Right Jett Moon Bottom Loudon Wainwright IV, Laura Bechtel

An increase of staff and on-the-air hours under the direction of Station Manager Bob Barnett. The WCWM force of 80 students, in rewired and carpeted studios, worked on getting an increase in power (from 32 to 77 watts) from the FCC and on programming

weekly specials –

Jazz, Bluegrass, Soul, Folk, and Classical Music, radio plays, live local musicians, a talk show of interviews called "Sittin' In." Christian Music specials and Feedback, a chance for listeners to be on the air. A runner-up for the Armstrong Award for news coverage among US Non-Commercial Stations.

Covering the Virginia gubernatorial race in November. Feeding stories to UPI, AP and ABC concerning W&M reactions to the Cox firing. Radio station 89.1 improved under a reorganization of management.

As station manager, Bob Barnett's goal was "to make working at WCWM more enjoyable and efficient for the staff."

According to Barnett it was the improved atmosphere that increased the quality of WCWM's programming, an improvement that was matched by

upgraded technical facilities

at the station."

The William and Mary Review Guide to Better Poetry

1. Most people will dismiss as trivial any poem that uses the words "plastic", "quintessence", or "eternity" and features the death of small household pets.

2. Make it a habit to burn all poems written while stoned.

3. Feature animal personifications. General audiences blithely pass over this as an adorable Walt Disney touch and you can get away with murder with any sexual imagery thereafter. Parents have been innocently reading Lewis G. Carroll's poem about adulterous hedgehogs to their children at bedtime for years.

4. Do not use such gimmicks as "the unseen station wagon."

5. Poems about the butchering of animals for meat are fine for *Pork Butcher's Weekly* but will generally offend average audiences. People do not want to know where their meat really comes from and prefer to believe it is manufactured by benevolent gods from old sofa cushions.

Page 80 Center Tricia Joyce, Allen Hemphill and Larry Helms. Page 81 Top Left Chris Bram Bottom left Carolyn Gray and Allen Hemphill Bottom right Tricia Joyce and Larry Helms.

This literary magazine is medium-bodied, dry and uniquely flavorful. The

distinctive character

and royal colour are derived from California's most prized grapes. Made and bottled by Chris Bram, editor-in-chief; Tricia Joyce, associate editor; Rowland Hancock, business editor; Barbara Homan and Larry Helms, poetry editors; Lyle Smythers, fiction editor; Scott Wilcox, art editor; Connie Poulaki, exchange editor; and Ron Sauder, non-fiction editor.

To select editors of student publications and a director of WCWM, to approve and submit budgets to the BSA, to assume general responsibility for the standards of William and Mary media. The Publications Council recommended its way through its third year of helping solve the problems that student publications faced. Two representatives from the administrations, two from the faculty, one from the community, and four from the student body met to recommend allocations from that fifty-percent chunk of the activity's fee that partially finances the publications. Decisions to modify the council's by-laws and to encourage participation in publications with the **hope of improving the quality of media at W&M.**

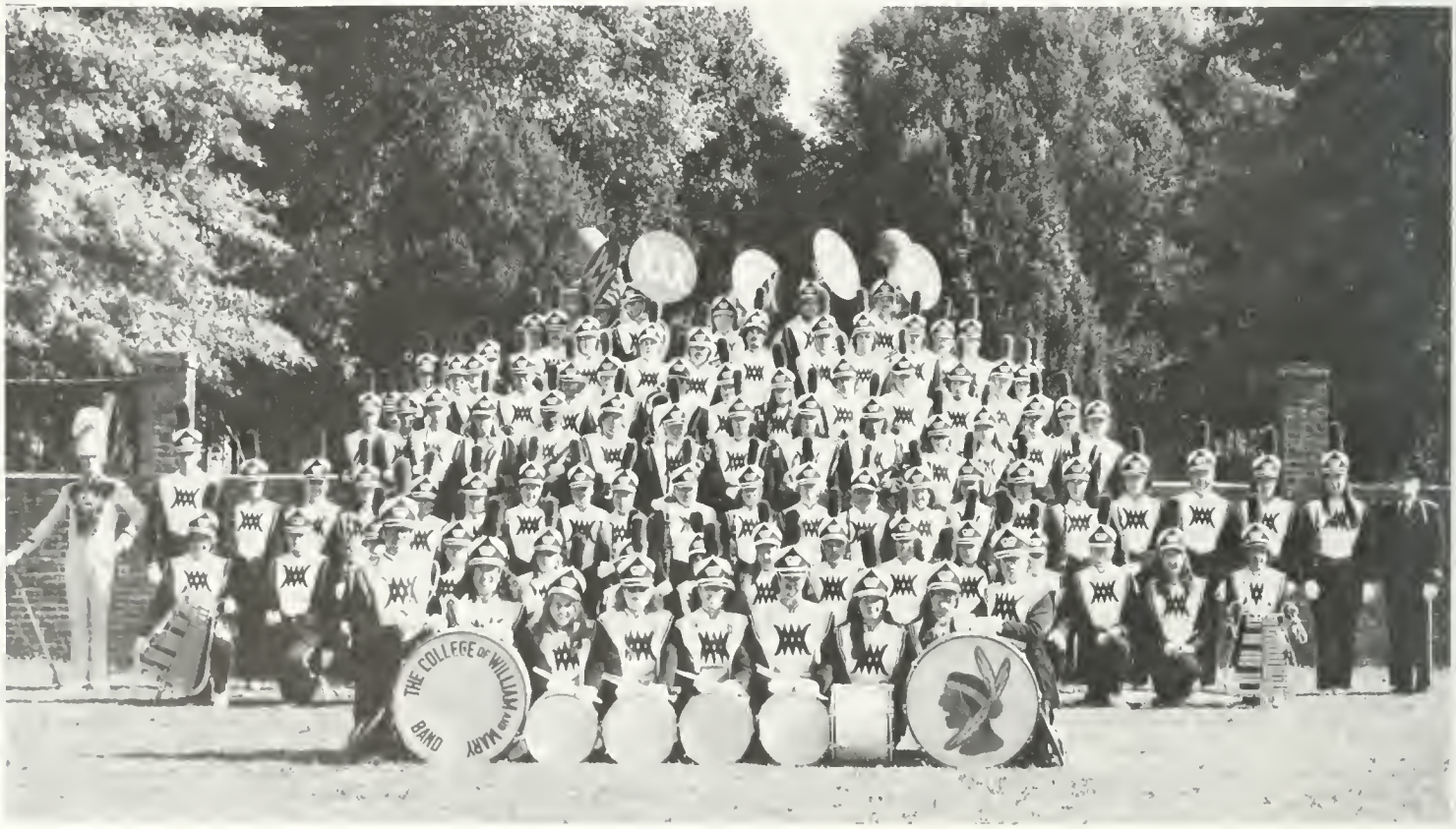
Top: Bob Barnett
Bottom: Bob Barrett, Roz Thomas, Barb Rambo, Tom Collins, chairman. Not shown: John Conlee, Sherry Russell, Ross Weeks, Laurie Smith, Brian O'Boyle, Dean Olson, Tim Melester

interest

100 musicians involved in long hours of practicing

arrangements

from music sheets and arrangements on a football field. In addition to the performances at Cary Field, the William and Mary Marching Band journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall to entertain at the Vanderbilt game. In the spring, a concert tour to New York City.



Top left: Mr. Varner. Top right: Carolyn Tate and Carrine Klingman. Bottom: The William and Mary Band

Top left Ann Marie Gill Bottom left Patti Ryan Right Judy Perry

Top: Choir rehearsal. Center: Carl "Pappy" Fehr. Bottom left: William and Mary Choir. Bottom right: Alice Wheeler, Nancy McMahon, Kevin Walters, and Karen Yamamoto.

The Christmas Concert achievement. The "Messiah" by memory. Preparations for the Spring Concert, a reunion of over 150 alums and present members. The last of the three performances in May by invitation only when present choir members and alums will sing together in a "Fehr-well Fest" to celebrate Dr. Fehr's retirement after 29 years of directing the William and Mary Choir and Chorus. Pappy, "He's a

musical perfectionist,

a rigid disciplinarian, a detail man, a humorist, a philosopher, a court jester." Wilfred Kale, Richmond Times Dispatch, January 8, 1958

"Pappy is always there believing in you, even when you begin to doubt yourself." "The longer I know Pappy, the more my respect for him grows; and when he shows me I have received his respect in return, I feel I have been given a special gift."

Top, "Pappy" Fehr. Center William and Mary Choir. Bottom left "Pappy" and Kathy Moriarty Bottom right "Pappy" Fehr

Top left: Chorus rehearsal. Top right: Dr. Fehr and Jona Johnstone. Bottom left: William and Mary Chorus. Bottom right: Pat Daniels and Vickie Coughlan.

104 girls. A group that combines fun with work,

family feeling

with a disciplined attempt at excellence. "Pappy loves his girls." The chorus is not a secondary group that serves only as a preparation for choir. A combination of freshmen and upperclass women whose purpose in rehearsing was not only to prepare but also to perform.

Top left Color guard Top right Drummer at Wren Chapel Bottom left Queen's Guard in Wren Courtyard Bottom right Changing of the guard.

No longer under ROTC, the Queen's Guard remain in every other sense **traditional.** In the red coats and fuzzy hats of the British royal guardsmen, the Queen's Guard represents William and Mary in parades, in Williamsburg and, this year, in the Apple Blossom festivities. In addition, a sunset memorial service during Homecoming weekend.

The Anthro Club came to be in November. Organized for students with particular interest in anthropology, the club is still in the planning stage. Films and outside speakers from other universities such as British anthropologist

Colin Turnbull.

Organizations with career opportunities, such as ACTION, for anthropologists were also invited to speak to the club. Students meet to discuss careers and to explore issues in anthropology.

Top: Charlotte Schotzberger, Ruth Drew, Richard Davis. Center left: Laura Hillock, Tom Langhorne. Center right, **seated:** Susan Yerkes, Dave Hess, Tillie, Byron Busby, Laura Hillcok, Jay Orr. **Standing:** Ruth Ann Clarke, Linda Lichliter, Richard Davis, Ruth Drew, Charlotte Schotzberger, Tom Langhorne, Marty Rothman, Carrie Glass, Dee Dee Bazan, Rebecca Shelton, Debbie Pulliam, Linden Matthews, Douglas Sandford, Peggy Windsor, Jim Hirstein. Bottom: Susan Yerkes, Doug Sandford, Jim Hirstein

An active group interested in the ancient world, classical philosophy and language. The Classics Club brought distinguished British classicist, Michael Grant, to the college and sponsored the comedy film, **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.**

A Latin Banquet

and lectures by one or two of the students in the club. To promote better relations between students and faculty.

Top: John Shelburne. Center left: Janis Clark. Center right: Joan Hedrich, Peyton Humphries. Bottom: Phil Huddleston.

Fine Arts, Classics, and Physics to provide **a forum for historical thought** and opinion. The Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society organized its year with an informal lecture-discussion format. Films, speakers from Colonial Williamsburg, visiting lecturers from other universities, an occasional reception to augment a small membership.

Top right Eileen Dover Lett Ken Landfield, Peter Stark, Debi Wolin, Bill Pavlosky. Standing Lavrence Greenfield Jesse Todd, Robert Lyon, Paul Fridrich Alford Allen, Tony Gil Center right James Short Bottom right Chris Anthemum

Top left: High school debaters with Joan Harrigan and Sharon Pandak. Center left: **Seated:** Jim Klagge, Gary Keane, Evan Johnson, Joan Harrigan. **Standing:** Steve Snoke, Ken Gray, Tom Glancy, Larry Greenfield, John Smith, Sharon Pandak, Nancy Warden, Linda Sullins and Jim Benson. Center right: Nancy Warden. Bottom left: Tom Glancy and Larry Greenfield.

"Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States." The resolution that the 22 members of the William and Mary Debate Council are arguing this year. The unusually large debating team (most schools have only 8-10 members on a team) was rated last year

in the top 5%

of the nation's debating leagues. A "Santa Claus Special" novice tournament hosted here in December for Virginia schools, the 20th annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament in January, once again chosen as a qualifier for the National Tournament of Champions.

Left: Lucia Kaiser. Top right: Leaving on camping trip. Bottom: Dee Woodhull and John Brown.

To clean up the environment — projects for the Sierra Club; To enjoy it — Camping at Cape Hatteras and in the mountains.

Camping at the Dismal Swamp.

The Biology Club's crowded schedule also included sponsoring five Audubon Wildlife films and several speakers on topics from conservation to medicine. In addition, trips to MCV, to VIMS, and to satisfy the thirst for knowledge to Anheuser-Busch.

Top left Ami Cuervo, program co-ordinator
Top right Readers canoeing while on retreat.
Bottom left Nancy Nasworthy Bottom center
Doug Bevelazqua and Larry Cummings Bottom
left. Dr. Ventis and student.

Withdrawing completely from any role in orientation, the College-Wide Reading Program concentrated on speakers and retreats. Deans Mosely, Field, and Sadler represented the administration at a fall retreat. Intended "to provide opportunity for students and faculty to leave their usual roles and just talk to each other." A yearly theme of

creative change

for discussion supplemented by speakers. An attempt to foster a sense of community within the College that cuts across disciplinary lives.

Blue Max replaced Fat Albert.

And Circle K could pick up a lot more children. Through various efforts Circle K earned enough money to replace the decrepit, old bus, Fat Albert, with the new Blue Max. The programs remained about the same. Saturday tutoring, Saturday recreation, weekday preschool, Senior opportunities for the elderly, and Sunday recreation. The completion of Circle K's second building in Chickahiminy. A group of students trying to benefit an under-privileged community.

Top right: Michele DuPriest and two children
Left: Circle K kids and Blue Max. Bottom right: Tutoring

A preschool Monday through Friday afternoons. One to four. For twelve

black three-and four-year-olds.

The goal of Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service (WATS) is to give preschoolers certain skills that will help them as they begin school. A group of concerned students led by Jeff Griem, Bob Fiedler, and Bill Brooks. For socially deprived chidlren, WATS provides a background for learning and the initiative to achieve once they are in school.

Top left Shanda, Shandell Marie Top right Bill Brooks and WATS children Bottom left Frances Bottom center Shanda Bottom right Troy, a tutor, Frances

A training program designed to give both physical and mental exercise for those who are interested. The most powerful organization in the Association of Eastern Collegiate Karate Clubs with

no match in strength

except in the Japanese colleges and universities. In the near future, participation in the World University Karate Championship.

Top; Center left, Bottom Karate Championship Tournament, Center Right SA interest night demonstration

A group of student majors working closely with the departments of physical education. "Physical Education Night" brought the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe to William and Mary Hall. The program featured tumbling, apparatus work, hand balancing, juggling, free exercise and a comedy routine. Proceeds from the presentation will be used to sponsor the annual high school athletic trainers' clinic during the summer. Students from all over the State attend clincs

to learn

athletic training techniques and responsibilities.

Top left Taking tickets for the Gymkana Troupe's exhibition. Center left John Dodd, Rip Scherer president Right John Dodd Al Albert Bottom left Randy Rovesti

An outlet for

student energies –

nearly 200 of them. The large membership of the Outing Club demonstrates students interest in the out-of-doors. The interests divide into five categories: bicycling, spelunking and climbing, canoeing, hiking and backpacking, and skiing

Ventures included canoeing down the South Anna River, backpacking in the Shenandoahs, bicycling through the farmlands of Surrey, spelunking through the West Virginia, and skiing in Vermont and Canada, Pennsylvania, and Colorado.

Top: Gail Andrews, Malcolm Hopkins. Center left: Glenn Berger. Center right: The second bus on the ski trip to Canada. Bottom: A view of Jay Peak, Vermont

Left: Tony Gil. Right: Jerry McWhinney, David Sisk, Jim Nejfelt, Gary Burrow, Rick Jones, John Frost, Tony Gil

The Veterans of Vietnam Club was formed this year for two reasons: to get people with the same social background together, to sponsor dinner parties and socials for underprivileged people in the area. Of the 40 veterans on campus, the club attracted 15 active members. An

apolitical

group, meeting monthly with emphasis on attracting members.

To provide William and Mary students with an opportunity to participate in the US political system at all levels of government. The William and Mary College Republicans escorted Governor Mills Godwin around William and Mary's campus in October, campaigned in the 1973 elections which climaxed with

a shopping center blitz

at the Monticello, James York, and Williamsburg shopping centers the weekend before Election Day, attended the College Republican Federation of Virginia convention in February, hosted a campaign school for young Republicans from Virginia and neighboring states, and finally wrote a new constitution for the club.

Top right: Susan Jones talking to girl at registration. Center left: Carl Shapiro. Center right: Rich Sherman. Bottom right: Governor Mills Godwin and Sheri Bulmer.

Political, cultural, and social. The Black Students Organization tried to educate the white college community to

the black experience.

Black Culture Week that brought James Brown to White Williamsburg. Work with Circle K and Headstart, a drive for sickle cell anemia, and contributions to the annual Martin Luther King Scholarship.

Top left: Hampton Institute African Dance Group. Top right: Representative Ronald Dellums, Democrat of U.S. House of Representatives from Berkeley, California. Center left: Hampton Institute African Dance Group. Center right: BSO Choir. Bottom: Reception after speech by Representative Dellums.

To inform women

of the opportunities open to them in society. The monthly meetings of the Women's Equality Group involved community people. A special program focusing on the medical and criminal aspects of rape and giving defensive training to interested women. Discussions on the equal rights amendment. Eligibility for membership non-discriminatory on the basis of sex.

Left: Jean Ito, Barbara LeBeau. Right: Missy Wilkins, Gay Wilkins, Ann Dooling

The student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery was formed at William and Mary to generate interest in computer science. The monthly meetings serve the small group of 20 to 30 students as a way of keeping up with the field. A tour of the computer installation at Nasa – Langley. A "Thursday-Night-at-the-Movies" meeting where films were viewed on Computer Interactive Picture Processing, on Motion and Vision, and on

Computers and Human Behavior.

ACM member Charles Wilkes wrote an unusual computer program in A.P.L. that plays chess.

Top left: Prof. Norman Gibbs. Right: ACM meeting. Bottom left: Marilyn Miller, president.

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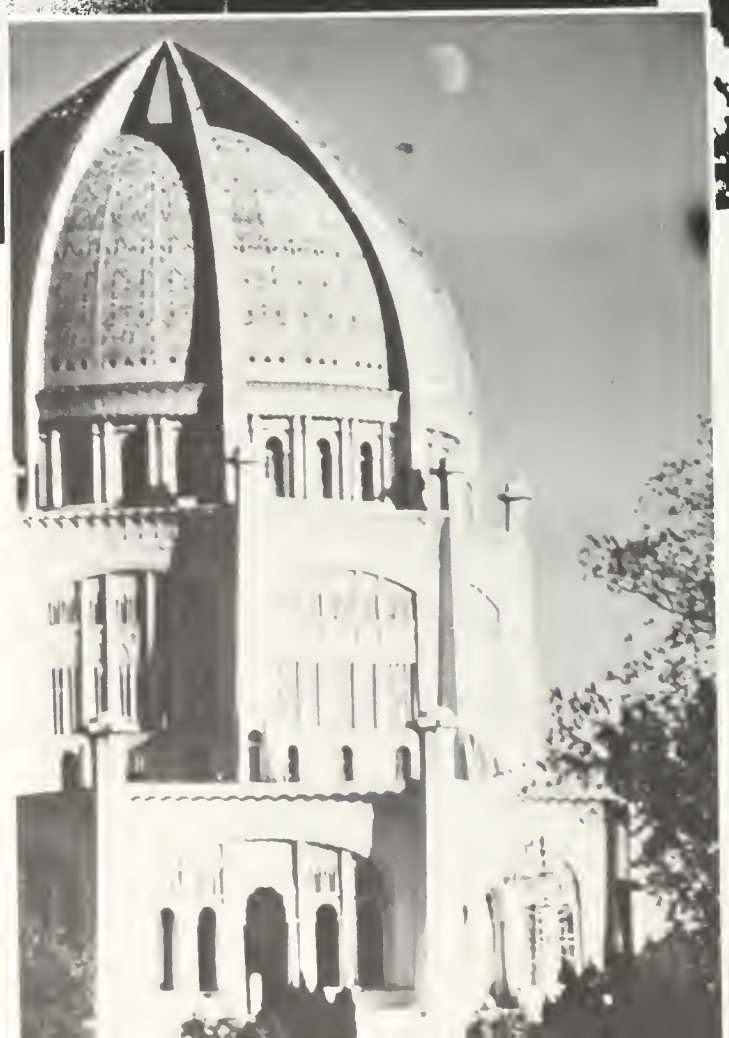

Weekly meetings where 25 athletes and coaches discussed Christianity and Bible study. Basketball and softball teams, a cook-out at one of the coaches' homes to consolidate the

interdenominational movement

of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A summer meeting with 9,000 coaches and athletes, assembled to choose a theme for the coming year.

Top: Susan Shank, Lynn Smith, Valerie Strong
Center left: Bucky Harris, Mike Schundler
Center right: Bob Booth. Bottom: Tom Tucker
Dave Grazier

A year of reactivation

for Hillel. Israeli folk dances. A successful drive for Mogen David Adom, the equivalent of the Israeli Red Cross, to earn money to buy medical supplies for the wounded in the Middle East. A Passover Seder open to the college community. Students profited from the varied collection of Jewish literature brought to Williamsburg by the United Synagogue Bookmobile. The assortment of activities was intended to interest more students in the organization.

Top: Dr. Fisher. Center left: Marlene Robinson. Center right: Jerry Roseboum, Phyllis Cirotta, Andy Vanderhoot, Wendy Carson, John Hornstein. Bottom: Roberta Storch

With an evensong every Sunday at Bruton Parish and with weekly prayer meetings, Canterbury works toward individual development. Meeting together, sharing, learning from each other. Under the joint direction of the Rev. Malcolm Turnbull and Larry Bussey. Canterbury: Fellowship. Worship.

Witness.

Top: Bev Lorss, Greg Valcante. Center left: Chaplain Mal Turnbull, Molly Hottman, Sharon Ancker, Win Lewis. Center right: Larry Bussey. Bottom: Jim Mitchell, Lael Lyons.

Top: Jerry Curtis, Lisa Williams, Robin Stanley, Pastor Benton Lutz, Suzanne Downey, Jean Hartung, Ted Miller, Anne Harris, Jon Usasser, Jim Resh, Karen Steinmuller, Charlotte Galson, Kristie Sehnert. Bottom left: Ted Miller. Bottom right: Lisa Williams.

Helping others as well as looking more closely at themselves and their faith . . . Lutheran Student Association. This year Lutheran students became more involved with the congregation at St. Stephen's Church through bi-monthly Bible study and through student participation in committee work.

A regional retreat at Lynchburg, including groups from Virginia and North Carolina and planned entirely by the W&M chapter, highlighted a year of weekly Sunday night meetings, monthly contemporary services, and service projects.

Upper left: Jim Ward. Lower right: WMCF meeting

Core groups and fellowship with area churches. Serving needy families in the community. The William and Mary Christian Fellowship set a purpose to involve other people in Christianity.

A welcome

to anyone seeking involvement.

The Baptist Student Union included

a folk team, community service projects, share groups, a revival team, an adopt-a-grandparent program, intramural teams, services for international students, a Chesapeake Bay Cruise, an invitation for membership to all students — not just Baptists.

Far left: Nancy Howell, Bill Beane. Center left: Harlod Carter, Barry Mowdy. Top right: Sunday night supper. Bottom right: Repairing Chickahominy house.

A focus on Christian education, Christian fellowship, and Christian action. Wesley Foundation, led by the Rev. Frank Gillis, filled the weeks with Sunday celebrations and suppers, "mini-courses" in Bible study and Christian development on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and "Agape," the

Friday-night coffee house.

A November hayride, spring beach trips by an organization intending "to provide a balanced experience in Christian 'becoming' for college students and other interested adults."

Top left Bill Beane, Joy Bagwell Bottom left Stu Will Right Debbie Mueller, Sylvia Davis Rod McLean, Rev. Frank Gillis, Bill Beane, Alice Dixon.

Getting up at dawn

to make sure kids get breakfast. Helping out at Eastern State. Meditating at 11 pm once a week. The Catholic Student Association is "for people . . . who need a way to express faith, to put it to work," according to Father Jerry Przywara of St. Bede's Parish. Basketball against the B.S.U. and a biweekly eucharistic liturgy planned and coordinated by leaders Tony Pomilla and Paul Kruis.

Top right Jodee Tolomeo and Laura Pickett. Center left Father Jerry Przywara. Center right. Lasagna dinner. Bottom left Ann Marie Gill and Jim Kauter.

"Proved to be a growing experience for all involved." Led by President Steve McGinnis and Advisor Eleanor Bower, members discuss the meyaphysic in

an attempt to relate the spiritual world

to themselves.
The club co-sponsored the Virginia Regional College Organizational Meeting, September 29 and 30, when senior Jim DiCicco was elected chairman. Inspirational meetings, healing testimonies, and a lecture by Charles Ferris, C.S.B.

Top left Steve McGinnis Bottom left Bev Baynes Right Evening meeting

To share experiences as both members of the college community and Christians, fall discussions exploring the topic "Christianity and Culture." A catalog of guest speakers, Deans Livingston and Lambert, Dr. Roland Scott, a former missionary, the Reverend Glenwood Morgan, Chaplain at Eastern State, who lectured at Sunday-evening meetings. Westminster Fellowship, an

informal group

of the Presbyterian church.

Top: Jane Faust. Center left: Barb Coulter. Center right: Roz Thomas, Claire Alderman, Ed Thompson. Bottom: Jim Catlette, Gary Charles, Ann Casson.

Bahá'u'lláh

Three hundred countries and territories of the world and the campus of William and Mary.

Baha'i, a religion.

The William and Mary Baha'i Association, an organization to create awareness of the religion. With weekly firesides, question and answer sessions, under the leadership of Francie Higgins.

Top Francie Higgins Center Tom Frail Midge Trail, Francie Higgins Bottom Tom Trail

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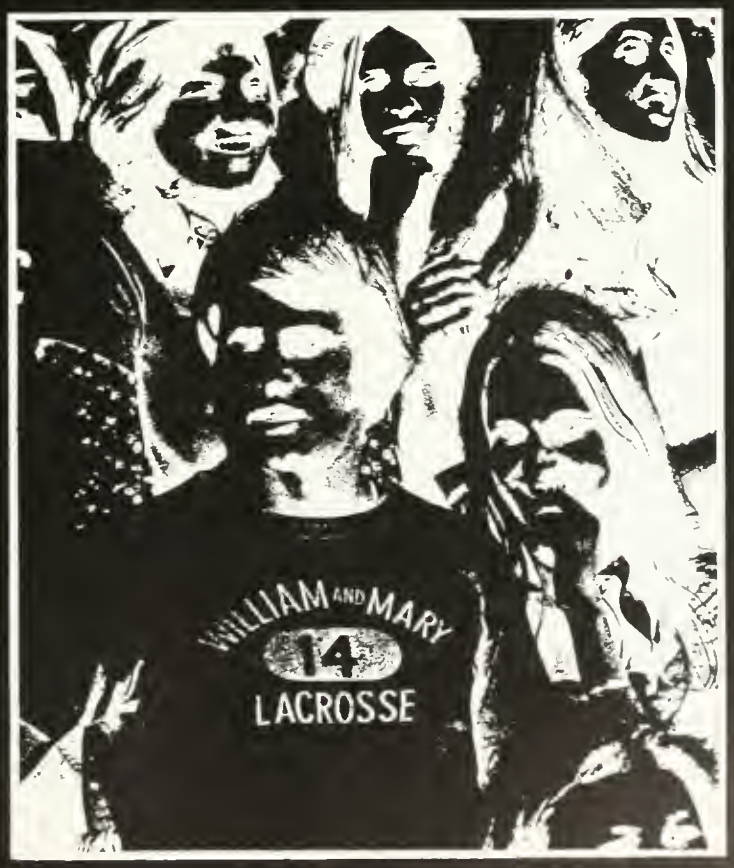

AXΩ

PAGE 120: Top: Patty Brown. Bottom: First Row: Dee Eckles, Gayle Fox, Karen Scheller. Second Row: Jane Pusch, Debbie Rutlege, Barb Dembo, Patti Kelly, Dora Alderman, Criss Holben, Sharon Barner, Mary Healy, Suzi Schilling, Jane Gandy. Third Row: Claudia Hale, Ginni Carr, Nancy Shumar, Pam Shoemaker, Caren Maccubin, Anne Hoppe, Cathi Sacco, Joan Schmidt, Kathy Marshall, Gayle Raubach, Cam Griffin, Alison Naylor, Elizabeth Gatzek, Sue Cauglan, Lynn Bruggen, Diane Arnold, Debbie White, Ginny Baker. Fourth Row: Sharon Henderson, Betsy Fitz. Fifth Row: Gretchen Shaner, Maggie Cooke, Karen Layne, Sylvia Foley, Diana Kevit, Laura Lee Lienk, Janice Lloyd, Patty Brown, Jeanne McCauley, Cindi Rousch, B. K. Mustain, K. C. Jones.

First Place Honors

in Derby Day and first place for their Homecoming float, "Winnie the Pooh." Alpha Chi kept busy with a freshman men's reception, a taco party with alums, the Christmas decorating party with Sigma Chi, and initiating guys into the Royal Order of the Red Carnation. Frequent "Chi-Chi's, fall and spring pledge dances, and the annual beach week to end the year.

PAGE 121 Top. Homecoming float Bottom Left Tykie Toben Bottom Right Homecoming 'Bees

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Capturing the award for most **spirited** at the Sigma Chi Derby Day began the year for Chi Omega. The Chi O's used the spirit to put together an alum reception, a Camp-Chi-O informal rush party and a retreat at the house during the fall. The White Carnation Ball and Banquet. Caroling excursions to a convalescent home. A Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The Sigma Chi Sunrise Breakfast, a year of activity as well as spirit for Chi O.

Top: Pattie Gritzan. Bottom left: **Front Row:** Sue Cronemeyer, Karen Clews, Sherry Hanson, Sharon Zook, Pattie Gritzan, Sue Stephens, Mary Hutchison, Debbie Gortner, Anne Wickham, Barb Foos, Brenda Carter. **Second Row:** Clare Monahan, Donna Follini, Susan Dunford, Ann Adams, Debbie Grace, Katie Orrock, Nancy Severin. **Third Row:** Lin Kroeger, Daryl Ramsey, Barb Bingham, Connie Startt, Pam Kuchenbuck, Nancy Turrentine, Sherry Lupton, Dru Conway, Sarah Kramer, Eileen McEwan, Susan Harrison, Sue Page, Betsy Malone, Betsy Moore, Barbie Blake. **Porch:** Caroll Desjardin, Linda Cool, Moira Madrid, Wendy Brower, Anne Neal, Janet Dickinson, Anne Baird. Bottom right: Cindy McManus, freshman.

Top: Sharon Zook, Debbie Gortner Right: Brenda Carter Bottom: Derby Day

Beginning with an early retreat to Sandbridge and the largest informal pledge class in years. A Christmas Dance and Pine Party and a party for under-privileged kids with Kappa Sig. Bake sales at SA movies — earning money for the annual scholarship for a W&M coed. A year for

bridge marathons

and spontaneous "sixties" parties.

Top: Derby Day. Bottom left: Debbie Allen and Marilyn Ward. Bottom right: Mary Lively.

Page 125 Top Georgia Hammond, Ann Park Bottom **First Row:** Joan Kendrick, Debbie Dodge, Anne Totty, Martha Savage Linda Musser, Jane Pulliam, Peggy Miller, Brenda Albert, Vicki Mckee, Mary Lively, Barb Ramsey Toni Tarantino. **Second Row:** Toni Wenner Laura Hillock, Geoy Allstock, Chris Mckechnie, Wanda Dove, Kathy Stoner, Lana Boone Georgia Hammond, Karen Coyner, Karen Brimmer, Patti Corbat **Third Row:** Cindy Anderson, Marilyn Ward Nancy Stone, Barb Briesmaster, Linda Ashwell Megan Philpotts, Barbara Hubbard, Beth Gregory, Barb Wampler Michelle Lawson **Fourth Row:** Jane Scherer, Elaine Tesko, Maud Ann Sharp, Sue Chambliss, Debbie Allen, Marty Ison, Ivy Hibbs, Judy Evans **Fifth Row:** Claire McMillan, Sharon Wilkins, Serena Plotnik, Susan Mariani, Jan Wilson, Kay Tillar, Patsy Holstein. **Sixth Row:** Kathy Frost, Ann Davis, Ann Park, Scottie Watkins Susan Harrow

A Halloween party for Circle K kids, fund-raising projects for charity and a Founder's Day celebration with alums. Gamma Phi's

Centennial year.

A freshman men's wine and cheese party and a keg party with law students went on the social calendar along with Pledge Dance and the informal party for freshmen girls, "Halloween Storybook Land."

Top: Carole Allen. Bottom left: Ronni Hurwitt. Bottom right: **First row:** Kaggy Richter, Cindy Furlong, Cory Pellegrin, Ruth Thompson, Karen Kennedy, Debbie Okada, Debbie Clemmer, Mary Foye, Katrina Kipp, Kitty Linehan, Missy Hughes. **Second row:** Sally Brain, Peg Lawlor, Cathy Peppiatt, Louise Hicks, Stitch Tobacco, Jan Lyons, Robin Morrison, Ellen Perrin, Pam Parham. **Third row:** Peggy Moler, Ronnie Hurwitt, Sue Marshall, Judy Wascher, Gay Lee Gammon, Gayle Larrick, Mitsi Lyon, Nancy Johnston, Jane Faust, Carole Allen, Val Phillips, Roxie Harris, Jean Blackwell. **Fourth row:** Jad Kanchanalak, Sybil Kelly, Barb Coulter, Cherie Bouchey, Sue Hildebrand, Barb Roberts, Sue Gilkey. **Fifth row:** Val Culver, Mary Dunn Lilly, Julie Lilliard, Laurie Merner, Cathy Morris, Marilyn McClure, Liz Dry, Lynn Allison, Jenny Wood. **Sixth row:** Cheryl Macklin, Julie Claypool, Carol Patrylick.

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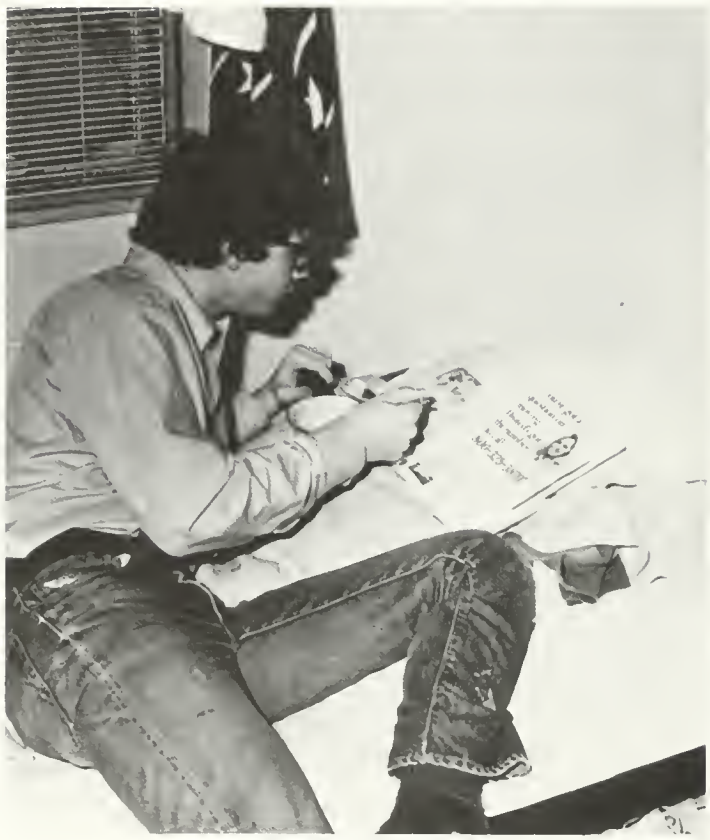
Top. Gamma Phi porch on Acceptance Day
Bottom right. Roxie Harris, Peggy Moler,
Jean Blackwell. Bottom left Diane Byers.



Top: Brent Zeller, Ted Miller, Bob Toransky, Dave Moison. Center left: John Callahan. Center right: KA Happy Hour.

Top left Tim Hall Top right Dave Moison Bob Murray Bottom **Front row:** Brent Zeller Doc Steele, Max, Shelley Beers, Bob Robinson, Jeff Keane, Tim Hall **Second row:** Ted Miller, Dave Moison, Steve Kammerer, Gary Buracker Scott Watson, Russell Strother **Third row:** Dave Nagle, Tony Gil, Vic Biebighauser, Ed Blanton, Bob Murray, John Callahan, Gary Burrow Scott Barnhill **Fourth row:** Tom Rice Dennis Murphy Barry Beers, Bill Hogg, Jim Krebs, Bob Booth, Bob Turanski.

KA

A new "Theta lady" led Greek sing for KAT this year. The Thetas continued their successful spaghetti dinners, created Disneyworld on House Day, and highlighted their fall informal rush with a Gay Nineties party. Parties at Eastern State, a Halloween coffin party with Sigma Chi, retreat at Sandbridge, and a

kite fly

for big and little sisters. Theta added a keg party for law students and a San't gria party in CW to their calendar of parties

Top: Thetas at Derby Day. Bottom right: Happy Gretch and Ernie Copley. Bottom left: Karen Ryer

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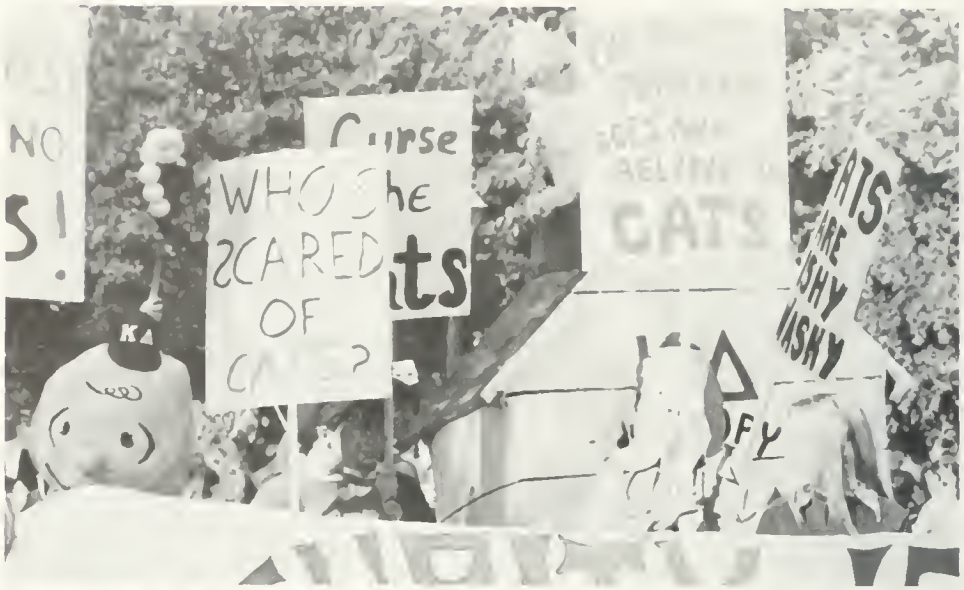
Top. **Front row:** Joy Topping, Debbie Marshall, Lisa Van Divender, Janet Muse, Linden Matthews, Charlie Adlis, Linda Bryant, Sally Stocker, Carol Taylor. **Second row:** Alicia Cotter, Alice Baker, Tracy Walker, Linn Donat, Judy Alexander, Charlene Pope, Betsy McIntyre. **Third row:** Janet Hall, Cindi Lewis, Linda Cleek, Linda Weesner, Sue Gillis, Karen Ryer, Margaret Vaughn, Zoe Johnson. **Fourth row:** Candae Deen, Lin Newbern, Cindy Garman, Sue Apgar, Donna Swain, Marty Rothman, Ann Coral Abernathy, Carole Margolis, Kathy Auerbach. **Fifth row:** Debbie Arehart, Sue Hall, Kathy Walker, Mary Lou Marcuson, Nancy Warden, Elaine Roethe, Kathy Winckhofer, Gay Linsly, Becky Woodruff, Kathy Sandberg. Sixth row: Becky Johnston, Robin Mead, Marcia Carl, Nancy Looney, Debbie Roughton. Bottom left: Homecoming float. Bottom right: Carol Taylor.



"Caroline"

was a major part of KD's year. A foster child who found sponsors in Kappa Delta. This year's service projects also included a Halloween party at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. The Diamond Ball at Christmas highlighted the social calendar.

Top left Dianne Ferrell Top right Homecoming Bottom Mary Troester, Sue Bibbings.

PAGE 133 Top: **Front Row:** Roberta Storch, Mary Ann Surbaugh, Myra Gregory, Dottie Mills, Patsy Simmons, Pat Beaver, Anne Harris, Jean West. **Second Row:** Krista Dudley, Sharon Watkins, Linda Pascale, Becky Riley, Jane Barret, Bonnie Thacher, Cathe Bailey. **Third Row:** Laurie Johnston, Brad Bradford, Janis Manning, Karen Neumeister, Barbara Scott, Dianne Ferrell, Barbie Finn, Sara Vinzant, Beth Bowers, Sylvia Davis, Lynn Shelton, Mary Wilmoth, Sally Ross, Martha Lutkin, Sylvia Laughon, Linda Wallinger. **Fourth Row:** Lucy Move, Jeaneen Buchanan, Susan Young, Mary Troester, Cathy Robertson, Ruthie Loetterle, Sherry Smith White. Bottom: Derby Day whipped cream faces.

KΔ

Page 134. Top: Front Row: Martha Kelly, Cathy Wilson, Kathy Kent, Terri Bartlett, Carmella Maurizzi, Anne Williams, Libby Graves. **Second Row:** Debbie Rennolds, Nancy Sloan, Barb Tatem, Pat Williams, Lynn Melzer, Kathy Moriarity, Kathy Stumm, Mary Beth Barney, Sandy Wilson. **Top Row:** Lynn Smith, Annelle Hodges, Kathy Todd, Leslie Scent, Karen Kreutzinger, Maria Ruiz, Wendy Anstaett, Cindy Wolanski, Kathy Parkhill, Susan Early, Pat McMahon. **Bottom:** Cathy Wilson, Lynn Adams.

KKΓ

Greek singing, playing football with Pi-Phi, pumpkin-walking, and

losing composites.

Eastern State and a foster child were service projects. A party with Pi-Lam — a first— and Monmouth Duo again. The Kappas were busy.

PAGE 134 Top **First Row:** Nancy Weiner, Patty Streets, Kathy Andaas, Jane Statler, Debbie Montort, Lawrie Falck, Barb Wei, Alice Jackson **Second Row:** Elaine Justice, Teresa Sato, Liz Lee, Diane Cale, Marsha Daley, Janet Levinson, Pat Ferguson, Sarah Beeler Lynne Shackelford **Third Row:** Juanita Benton, Jenny Miller, Lynn Adams, Kaethe Post, Linda Aron Colleen McHugh, Ami Cuervo, Connie Warren, Ellen Meador, Leslie Slemmer, Mary Jo Potts, Marian Sayre, Alexis Clark Mary Miley Bottom Left Kappa Kabaret Bottom Right Lynne Shackelford Pat Ferguson.

Page 136. Top: Kappa Sig Sunbathers. **Bottom: Front Row:** Kenny Houtz, Mark Griffith, Doug Gerhart, John Dodd, Max Clough. **Second Row:** Mark Mollica, Gary Miller, Nick Conner, Paul Wergley, Gates Parker, Joe Montgomery, Bernie Marren, John Hostetler, Wayne Johnson. **Third Row:** Charlie Brown, Chris Van Wagoner, Bill Stapon, Max Schools, Pete Hammond, Bruce Williams, Paul Kruis, Scott Kramer. **Fourth Row:** Joe Schitano, Dave Grazier, Keith Johnston, Rusty Brunt, Sam Patton, Rolf Williams, Joe Schiavone, Jerry Varacallo. **Fifth Row:** Steve Dalton, Bruce McCutcheon, Rick Pawlewicz, Rich Hodson, John Gerdleman, Bob Wick, Jerry Howell, Ken Wharry, Dave MacPeek, Mark Duftner.

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Keeping up with changing times was the theme for Kappa Sig's year. Traditional social events like beach weekend and the sweetheart dance mixed with the newer Toga Party and Barnyard and Casino Smokers.

A painting party

and the entire house was painted. A Christmas party with Tri Delt for underprivileged Circle K kids. Even the "Flights of Captain Perversion and his men."

Top: Captain Perversion and crew. Center left: Nancy Carter and Pete Hammond. Center right: Ken Wharry. Bottom: Bruce Williams and Max Clough.

Top left: Corky Bishop, Lynn Powell. Top Right: Lambda Chi intra mural football team. Bottom: Corky Bishop, Bob Blenner, Dave Larson

Participation in recycling and activities with underprivileged kids. Social events at Lambda Chi included

Bluegrass Bands and folksingers

this year. Fund raising for their foster child. Beach weekend and two formal dances. Lambda Chi emphasized diversity.

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Top. Bob Gessner Center George Halasz, Chris Davis, Frank White Bottom **Front row:** Joe Marren, Bob Gessner Dick Moon John Coppedge, Dave Blount, Aubrey Davenport Mark Breitenburg, Dane West, Steve Graul **Standing:** (left to right) Chris Davis, Bill Dowd Ed Burnette Hunt Whitescarver, John Metz, Milt Mooney, Kim Fergusson George Hallasz Jim Dick, Larry Dixon, Tom Wilke, Steve Heitz, Pettus le Compte Ian Robertson Lee Powell, Doug Snyder, Bob Blenner, Dave Ryan, Shelton Smith, John Dillon, Don Delaney Martin Rich, John Mileson Dave Larson, Tom Finch Mak Kelliher, Jack Blush, Gary Powers, Gen Lo, Jeff Jeremiah, Payne Midyette, Jeff Scott Rudy Tucker, Mike Hay

A bakesale for Circle K and a Songfest at the Pines Convalescent Home.

Odd jobs week

to earn money for Phi Mu's national philanthropy, the SS Hope. The parties began with a slumber party in December. A party for freshmen with the theme "Winter Carnival."

Top left: Cookie Rodriguez, Lydia Loo. Top right: Lois Yates. Bottom: **First row:** Linda Shetter, Lydia Loo, Karen Trimmer, Cookie Rodriguez, Nadine Tatum. **Second row:** Pam Walpole, Betty Jean France, Lyndy Dowling, Debbie Butler, Nancy Seawell. **Third row:** Lynne Irvin, Lee Jones, Shelly Smith. **Fourth row:** Janet Ewing, Lois Yates. **Fifth row:** Cary Hoagland, Vivian Hampton. **Sixth row:** Harry Griffith, Erich McLeod.

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Top Greek sing Bottom left Linda Shetter
Bottom right Shelley Smith, Pam Walpole,
Nancy Seawell.

Top: Rock Kelley. Center: Al Buchanon, Joe Morris, Darshi Jethi, Mike Beamer. Bottom: Steve Hubner, Mike Giorgino, Mike Beamer, Rushee, Rushee, Jeff King, John Porter

Top **First row:** Mike Morgan, Kevin Hanna, John Myers, John Mahler, Scott Patton, Fred Kahn **Second row:** Ted Kamens, Mike Giogino, Jim Lewis, Robert Canfield, Jim Graham, sweetheart Brenda Brigham, Mike Beamer, Dan Carr, Steve Huebner, Rich Williams **Third row:** Ralph English **Fourth row.** Tim Martin, Rick Kuhn, Dave Hopkins, Rich Kelley, John Porter, Frank Ballinger, Mike Wesson, Darshi Jetli, Gene Schultz, Joe Morris, Lacy Whitmore, Rob Stewart, Fred McCune, Craig Wessells, Gary Smith Bottom Craig Schaetter, Rich Hooker Jeff King

A reception for freshmen women, a donation to the United Fund, a well-organized reception for the Alumni following the Homecoming football game. A 4-6 football season marked a

big improvement

for Phi Tau in intramurals. The social year included a Christmas party and sweetheart dance, Jamaica parties and beach weekend.

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Pledge slumber party, Frank's for late breakfasts, keg parties. The Pi-Phi's placed second in the homecoming float competition with the theme

"Victory on Tap."

Christmas Caroling and a Thanksgiving dinner. Once again this year, Monmouth Duo with the Kappas.

PAGE 144 Top Jan Wampler. Center, Leslie Himmelright at Pi-Phi-Kappa football game Bottom Rush workshop Penny Sanders, Susan Gray, Chris McFadden, Jan Wampler, Lisa Gasparoli

Page 145. Top: **Front row:** Lynn Cole, Marilyn Miller, Karen Maples, Debbie Stanley, Liz Mckennon, Karen Larson, Cathy Gonzales, Leslie Himelright. **Second row:** Anita Knibb, Kathy Burke, Chris McFadden, Cathy Schmidt, Pat Kruger, Sue Foster, Leanne Dorman, Nancy Tienken, Lynne McMichael, Nancy Long, Cindy Reasor, Jean Berger, Pat Sanderlin, Susan King, Denise Love, Barb Grover, Tucky Gray, Sue Rickles, Lynn Butler, Marian Cody, Laurie Smith, Pat Hand. **Third row:** Penny Saunders, Nancy Wonnell, Lisa Grable, Su Beck, Carol Owen, Jan Rivero, Beth Sanders, Linda DeBolt, Emily Davies, Barb Rambo, Jan Wampler, Susan Gray, Anne Harvey Strickland, Lissa Gasparoli, Marsha Farson, Micky Kersey, Meta Thompson, Molli Amburn. Bottom: Toni Weller.

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Gatoring,

Playing bridge, eating meals at the house, and going

en masse

to the Iron Hinge. The PiKAs revitalized the pre-game brunches and earned money to support an Indian orphan. "Let's roll 'em" became the rallying cry for Pi Kappa Alpha.

PAGE 146 Top: Homecoming. Bottom Right: Bob Teitelman, Jimmy Person. Bottom Left: Rob Lloyd, Butch Faulconer.

Top: Emmett Reagan. "Hello — I'm taking a survey . . ." Bottom: First Row: Jeff Talbert, Bob Raines, Rich McKenna, Mike Weixel, Gary Armstrong, Jerri Jordan, Tom Gay, Bob Tietelman, Charlie Gill, Bruce Falk. Second Row: Eric Rieker, Emmett Reagan, Steve Kurtz, Jimmy Peace, Butch Faulconer, Glenn Johnson, Dave Dudley. Fourth Row: George Riegel, Charlie Baine, Mike Madden, Dale Simpson, Claude Kelly, Gene Grubbs, Dave Restuccia

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"Parties"

A Christmas party for WATS children, a keg party with kappa, parties with the brothers on weekends. Fall and Spring "blowouts" with grain. Ping Pong and intramurals. A year focused on tolerance, Pi Lam.

Top: Bill Greendyke. Bottom: **Front row:** David Soller, John Strom, Doug Bracken, Steve Zareski. **Second row:** Dave Oelberg, John Morehead, Guy Pietrovito, Tom Epps, Bob Dickson, Mike Wengler, Dave Topping. **Third row:** Rick Vercellone, Mark Boston, Bill Mottet, Steve Neal, Bill Greendyke, Jim Marino, Stu Wenzel. **Fourth row:** Mike Stanton, Joe Cosimano, George McConnell, Burt Wilson, Barry Wilhelm, Phil Mott, Steve Hull.

Top left: Neil Jesuele, John Morehead, Bill Mottet. Top right: Dale Kreible, Barry Wilhelm. Bottom: Doug Bracken, Bill Berg, Eric Reiker

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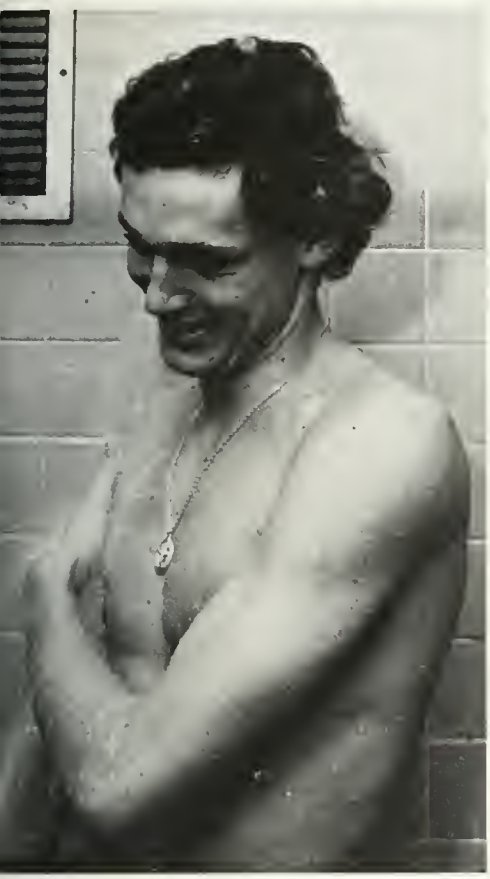
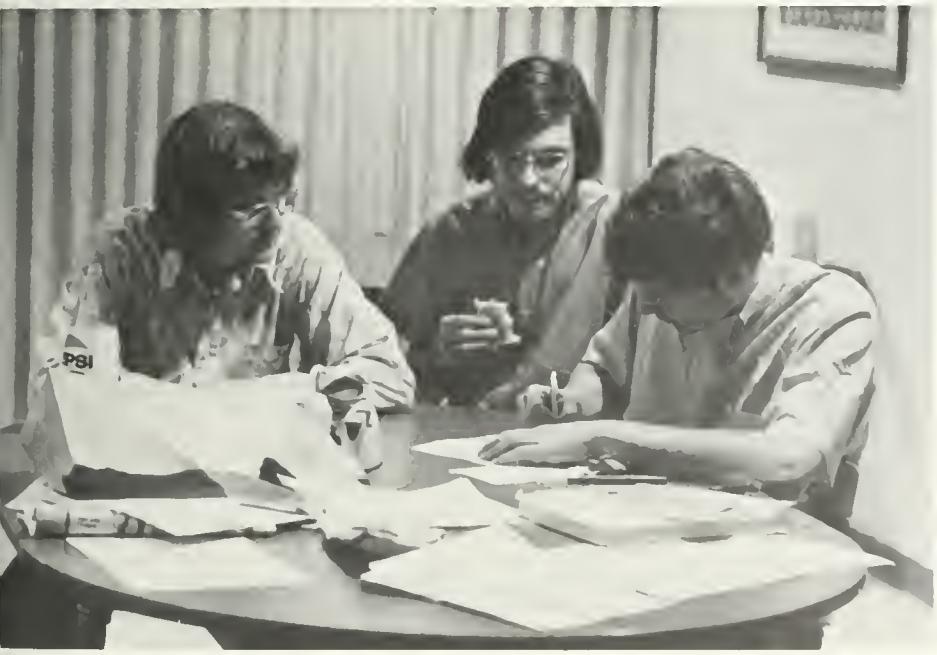
Top: **First row:** Pete Florstedt, Kent Smith, Debbie Crace, Mark Adams, Dan Ozer. **Second row:** Richard Zultner, Bruce Stevens, Steve Barley, Richard Lynch, Benji Cato, John Barton, Evan Johnson. **Third row:** Mark Feit, Borden Austin, Jeff Goodrich, Brim Smith, Bruce Jay, Milton Chappell, Joe Wall, Tom Hooker. Bottom: Kent Smith, Tom Hooker.

Rebuilding with general improvements in the house — new paint, new furniture. SAE activities began at Homecoming with float-building (for the first time in two years). Bluegrass festivals in the basement, the annual sweetheart dance and a Shipwreck Dance marking the end of pledging.

Canoes in Crim Dell

and a dunked rush chairman.





Top left: Bruce Jay. Top right: Richard Lynch, Bruce Stevens, John Barton. Bottom: Richard Lynch, Kent Smith, Bruce Stevens.

Top left: Russ Ellison. Top right: Scott De Vries. Bottom. **First row:** John Rickman, Randy Mayes, Glenn Berger, Dale Cropper, Glenn Willsey, Mac McClure, Jon Jarvis. **Second Row:** Rick Johnson, Rich Latterty, Russ Elison, Mark Gillett, Steve Fama, Scott DeVries, Ed Thompson, Jett Grien, Rob Billingsley. **Third Row:** Joe Steele, Dean Strickland, Dave Batlan, Chuck Griffith, Bill Wertz, Jim Rees, Ron Risdon, Kerry Dearfield, Frank Delk, Dane Pescosolido, Walter Diehl. **Fourth Row:** Jim Bantham, Calvin Smythe, Larry McEnery, David Fedeles, Doug Johnson, Chuck Taylor, Dan Rima, Rich Layne, Bill Meade, Don Fergusson, Mike Cleary, Ernie Copley, Bill Nagle, Randy Mathis, Dean Copley, Rob Lopez, Darr Barshis, Larry Luck, Ed Holt, Andy Sauercker, Jon Elsasser.

Derby Day.

The first one at William and Mary brought all nine sororities and over a thousand spectators to an afternoon of Greek-games competition that earned nearly five hundred dollars for the fraternity's national charity. First prize for the Homecoming float, "Smoking the Wildcats" and the first major fraternity title in the champion softball squad. Canoe trips, coffin-building parties, faculty reception, and Sigma Chi bumper stickers — "setting the pace".

Top left: Steve Lama, Walter Diehl. Top right: Bill Wertz, Kim Lewis, Chuck Taylor. Bottom left: Cal Smyth, John Rickman, Jim Firebaugh, Mark Stevenson. Bottom right: Dave Pescosolido.

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Top left: Bob Kerr, Dave Warner, Brian Torre. Top right: Scott Peters. Bottom: **Front row:** Jon Mueller, Bill Stewart, Pete Cardasis, Don Brizendine, Jeff Davis, Scott Peters, Johnny Haas. **Second row:** Matt Zoller, Lee Rettig, Dave Boor, John Barnyak, Dave Brosman. **Third row:** Jim Disciullo, Cris Zanca, Tom Gayle, Steve Nelson, Stuart Thomas, Bob Kerr, Brian Torre, Phil Jones, Bob Lane, Danny Showers, Tom Worley, Dave Gumm, Dave Warner, Tom Jones. **Fourth row:** Dave Capps, Bill Walsh.

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Two first places for the fraternity with the red door. The fraternity football championship and

first place

in the Miller beer contest. A Hawaiian luau, all-night hockey parties, and weekly keg parties. Activities calendars again this year. Sponsoring a foster child, an Easter egg hunt for Circle K kids, and collections for the heart fund.

Top "Hoop" Jones and Chris Guion. Bottom left Anne Totty, Sweetheart, and Paul Dayer Bottom right. Stuart Thomas, Lee Rettig, Steve Nelson.

Top left: Allen Beasley, Robert Hey. Top right: Steve Webb. Bottom. **Front row:** Rob Conner, Dave Durden, Charlie Goodman, David Carli, Claire MacMillan, John Frost. **Second row:** Mike Dobson, Rich Abraham, Calvin Tiller, Bruce Means, Noah Palmer, Allen Beasley, Stan Gaver, Tom Conine, Scott Sheely, Stu Clough. **Third row:** Tom Duncan, Randy Blow, Max Shevitz. **Fourth row:** Jim Rehlander, Andy Herzog, Steve Modatteri, Randy Duvall, Steve Webb, Tom Woodson, Gary Torrence, Fred Henritze, Grady Wann.

Sunday afternoons at the rugby matches. "Getting their Goat" with "Beat Navy" homecoming float. Cruising to Turkey Acres to get away from the 'Burg — an overnight retreat to the country. Gravy boats on the Chickahominy. Wine and cheese for a change of pace. Champagne and

a temporary touch of class

at the Christmas Party. Breakfast club on Sunday mornings. Trolling for tunas — Nags Head in May.

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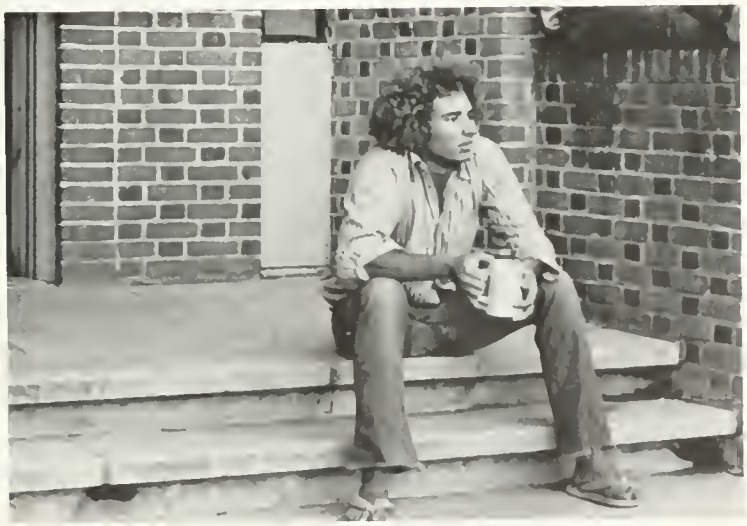

Top: Sigma Pi's at sorority court. Center left: Stan Gaver, Andy Herzog. Center right: Jim Rehlander.

PAGE 158 Top left Rob Roberts Top right Buz Nunnally, Gordon Eide Bottom. Buz Nunnally, Steve Sheppard, Mike Jenkins. PAGE 159 **Front row:** Mike Dixon, Scott Satterfield, Ward Boston, Doug Rowan, Rob Roberts, Earl Devanny, Jerry Fitzpatrick, Tim McCullough, Mark Miars **Second row:** Jim Fox, Bob McColloch, Gerry Megas, Mike Hause. **Third row:** Buz Nunnally, Ned Davis, Loren Kropat, Bill Geroux, Frank Ferguson, Gordon Eide, Barclay Poling, Andy Hord, John Butts, Steve Smith, Rick Rheinhardt, Guy Daubert, Joh Dively, Gary Gorbsky, Scott Stewart, **Tree:** Pete Popadopolos, Steve Proscino Bottom left Sweetheart, Linda Grass. Bottom right Tim Melester, Scott Satterfield

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Theta Delt social traditions included the Pledge-Brother Banquet, Santa Claus at Christmas (with a Cockney accent).

Harry Buffalo Punch, and a grand finale to beach weekend. Wednesday nights at the pub and occasional plunges into Crim Dell. A football pool and the dart league for the sportsminded. And special thanks to Dick, our "All-American boy."

Top: Steve Nelson, Tony Mustain, Bill Stewart. Center: Football in front of fraternity row. Bottom: Lambda Chi smoker — John Mileson, David Robbins, Jim Dick, Gary Powers.

The Inter Fraternity Council, led by President Dave Oelberg, encouraged each fraternity to examine its present pledge program and eliminate those activities that demean the character of the pledge or brother. Two campus-wide

keg parties,

a revised rush program format, relaxed restrictions regarding first semester freshmen visitation to the frat complex, and 200 underclassmen participating in formal rush '74. A college mixer and earth day activities, IFC encouraged participation.

IFC

Top right IFC President, Dave Oelberg, Mary Dunn Lilley Top left John Chase, Steve Kemmerer. Bottom right Ralph Fallon Bottom left Sigma Pi smoker

1973 found the

Greek systems

all over the nation emerging. W & M's Council faced a similar situation — new interest in the sorority system. Pan-hel's revised Constitution emphasized relevancy. A fall dance co-sponsored with IFC contributed over $700 to Circle K. The annual Fashion Show and informal Open Houses brought freshmen out in large numbers. A November workshop involved Pan-hel Reps. All worked to re-make Rush for 1974.

Top **First Row:** Laurie Johnston, Jeanne McCauley, Barb Dembo, Suzanne Downey, Tracy Walker, Anne Williams. **Second Row:** Mary Foy, Janet Muse, Lynne Irvin, Lynn Cole, Daryl Ramsey, Melissa Wright, Cam Griffin. Center left: Chris McKechnie, Allison Williams. Center: Porch singing. Bottom left: Suzanne Downey.

Pan-hel

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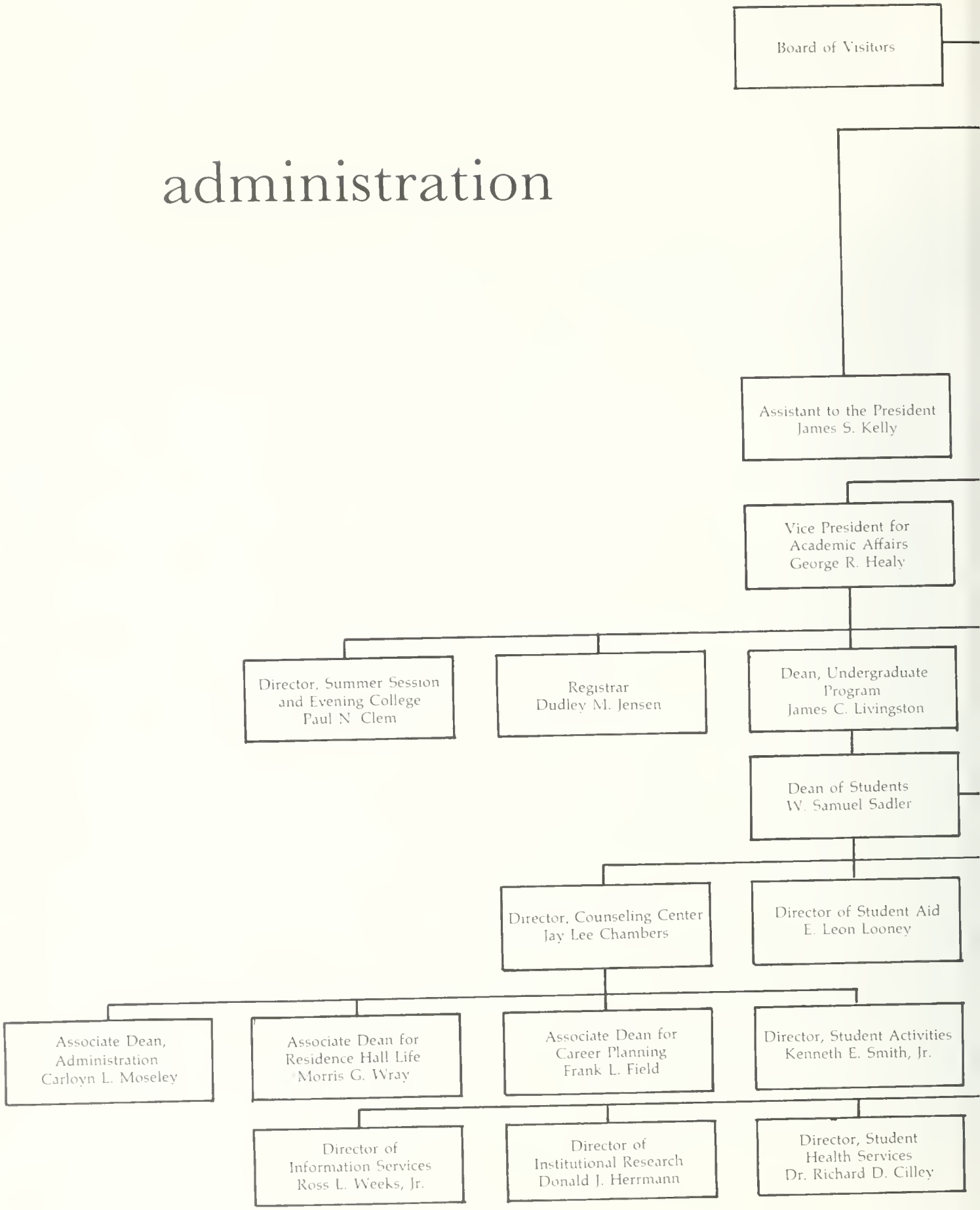

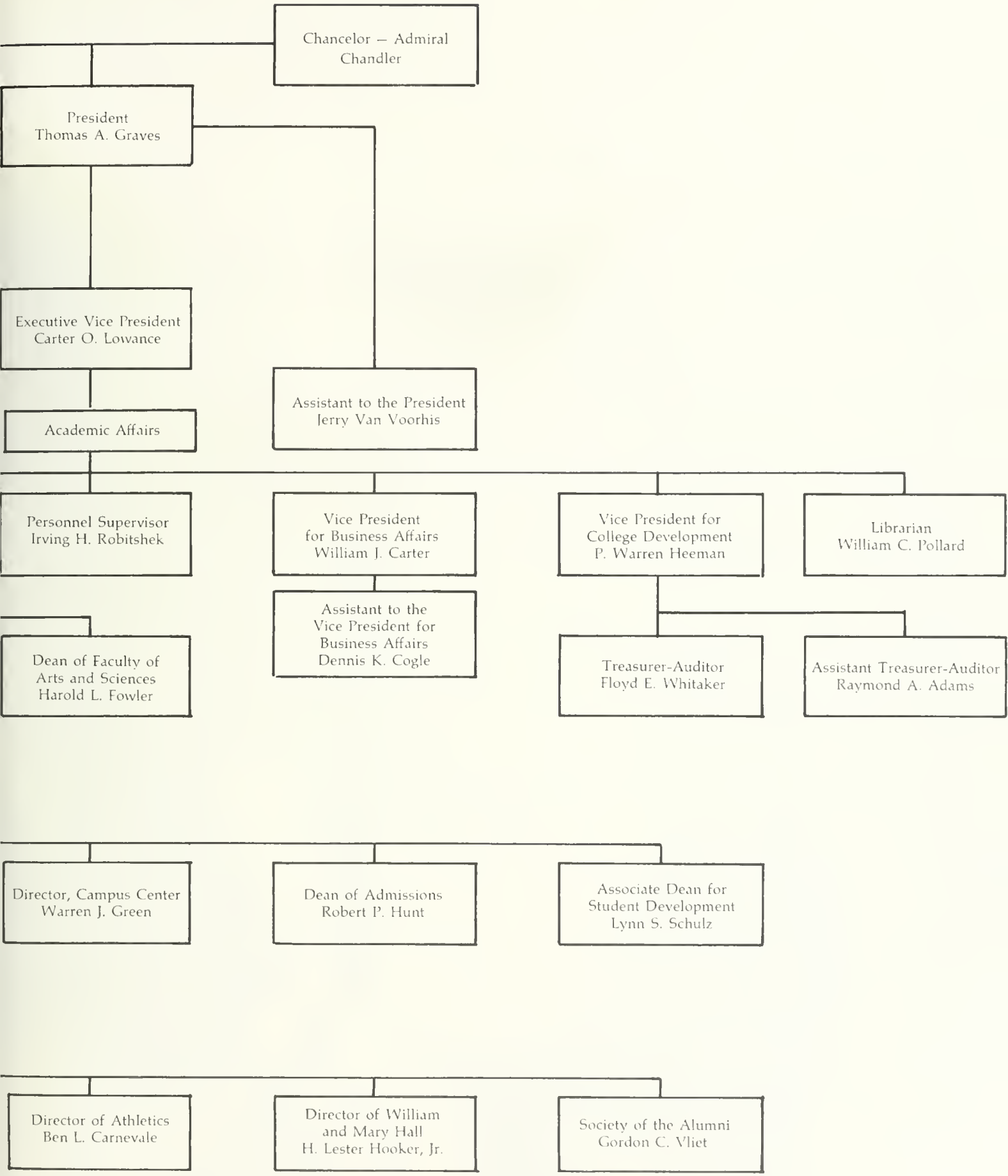
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Assistant to the President Jerry Van Voorhis
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Personnel Supervisor Irving H. Robitshek
Vice President for Business Affairs William J. Carter
Vice President for College Development P. Warren Heeman
Librarian William C. Pollard
Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs Dennis K. Cogle
Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Harold L. Fowler
Treasurer-Auditor Floyd E. Whitaker
Assistant Treasurer-Auditor Raymond A. Adams
Director, Campus Center Warren J. Green
Dean of Admissions Robert P. Hunt
Associate Dean for Student Development Lynn S. Schulz
Director of Athletics Ben L. Carnevale
Director of William and Mary Hall H. Lester Hooker, Jr.
Society of the Alumni Gordon C. Vliet

"We are moving from a period of plenty to a period of limited resources."
College President Thomas Ashley Graves spent this transactional year in

trying to cope

with the college's limited finances and in trying to prepare for possible future limitations.
It was a year of self-examination. The questions asked by William and Mary's self-study "were those appropriate to a new administration." The findings and recommendations of the study

zeroed in on a purpose

that Graves felt was his major responsibility.
"I see my major job as

having a perspective

on where the college is going and then to have all major decisions made with reference to that persective." The study recommended the institution of a special office for long-range planning. Some of the action of the study included the following proposals: the careful selection and admission of fewer graduate students, a strong effort to enroll a more diversified student body with an emphasis on

recruiting black students,

the abolition of the swimming requirement "unless it is to be treasured as a quaint and charming academic anomaly," an increase in faculty salaries, the improvement of student housing and the expansion of student health services, the substitution of scholarships or tuition waivers for salaries of ranking staff of publications.
"The challenge now," according to Graves, "is to be sure that we do not rest on our laurels.

We've got to find a way to consider and act

on every recommendation made."
The year of trial. This year tested the reorganization of the student affairs area of the administration. The concept involved narrowing the gap between student affairs and academics by focusing education on "the total student." During the first year of the new program, its implementation demanded an

end to the artificial

difference
between men and women and an emphasis on Dean Wray's "living-learning" concept of residence hall life. Self determination, redefined and implemented, received the label

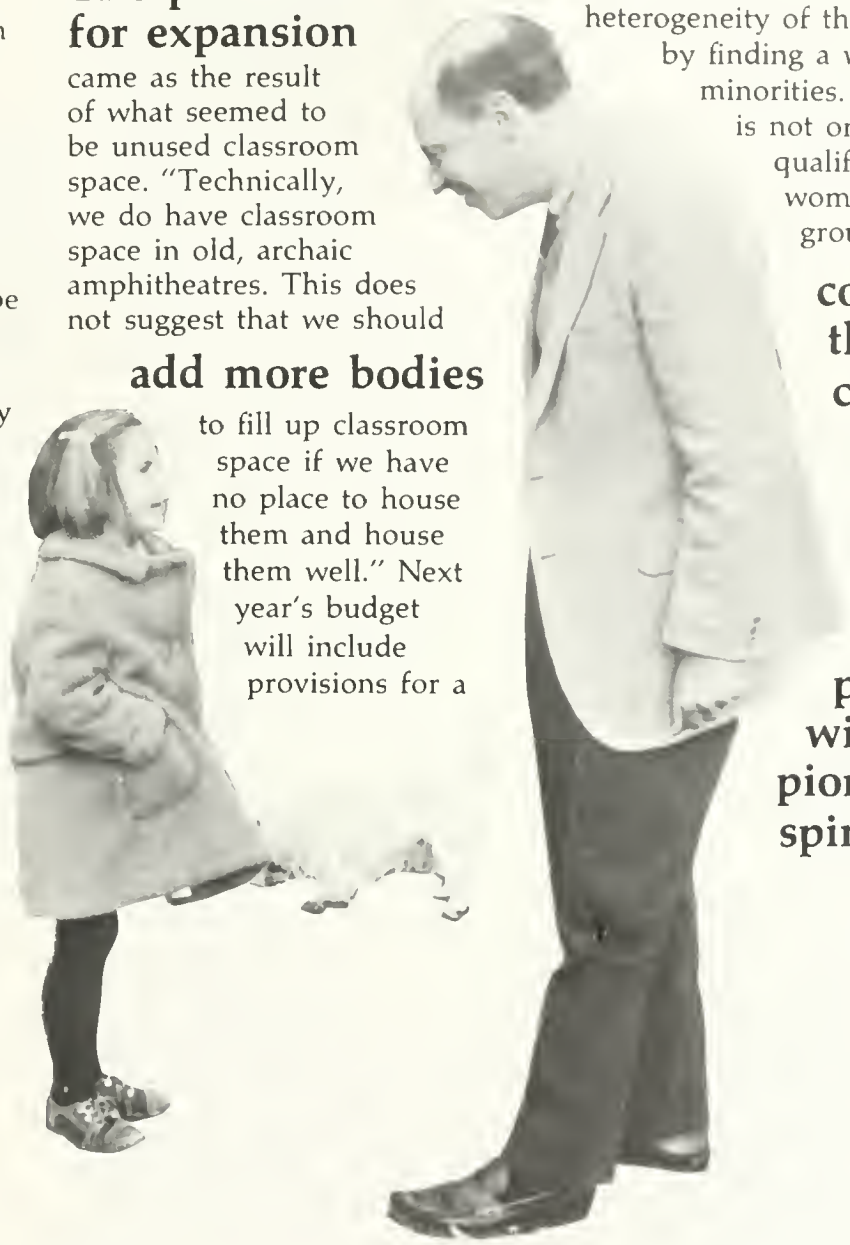
"sensible"
from Graves. "Students should be responsible for governing themselves." A year with problems. The General Assembly established a commission to research the management of the systems of higher education. Shaner's team emphasized efficiency, productivity, and accountability. "Frankly," commented Graves, "the Shaner questions were helpful in clarifying our thinking, especially in the area of Business Affairs."

The pressure for expansion
came as the result of what seemed to be unused classroom space. "Technically, we do have classroom space in old, archaic amphitheatres. This does not suggest that we should

add more bodies
to fill up classroom space if we have no place to house them and house them well." Next year's budget will include provisions for a salaried individual to enlarge the heterogeneity of the student body by finding a way to recruit minorities. "The problem is not one of locating qualified men and women from minority groups, but one of

convincing them to come here.
This could be a potentially uncomfortable atmosphere . . . We are looking for

people with pioneer spirits."



The problem of minority admissions involved the tension between governmental pressure to increase minority enrollment and the college's refusal to lower admissions standards. "The Board of Visitors, the faculty, and the administration are as one in

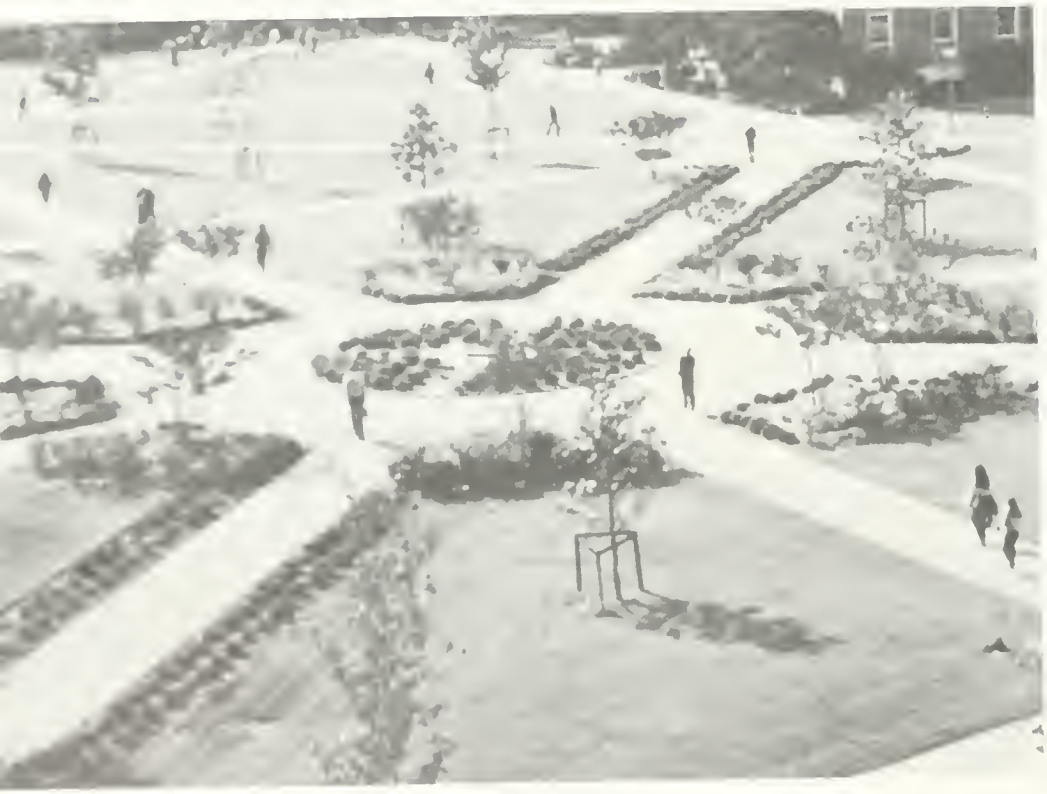
believing in the advantages

for all students coming with a diversified, heterogeneous student body.

At no time and in no way

will we lower either the quality of admissions standards or faculty standards." The problem of time. Graves found that he could not be as accessible to students as he was during his first two years. The changes have slowed.

"There are so darn many things we could do if we had the resources."



"During my first year or two it was so clear that there were a number of major areas needing attention and change. With change an aura of expectation developed, but change has to slow down."

President Graves' belief in a college of liberal learning that integrates extracurricular life with academics caused the reorganization that brought James C. Livingston from the religion department to the title of Dean of the Undergraduate Program. Dean Livingston's dual commitment to administration and to academics added a dedicated excitement about the quality of education to administration at William and Mary. The innovations in the restructuring planned a type of career counseling that attempted to keep students from continuing in a direction that was unsuited to their capabilities or interests. Dean Schultz, as Associate Dean for Student Development, concerned herself with the orientation and adjustment of freshmen and transfer students to William and Mary. The dormitories were visualized as a means of unity between academics and extracurricular life. There was an attempt to recreate the residence halls as a community of common interest with intellectual and cultural as well as social significance. Interhall was to establish the guidelines and programs without conflicting with the SA of BSA. The reshuffling reaffirmed William and Mary's long history of

liberal arts strength and the avoidance of occupational training.

Available 24 hours a day. The noted improvement in William and Mary's health service. Free examinations and pharmaceuticals.

A more mature approach

to personal matters with personal counseling and free dispensing of birth control pills. The ski-lodge like infirmary housed psychotherapy units, facilities for orthopedics, and a ward of 18 beds. An impressive reorganization under Dr. Cilley.

A new approach to budgetary control. The Board of Visitors worked on appropriations for the construction and renovation of classroom and office space. The construction of a new chemistry building on Phi Beta Field (the completion of which was originally anticipated for February) was to enable the beginning of renovation plans in Rogers. The plans for reconstruction of the Marshall-Whythe Law School allowed for expansion to an enrollment of 800.

The Board voted to increase bonds for the renovation of residence halls and undertook planning for the improvement of dorms and for a project to make more efficient use of James Blair Hall.

The proposal for an "Upward Bound" program in response to pressure from HEW. Projected to commence in fall 1974, the program would recruit and prepare students in minority groups for admission to the College.

The policy-makers gave new names to several of the buildings on campus. The new building complex became "Bottetourt Residences," the social sciences building was christened "Richard Morton Hall," the new infirmary, "David J. King Student Health Center."

Approval of a new maintenance agreement with Colonial Williamsburg to include grounds upkeep and landscaping with building maintenance in the duties of the CW work force.

Authorization of a comprehensive review of W&M athletic procedures in both men's and women's physical education departments.

Mr. Willits Bowditch
Mr. R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.
Dr. Garrett Dalton
Mr. Frederick Deane, Jr.
Mrs. Marion Duncan
Mrs. Nancy Falck
Dr. Robert Faulconer
Mr. William Hubard
Mr. John Hanes, Jr.
Mr. Roger Hull
Mr. John Johnson, Jr.
Dr. James Kilbourne
Mr. Blake Newton, Jr.
Mrs. Elsie Powell
Dr. George Sands
Mr. Harry Snyder
Mr. J. E. Zollinger

Morris Wray

Area: Residence Hall Life
Roots: Purdy, Va.
Commitment: First wanted to go into the ministry.
Reading: Montaigne's *Essays*
Interests: Thinks the ideal hobby would be to grow roses.

"I have discovered that men are neither bastards nor angels, yet both at once."
"I am glad to be able to live on a boundary between worlds."
"My job is the student."

Robert Hunt

Area: Admissions
Roots: Family of a Methodist minister.
The Encounter: Grad Student
Reading: *The Word*
Interests: Outdoor orientation
Satisfactions: "Glad that I've been able to survive the complexities, stresses, strains."
Guiding Lights: "Early days in the Church gave me a concern for my fellow man. I try to treat people as I like to be treated."

"I am caste into a negative role by the nature of my position. I don't like to say no — it's ironic. I usually try to do something positive."

"I have a tremendous respect, admiration, and awe for the accomplishments of this student body."

Carter Lowance

Area: Executive Vice President
The Encounter: A football game
Attraction: An invitation from W&M
Secret Ambitions: Climbing mountains.
Reading: Currently reads periodicals.
Satisfactions: To have had a hand in state government advances.
Guiding Lights: An upbringing based on self reliance and independence.
"I would like to do things I think desirable in a beneficial fashion."

Harold Fowler

Area: Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Roots: Boston

The Encounter: Recruited by W&M.

Satisfactions: I have taught more students than anyone at this college.

"The most important thing for a human is integrity."

Frank Field

Roots: Outside Philadelphia.

Area: Career planning.

Attraction: The best job in the country.

Secret Ambition: To keep up with a son around a motocross course on a good bike.

Reading: *Return of the King*, the umpteenth time.

"I've got a pretty neat son. I'd love to beat him — hell — just keep up with him."

"I'd love to make education right, then change it in ten years. I don't like to see things set down for all time."

Richard Cilley

Area: Student Health

Roots: Concord, N.H.

Attraction: Offered job while still at the University of *New Hampshire.*

Commitment: To make this a good health service.

Reading: *Stonewall Jackson.*

Satisfactions: Being a father; directing new health facilities.

Interests: Athletics, his profession.

"We should try to find something to do in life which will be worthwhile to others and enjoyable to ourselves."

Warren Green

Area: Campus Center — Director

Roots: Troy, New York

The Encounter: As a private stationed at Fort Eustis.

Reading: *Day of the Jackal*

Interests: Collecting lions.

Satisfactions: Making the CC "in'

John Bright

Area: Veteran Affairs
Roots: Williamsburg
Commitment: primary — to teach history.
Reading: *A God Within*
Satisfactions: Marriage to the same woman for 34 years.
Interests: Flower gardening.
Guiding Lights: The Golden Rule.

"I'm no crusader. I have feelings and visions, but I don't do much about them."

"I am thrilled to have five grandchildren."

"What our country needs is to erase as nearly as possible all inequality."

Warren Heeman

Area: College Development
Roots: Baltimore
Reading: *I'm OK, You're OK*
Satisfactions: Putting together a family.
Secret Ambitions: Travel.

"I have a desire to see students enjoy the company of faculty members."

"I don't relax since I've been working for Tom Graves. He demands results."

"I would like for financial need to cease being a barrier."

Carolyn Mosely

Area: Administration
Roots: Jesup, Georgia
Commitment: Church work at first.
Reading: Periodicals, devotions.
Satisfactions: Grateful rather than proud to have been flexible enough to stay in the mainstream.
Interests: Cooking, theatre.

"My work is wearing, demanding, and challenging."

"You keep me young."

"I never could be a paper pusher."

Juanita Wallace

Area: Admissions
Roots: Williamsburg
The Encounter: Used to come by and peep over the wall.
Guiding Lights: Religion — feels nothing is too great to give.

"I believe involvement is equivalent to commitment."

"I haven't found my true niche yet."

"I have not succumbed to the ultra-conservative element here. I have somehow remained hopeful."

"I feel strongly that one has to do what one sees his goals to be."

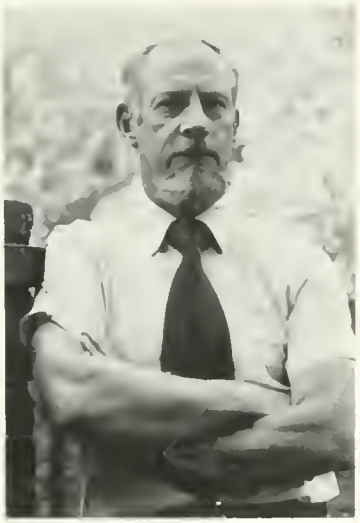
"I am happy about the role I have played in the transition of black students on this campus."

"I wish that I could convey to the student that just having a door and secretary does not mean this office is devoid of human existence."

"Everyone should have the opportunity to live his own life and not stand judgement."

Dudley Jensen

Area: Registrar
Roots: Cape Codder
Attraction: Unbelievably, a car salesman.
Commitment: Sports first.
Reading: *The Word*
Interests: Sports Officiate, Circle K.



James Kelly

Area: President's Assistant
Roots: Williamsburg. Found property while searching for insects for Freshman Biology class.
The Encounter: Class of '51.
Attraction: Came back to the Briar Patch, so to speak.
Satisfactions: The persuasive nature of his work.

"I have an inability to leave William and Mary. I keep returning, because there is something important here."

"I would like to perpetuate the spirit of this place."

"I feel that my function is to organize things so that time may be created for humanity."

"I am stimulated by the grandeur of the world around me."

"I waited tables at King's Arms Tavern. I served the first meal there."

Rex Tillotson

Area: Admissions
Secret Ambitions: Flying
Reading: The *Bible*
Satisfactions: Being a medical research assistant.
Interests: Primarily athletic. Handball, karate.
Commitment: Began studying medicine. Jaundice malaria forced him to drop out.

"I believe everyone should live every day to its fullest."

"I enjoy being around happiness."

George Healy

Area: Vice President for Academics.
Roots: Milwaukee.
Commitment: Academic administration.
Attraction: Possibilities of a previous position had been exhausted.
Secret Ambitions: Building a log cabin in Maine.
Reading: *Summer Birdcage.*
Interests: Fishing — a marvelous excuse.

Dennis Cogle

Area: Business Affairs.
Roots: Petersburg, Virginia.
Commitment: Considered a career in professional singing. Abandoned it because he wanted to eat more than peanut butter sandwiches.
Secret Ambitions: To do a musical.
Reading: *The Paper Lion.*

"I have strong religious beliefs. I am not a hardshell Baptist, I drink and dance and cuss a bit."
"I don't want to sound too hokey. If I sound idealistic, it's because I am."
"Other students can't hold a candle to ours."

Lynn Schultz

Area: Student Development.
Roots: Clementon, New York.
Secret Ambitions: To write the great American novel. It would be a comedy, the story of a life.
Reading: *Chariots of the Gods.*
Interests: A boat — a 1950 cabin cruiser which has been scraped and restored.
Guiding Lights: Words of a Chemistry professor and Catholic priest: "Everything will be all right."
Satisfactions: Having been able to have a husband, care for a child, hold down a full time job, and get a PHD at the same time.
"I think listening is one thing I do best."
"I really do enjoy talking to students, even those who do not fit into my job description."
"Serendipity is a good word."

"I have been influenced by Aristotle and Marcus Aurelius."

"I believe in rationality as a pattern of mind as opposed to the poetic, sensate flights of knowledge."

Floyd Whitaker

Roots: Maysville, Kentucky.

Attractions: An auditing position was created here and an offer was made.

Secret Ambitions: Finds his avocation to be his vocation.

Reading: *No Higher Honor.*

Interests: Going out of town just to get away from it all. Used to hunt and fish; no longer has the time.

Satisfactions: A happy family.

"I really don't think that anybody is any different from anybody else. We just do things differently."

"I have an inward orientation."

Raymond Adams

Area: Comptroller.

Roots: Considers himself firmly established here in town.

Commitment: Being the top financial man in a corporation.

Secret Ambitions: To scuba off the Australian reef, to live off the land.

Interests: Christian Children's Organization, slow pitch softball.

Reading: *Semi Tough.*

"A school is best run by administrators, not students. Administrators should give the student consideration."

Irving Robitshek

Area: Personnel Supervisor, Equal Employment Opportunities.

Roots: Minneapolis.

Commitment: Radio and radar.

Attractions: Personnel job between Richmond and Baltimore.

Reading: *The Army Times.*

"Happiness is not doing what one likes but liking what one has to do. I believe in being happy."

E. Leon Looney

Area: Student Aid Director.

Commitment: Public Education.

Reading: *Life* magazine.

Interests: Model railroading.

Satisfactions: Opportunities for contact with students.

Paul Clem

Area: Director of the Summer Session.

Commitments: Is a licensed mortician. At one time wanted medicine, and took mortuary science by default.

Interests: Fishing. Would love to catch a monster.

Cause: The older generation. A never before shared idea: adoption programs for older persons by younger.

"I have little trouble relating to people."

"The Lord gave each of us a mind. We should use it."

Stanley Brown

Area: Placement Office Director.
Roots: Culpepper County Virginia
Commitment: College administration.
Secret Ambitions: California.
Cause: Community work.

H. Lester Hooker

Area: William and Mary Hall.
Commitment: Coaching. Finds a coach to be as good as his team.
Satisfactions: Success with the U. of Richmond basketball team.
Reading: *The Future is Now*
"Kennedy was the only politician I believed."
"My wife is Tommy Dorsey's daughter. With my tin ear, dating her was the last thing I expected."
"I'd like to make W & M Hall. We could satisfy the needs of any student — participant or spectator."

Ross Weeks

Area: Public Relations.
Roots: Jamestown.
Reading: *Virginia.*
Interests: Scottish music and folklore; St. Andrews Society.
Attraction: Offer to leave newspaper reporting for W & M, friendship with Pres. Paschall.
Satisfactions: A happy family.
Commitment: Public relations
Guiding Lights: Every individual has dignity of his own, regardless of social station.

Jerry Van Voorhis

Area: Assistant to the President.
Roots: Either San Francisco or New England.
Secret Ambitions: Would like to have a chauffeur, but doesn't know where he would drive to.
"I believe an administrator works better when his actions are conceived with loyalty."

"We are all part of the William and Mary family."

"I'm regretful that I don't know more of the student body."
"I'm curious to find how some of the students I have admitted have done here at W and M."
"I want other's paths easy."

Harriet Reid

Area: Admissions.
Secret Ambitions: Europe.
Interests: Painting rocks.
Reading: *Living Presidency.*
Satisfactions: Finds counseling most challenging.
Guiding Lights: Everyone has intense feelings for himself.

Jay Chambers

Area: Psychological Services.
Attractions: Chance for research.
Commitment: Music at one time.
Interests: Was recently introduced to the kayak by a nephew.

"I consider the work I do to be sort of collaborative. When students come into the Center we learn from each other as we work to solve problems. I would like students to understand the Center in this light."
"During the recession of 1948 I worked cutting timber."
"What's my script? Understanding ourselves and others is the way we can have a better life."
"I play the trumpet, trombone, piano, and flute."

Ken Smith

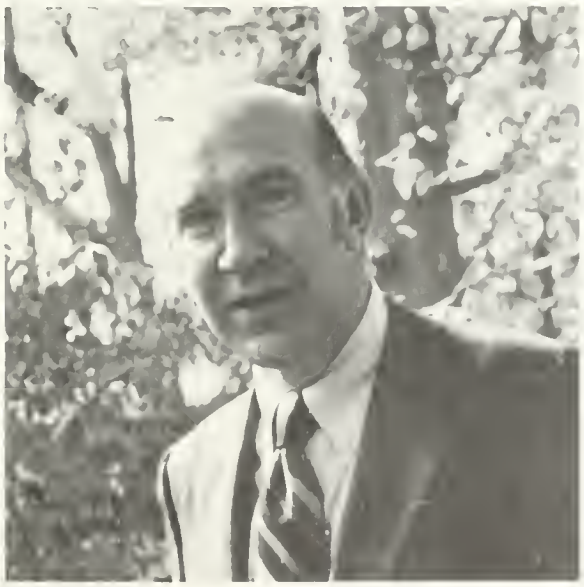
Area: Director Of Student Activities.
Secret Ambitions: Learning to fly a plane.
Commitment: A Doctorate in Counseling.
Reading: *The Naked Ape.*
Satisfactions: Having the opportunity to help a student.
Interests: Rebuilding and restoring old furniture, decoupage.
"I like to look at the positive side of things. There is too much preoccupation with problems."
"I'd like to stay in student personnel."

William Carter

Area: VP for Business Affairs.
Reading: *The Winds of War.*
Satisfactions: Having brought the College forward financially.
Interests: Playing the trumpet.
Cause: Equality for women and other minorities.
"I would like to see a more responsible student body acting as a model in environment protection."

Robert Johnston

Area: Associate Dean, Faculty.
Roots: Brigantine, New York.
Commitment: Began teaching, originally planned on clinical psychology.
Secret Ambitions: To sail in the islands, around the keep.
Reading: *Against the Evidence.*
Interests: Antiques, boats.
"I find it difficult to talk about myself."

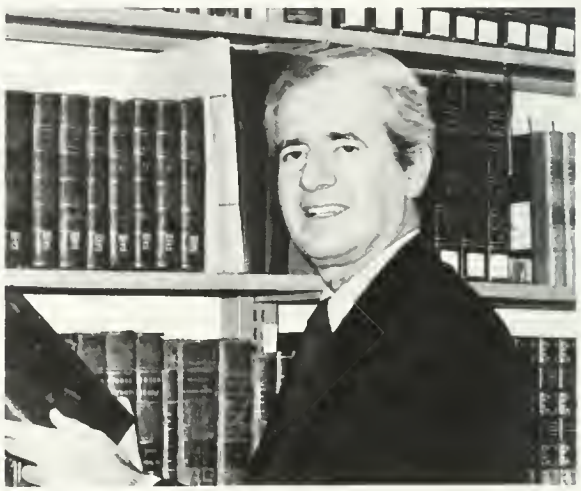


Bernard Carnevale

Area: Director of Athletics.
Roots: New Jersey.
Satisfactions: Election to Basketball Hall of Fame; President, International Coaches Association.
Interests: Hunting, golf.
Guiding Lights: Tries to be receptive to all ideas and make fitting decisions; hopes to see success from those decisions.
"I like to listen to the students here. I try always to keep my door open."

William C. Pollard

Area: Librarian.
Roots: North Carolina.
Attraction: An interest in American history, and consequently, Colonial Williamsburg.
Secret Ambition: Restoration of an 18th century house.
Reading: *Jenny.*
Interests: Gardening, antiques.
"I enjoy books and people and getting them together."



W. Samuel Sadler

Area: Dean of Students.
Roots: In spirit, Oregon. In actuality, Hampton.
Attraction: Student personnel job — a long time goal.
Reading: *Walden.*
Satisfactions: Professional chance last year to implement personal philosophy of student affairs.
Interests: Building things.
Cause: Man's relationship to nature; preservation of the quality of natural beauty.

"Whatever I do is done with an eye to the development of a student's full potential; I try not to lead but to help others discover their own strengths and weaknesses."
"It's tough to express my values without sounding trite. I believe in the dignity of man — there's a sacred quality to being human."

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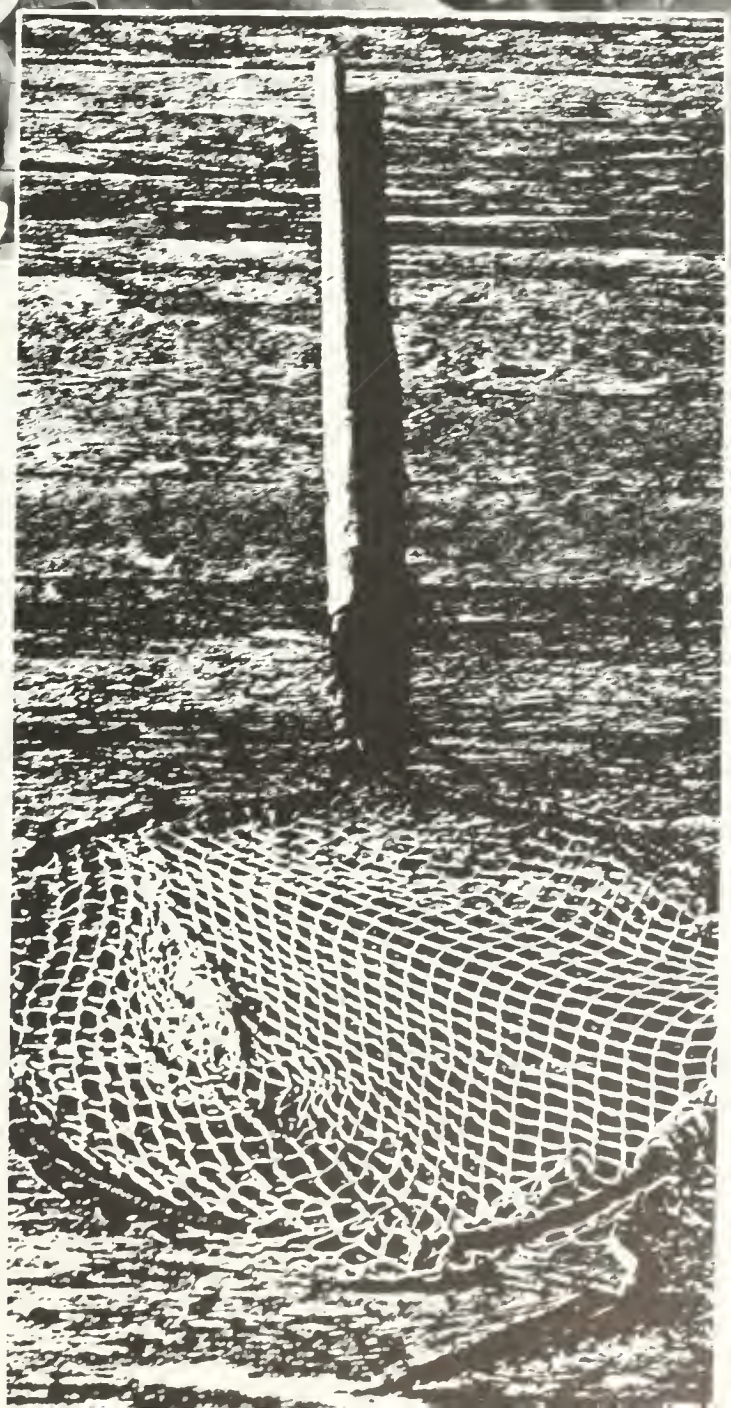


A school in itself, separate from the liberal arts institution, the William and Mary School of Business.

"A damn good school that's come a long way in a short time."

Growth in size and prestige. With the addition of three new faculty members and with accreditation for the undergraduate program. Not just courses, but a whole program broken down into modules to provide professional education for administration, to conduct continuing research on aspects of America's system of private enterprise, to assist business firms with placement, research, consulting, and information services.

Page 186. Above: Business class Top: Gregory Stevens Right Bill Warren. Page 187. Top. Business students. Bottom left: T. Carter Gleysteen. Bottom right. Informal classroom.

The only W&M school with a sponsor's board to raise money for expansion of business programs.

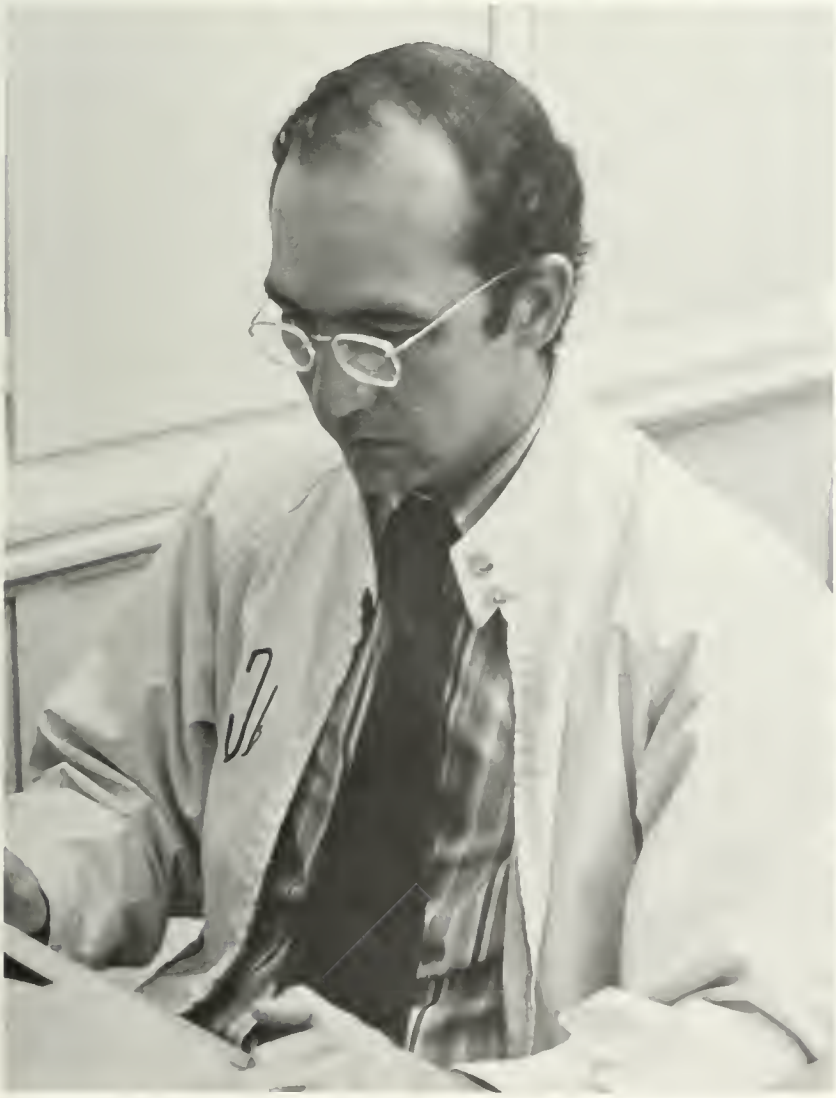
"In earlier years the School of Business suffered from lack of visibility. Now we're getting out of this trap."

With innovations. A Bureau of Business Research that publishes reports on business affairs. Telephone to executives. A direct line to some of the top executives in the state. The line allows students to present problems and questions about management to men who can answer from experience. An instructional material

"so obvious. Why didn't someone think of it before?"

Page 180. Right: Robert C. Jones Below: Education class. Page 181. Top: grad student "Camp Tikonga" program. Bottom left: James D. Cowles. Bottom right: Dean Brooks

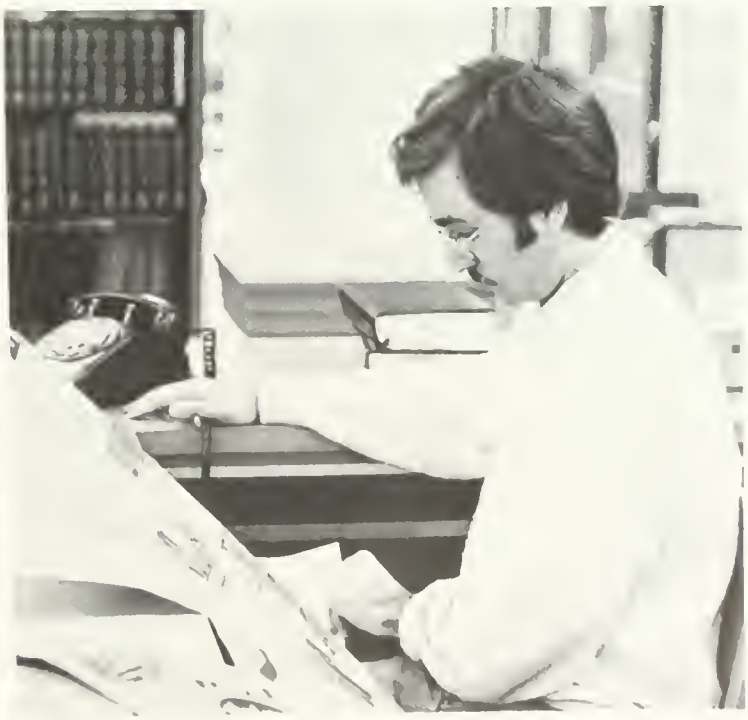
". . . physically exhausting, intellectually exhausting, emotionally exhausting."
Some seniors found one semester of student teaching "outside the ivory tower of William and Mary" an abrupt, sometimes shocking, introduction to the working world.
"Even if I weren't going to teach I would have benefitted from my professional semester."
The School of Education is accredited by the state of Virginia and now has reciprocal agreements with thirty-one other states.
A combination of practice with theory, according to Dean Richard B. Brooks. "We emphasize theory to keep our graduates from falling for every educational fad that comes along."
The search for a new dean to replace Brooks, who departs at the end of the year.



3,000 applicants for 350 openings. A tough school to get in to. The Marshall-Wythe School of Law still awaiting the General Assembly's decision on the possibility of expansion and of funding for new facilities.

"right now, a very small community filled with people who take graduate study very seriously, but it seems on the verge of a change."

In a moot court program, open to second and third year law students, the school offers opportunity for experience. Practical learning in appellate agreement and briefing. Three new courses for a broader background: Corporate Finance, Copyright, Patent, and Trademark, Law and Mass Communications. The infiltration of women. For the first time at Marshall-Wythe, a 15–20% female enrollment.



law school

At the same time that the Evening School and Summer Sessions combined, "Special Programs", a conglomeration of total noncredit courses, began. As a result, the Evening College began offering only "purely academic" choices, without noncredit selections. An attempt to meet the needs of the graduate students and students enrolled in no particular degree program. Neither the Evening or the Summer Session has a degree program. The Summer Session operates in two five week semesters.

"In a ten-week period the Summer School serves as many students as the college serves in a whole year — 5200 all together."

An autonomous budget that must generate funds to pay for everything and an attempt at keeping small fees small. In the summer session, students had more flexibility in types of study, and also in the hours that they chose to study. "A full spectrum is offered in the summer curriculum. In the schools of Education and of Business Administration, more courses are offered for the graduate student in the summer than in the winter." Plans for an increase in social activities for the summer student.

"If you're here for both sessions, for twelve hours, those last three weeks are really bad . . ."

This summer the International Farm Youth Exchange will draw to Williamsburg approximately 300 students from 30 nations.

"To provide data which can serve administrators with more valid basis for formulating decisions."

Institutional Research, a new program under the guidance of Dean Herrmann, gathers information on such topics as enrollment costs, faculty loads, faculty costs and more. The use of data and of the computers to make analyses which will provide alternatives for problems. A coordinating and reporting agency for the college to outside groups, such as HEW, that require data from colleges. Involved in establishing a data base, in the study of limited space, and in the study of transfer students. The projected goal:

"To research how to improve educational experience on campus."

Top: Dean Herrmann. Bottom Left: Ms. Willa Chambers. Bottom Right: Dean Herrmann and data.

A strong effort to build ocean research capabilities on the new budget given to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, a $504,000 ocean research vessel received top priority.

"Much needs to be known in order to consider offshore environmental needs,"

reasoned Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr., VIMS director.

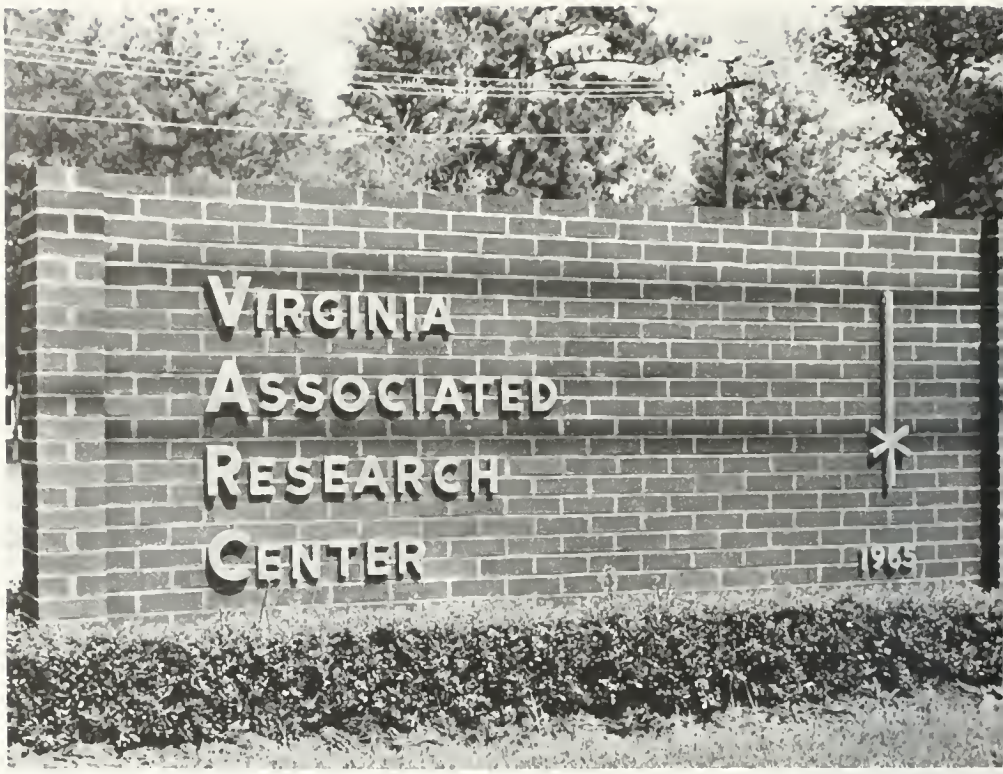
"We need a vessel for the open sea where research on potential pollution . . . by oil spills, sewage and other waste contamination must be done so that adequate engineering skills and controls can be developed."

Primarily intended for the advanced student interested in specializing in Marine Science or Oceanography. Advanced training offered in Marine Pollution Biology, Invertebrate Ecology, Physiology and other topics in Marine Biology.

Top: VIMS artist. Above: Gloucester Point. Left: York River

V.A.R.C. An extension of William and Mary located in Newport News. Providing advanced courses in Applied Sciences, Business Administration, and other fields. Research programs being conducted in such areas as space radiation effects, nuclear physics and radiation biology.
Also located at V.A.R.C. is the new Office of Special Programs which offers a broad range of non-credit courses.

"For people who seek individual self-development, improvement of professional competence or intellectual experience in areas of personal interest and appeal."



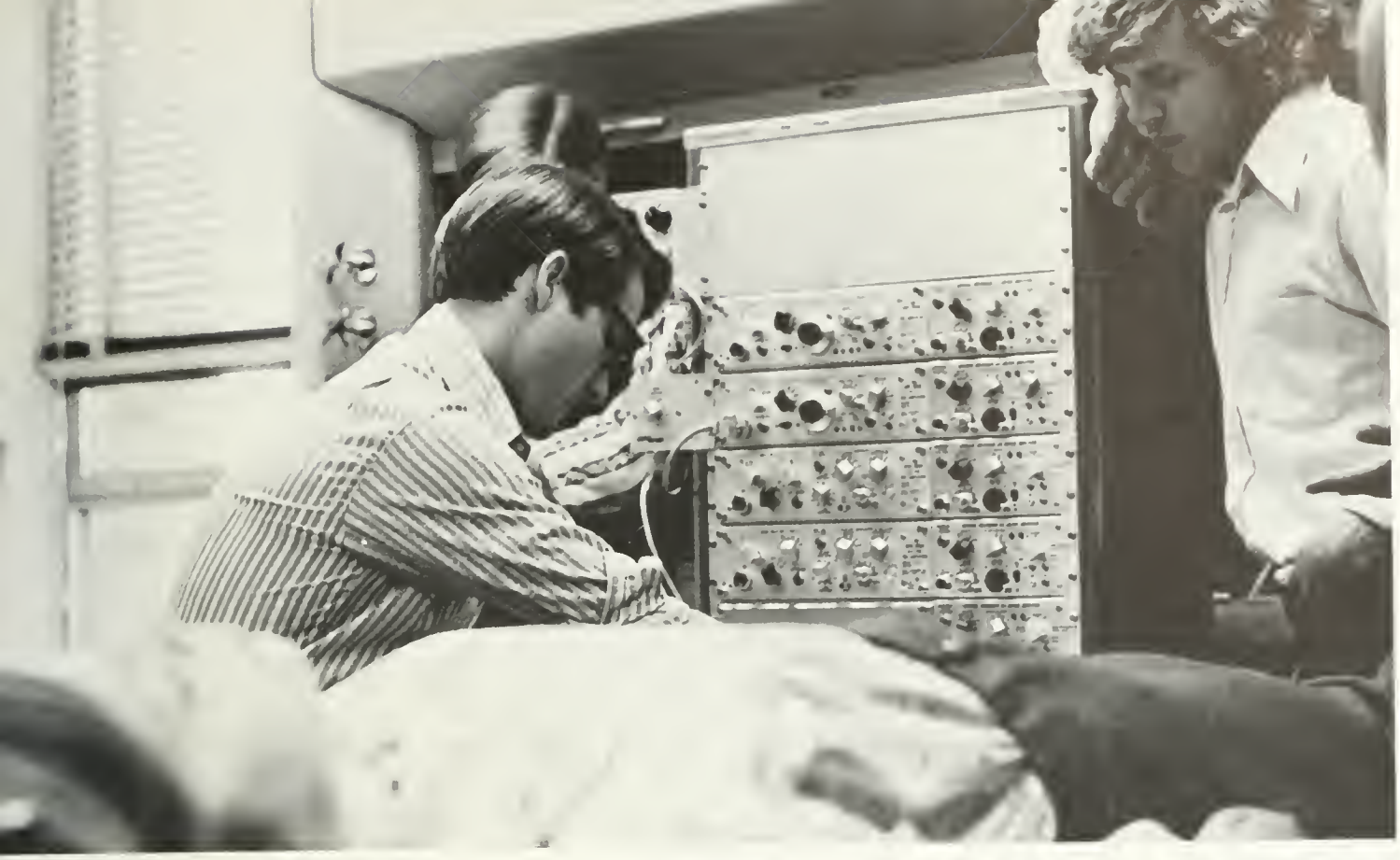
Top: Entrance to VARC. Middle: Main building at VARC. Bottom: Working at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory.

departments

Top left: Ms. Ballingall. Top right: Dave Hess.
Bottom: Byron Busby.

"It's getting better."

On the surface, at least, the Anthro department has entirely changed. The headquarters in the basement of Washington have been painted, redecorated, and dressed up with display cases. More change in new opportunities for field research in this "broadening department". Archaelogical excavations along the nearby James River. Majors in Anthro find it ". . . a field that involves every other field. . . . The professors aren't particularly interesting, I just like the subject."



"I had an idea college courses were like this."

For freshmen, Biology 101 is still causing trauma. Dr. Coursen's objective was not to torture freshmen but to teach them, by relating lecture and laboratory.

"To try to get across some concept of the term life, whether in general or in the very specific."

For Parent's Day the Biology department opened Millington to display the electron microscope, physiology equipment, and the greenhouse. Upperclass concentrators and grad students were on hand to perform experiments and demonstrations for the parents. For upperclassmen, no trauma, but relevance.

"I don't think that any other department could be more relevant to our life today."

Page 200. Top right: Rob Lopez. Top Left: Barbara Wei. Bottom. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Schiavelli. Page 201. Top: Mr. Baron. Center: Cindy Anderson. Bottom: Classical Studies Class.

A new building.

"At least we won't have to overcome obstacles like falling plaster and leaky drain pipes."

Chemistry's basic philosophy is instruction by lecture and laboratory.

"The increased safety factors will allow more variability in choosing experiments for laboratory."

Fifty per cent of all graduating seniors engage in independent research. And the research program is expanding. A new course in polymers (macromolecules) and special polymer lab. Graduates pursuits ranging from medicine to law to chemical mining.

The program in classical studies includes not only ancient languages, but ancient civilizations as well. New majors in classical civilization. A part-time instructor, Professor Carol Esler, to accommodate large enrollments. According to one Latin student who spends hour translating.

"Latin's a dead language, as dead as it can be. It killed off all the Romans and now it's killing me."

A new summer course for Latin teachers, an active Classics Club, and concentrators who respect their professors.

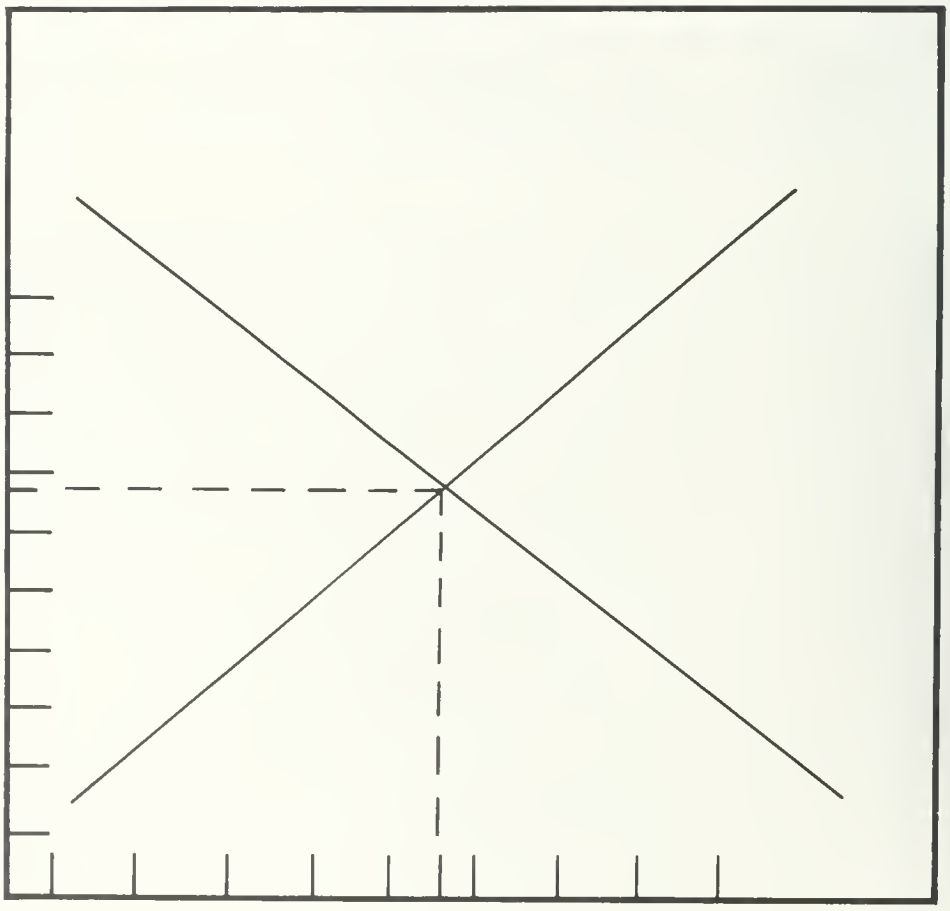
"Classics is a fantastic department with brilliant professors who show genuine concern for their students."

Professor Schifrin: "We are happy in our work." The work of exploring the economics of the ecology movement, of interpreting international trade, of explaining why West End is more expensive than Food Fair. As far as the students are concerned,

"You can use it and may be even get a job."

"I flunked Econ 101, but I love it." "If you like graphs, take Econ."

Top: Dr. Garrett, Sue Foster and Chuck Taylor.
Right: Equilibrium.



New requirements for concentration in the English Department. In the opinion of Carl R. Dolmetsch, Department Head,

"This should give students a more solid basis on which to work, whether or not they plan to sequence or major in English."

New courses as well, such as "Black Literature in America," taught by the first native Black American on the faculty. New program that has worked to bring more writers to the campus to present readings and lectures. A seminar required for senior concentrators. According to one English major,

"The main requirement of the senior seminar is a research paper. That a research paper should be the crowning, climaxing accomplishment from four years of literary study is a disappointment. Somehow, literature seems more alive. There must be a lively way to study it."

Top: Tom Heacox. Left: English Department.
Above: English classroom

A department that graduates two types of majors. Fine Arts offers a program for studio and for art history majors. Students were left mainly to discover and to develop their talents independently.

"Basic design was a frustrating course."

Drawing was offered again this year, and a new course in lithography. "Ceramics proved to be a fantastic emotional outlet."

"Although the professors are talented artists, it was impossible for them to teach their skills or communicate their ability for artistic accomplishment."

Top: Sculpture. Center left: Ceramics class. Center right: Penny Gernet. Bottom: John Coppege.

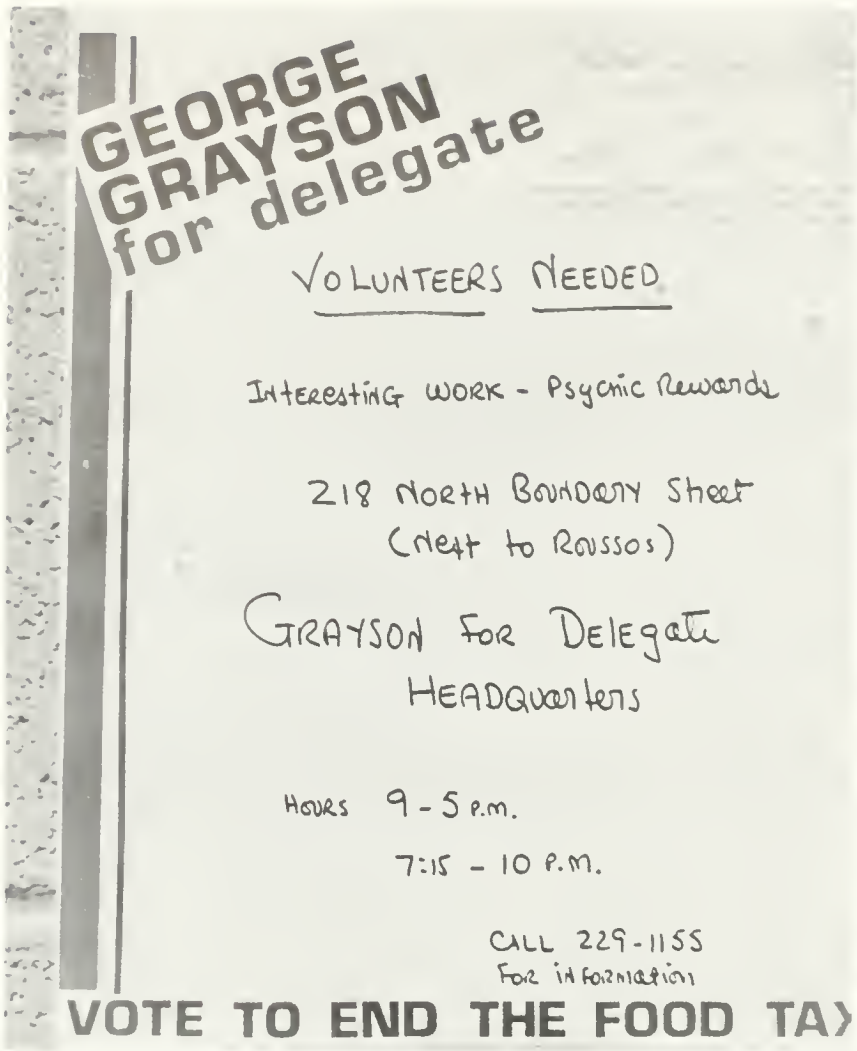
Top left: Dr. Clement. Top right: Student in geology lab. Bottom: Dan Rosencrantz.

"Many students do not even know we exist."

Small wonder, buried in Bryan's basement. But things are happening down there. Two new courses, geomorphology and paleoecology. Emphasis on research and field work. Students presenting papers at the Virginia Academy of Sciences and Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America. Instigation of the departmental honors program. A friendly department. Majors are

"a very close knit group."

PAGE 207. **Left:** Edward Crapol. **Top:** Bob Stallings, Barb Grover and A. Z. Freeman. **Bottom Right:** Boyd Coyner and Bob VanEyken. PAGE 206. **Bottom:** Dr. Ward. **Below left:** Louis Noisin. **Below right:** Campaign poster.



A department that considers itself:

"very relevant to the student's lives in the outside world."

Government majors consider their department a necessity.

"Anybody living in a democracy should be required to take government courses just to find out how their country runs."

A student-faculty liaison committee making the department "very responsive to students".

"Students respect the professors as individuals as well as learned men. The classroom atmosphere is friendly and relaxed."

This year, a celebrity. Professor George Grayson just elected to the state legislature.

Morton Hall of Social Sciences. The Social Sciences building named for the chairman of the history department from 1919–1959. A new professor to teach Asian history. And a new master's program in historical archaeology. The history department strove for a "balance between young and old." From the students, differing perspectives from their own histories in the department: "Even though grading's not easy, I'd rather take my electives in history than any other department." "History is impractical and irrelevant."

"When you think of William and Mary, you think of the History Department."

"A strong shift to computer science."

To accomodate the increased student interest in computer-oriented math, an expansion of computer science with new faculty and a new assistant director of the computer science center. The new director, Dr. O'Neil, headed the computer science department in a more social direction. Another first for math — a department beer bust.

Top: Richard Prosl. Bottom left: Luther Thomas Connor. Bottom right: Computer center.

For the most part, ROTC is

"misunderstood."

Not "a definite commitment," ROTC provides the opportunity for "additional management and leadership training." One of the recent graduates from W & M's ROTC program is on commission in a Florida Med School; another is studying history in England.

Among its projects, ROTC takes on a rifle team, co-ed skydiving, a flight program, and now . . . women. Six girls enrolled in the ROTC program this year for full credit.

Top Left: Staff Sergeant Stanton. Top Right. Colonel Fogler. Center: R.O.T.C. class in Blow Gym. Bottom: R.O.T.C. Cadets in camp at Fort Bragg.

French, Italian, Russian, Spanish, and East Asian. The Modern Languages department teaches the spoken as well as the written language, an understanding of the literature of another country, and an appreciation of its culture. Courses in English translation for the non-major.

"Knowledge of a foreign language is necessary for the truly educated person."

For travel, for graduate school, or just for interest. For the very interested; the language houses, a chance for immersion in another language and culture. A more complete immersion in the program that allows a junior to spend a year in France.

Top: Doug Johnson. Bottom: Mr Hallett.

Top: Practicing in Ewell Hall. Bottom: Dr. Fehr and Keith Savage.

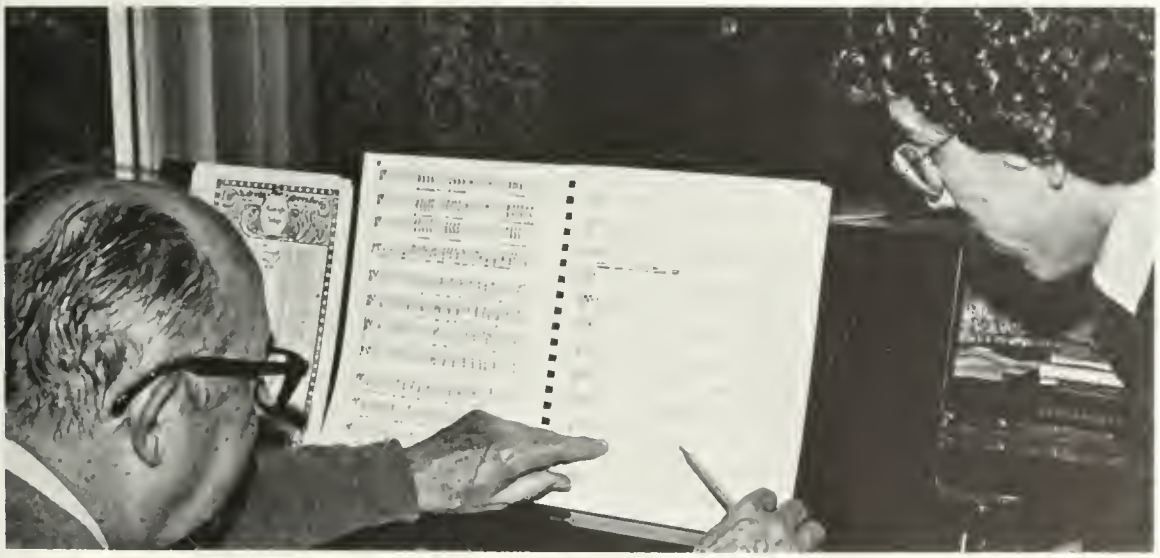
The retirement of Dr. Fehr.

"The choir just won't be the same without him."

As for the rest of the department,

"the teachers love music and you can tell it in everything they do."

Courses of interest to the entire campus. Introduction to Music. A freshman seminar in Jazz. Surprising talent in nationally known performing organizations. Music courses give a sense of culture to the students. A greater appreciation of the musician as an artist. And, in Theory 101-102, an easy A.



Known campus-wide for the Raft Debate, sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Very active faculty members, highly rated by students. Among them, Frank MacDonald, winner of the Thomas Jefferson Award.

"Those of us who major in the department become very close to the faculty. There is great rapport between students and teachers."

Besides majors, many area or sequence in philosophy. So many that

"student demand makes it difficult to experiment."

But students are satisfied.

"History of Philosophy has helped me in every other course I've taken at the college."

Top: Students in the Philosophy library. Center: Mr. MacDonald. Bottom: Philosophy classroom.

Top right: Miss Jackson. Top Left: Weight machine in William and Mary Hall. Bottom: Karate class.

"Where else can you get free golf and tennis lessons?"

Required. Courses ranging from traditional team sports to activities for the individual.

"Before coming to William and Mary I was a total klutz, but now I can bowl, dance, and play tennis."

As for proficiency tests: "horrible".
"A P.E. major couldn't have passed that thing."
Students like gym classes for a number of reasons.

"It keeps me from gaining weight . . . I love to run."

Students do not like gym class for a number of reasons.

"If I never see the inside of a gym again it will be too soon."

"The Physics Department is an exceedingly pleasant place to work . . ."

Popular courses like Cosmology and Physics of Music. Student-faculty committees which organize plans and make recommendations.

". . . a very democratically run department"

under the

"excellent leadership"

of Dr. Von Bayer.

"Everyone has their say."

Proof of the department's quality lies in their earning the last grant given by the National Science Foundation, the NSF Departmental Developmental Grant of $610,000, awarded to departments

"on the brink of excellence."

A year-long research project expected of every senior. The availability of one of the three synchro-cyclotrons in the United States at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory is one of the reasons for the strength of the Physics Department.

Sexuality. The newest course in the psychology department, along with Cognitive Styles and Individual Differences on the graduate level. Emphases ranging from clinical to experimental psychology. Practical experience at Eastern State. On the whole

"the courses taught seem very popular with the students"

may be because

"the department is very well staffed with an active faculty reflecting a great variety of interests."

Or as one student put it

"any department that gives so many A's can't be all bad."

Page 214. Top: Larry Tucker. Bottom right: Physics lab. Bottom left: Entrance to the Small Building. Page 215. Top: Joe Pierce and Holly Thompson. Center right: Joe Sanford Center left. Tom Lyons. Bottom: Ken Brown

The Religion Department graduated its first A.B. Progress since its beginning in 1968. Courses in eastern religions, and the Judaic and Christian traditions. A new course in "Religious Ethics and Social Issues." Rapidly expanding library facilities to match its increasing enrollment. Marked by

"Congeniality and a general air of competence . . . the department approaches religious scholarship with a discriminating, reigning discerning attitude."

Concentrators boast the best professors on campus.

"It gave me a different perspective toward religion. Religion courses make you really think about your beliefs."

Page 216: Top: Dr. Livingston and friend. Bottom left: Religion class. Bottom right: Mr. VanHorn. Page 217. Top left: Dr. Kerner and Suzanne Kirby. Top right: Mr. Kernodle. Center: Mr. Beckhouse. Bottom: Mr. VanFossen and a graduate student.

"The department has really good courses but some of them could stand updating."

The Sociology department attempts to cover a broad range of topics from marriage and the family to criminology to urban life. And there are also attempts to update. A new course offered every semester under the broad heading, "Special Problems". This year: the Sociology of Sports and Sociology of Occupations. A temporary addition to this year's faculty. The Sociology department's One-semester guest lecturer, Linda Caveness, who spoke on criminology.

"In Theatre, there's more of a chance to get involved. We can do something other than just sitting, listening to lectures."

The technicians. Classes that teach students to design sets and costumes and to manipulate lighting. The directors. A director's workshop, required for the course in direction, that involves holding open auditions twice a semester, casting, and rehearsing for five or six weeks. The actors. Classes in acting. Practical experience in theatre productions. The playwrights. Original plays, chosen from the playwriting course, used in Premiere Theatre.

"Theatre classes are more human. You laugh more in class; you know people better. There's lots of participation."

The participation in speech finds application in radio and television broadcasting, in debate, in oral interpretation. In forensics, William and Mary judged to be in the top 5% of American colleges.

Page 218. Top: Kym Powell Middle: Howard Scammon and Bill Bonner. Bottom: Keith Savage and Rae Ann Lindberg. Page 219. Left: Oral interp class. Bottom Left: Ms. Brown. Bottom Right: Debate room.

"It's like living in a house with brothers and sisters again."

The academic and residential program for rising sophomores, juniors and seniors. Project Plus. Students participated in instructional activities separate from the rest of the college. Wednesday night forums such as: Dr. Loman on how to resolve conflicts, Two PhD's debating the Arab-Israeli confrontation, Collin Turnbull, prominent anthropologist, in lecture.

"It's an experience that changes you."

Tutorials on game theory, the nature and causes of war, interpersonal and intrafamilial conflicts.

"I came in expecting a lot — and got it all!"

A weekend retreat centered on the theme of sex roles. In the beginning, a conflict between structure and nonstructure.

"Some participants are afraid of structure."

The result: a non-structured Project Plus.

"There's more interest and involvement with no structure."

The program, however, is not utopia. Problems in living such as keeping the lobby and kitchen clean.

"Communal spirit in Project Plus . . . definitely not elite."

Participants are chosen on the basis of a 500-word essay. Not on grades alone.

"a natural situation with guys and girls living together."

Every decision affecting Project Plus is voted on by all the participants.

"People come out and join actively. They make a commitment."

Page 220. Top: Madonna Moss Bottom: Doug Adams and Dana Nelson. Page 221. Left: Larry Riggins. Below: Gayle Yamada and Karen Keilblock. Bottom left: John Chirgotis. Bottom right: Dawn Sullivan and Terry Reagan.

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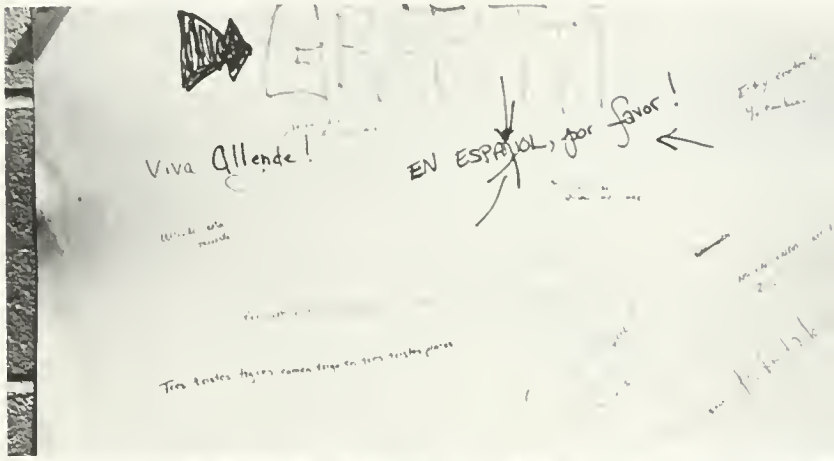
"Yes, we really do speak foreign languages all the time."

Discussion groups and conversation classes. Helped along by Mireille and Jean from France, Gerd from Germany, Luis from Spain. "Going very well," in Language Houses. People speaking fluently and even thinking in a foreign language.



Page 222. Top Left: Mary Ann Conkle. Top Right. Luis Romero. Bottom: Byron Busby
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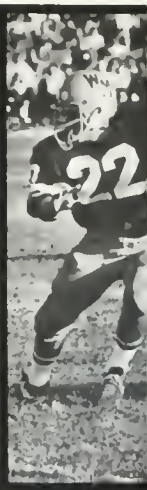
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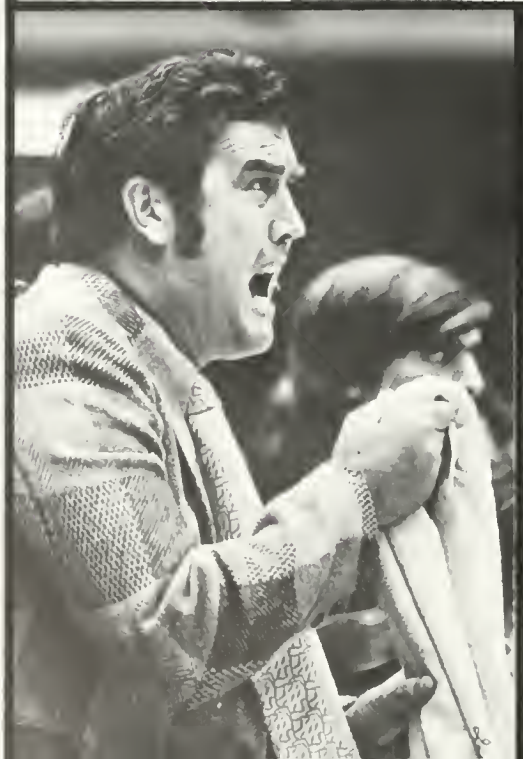
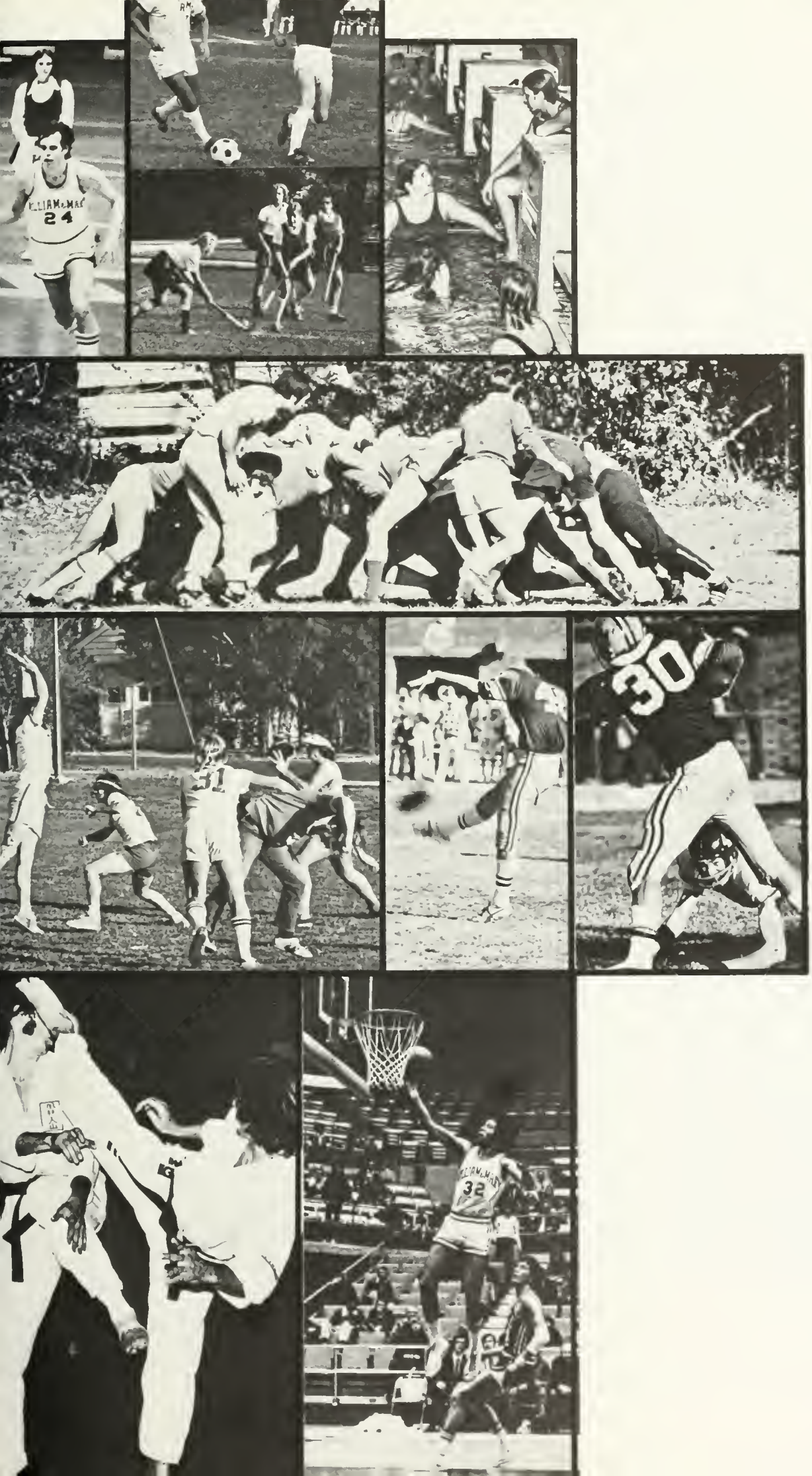




SPORTS

Fiscal crunch led to a re-examination of priorities. The disappointment with the football season, spurred a questioning of the apportionment of funds to sports from the Student Activities Fee. The desire to spread athletic resources more evenly throughout the athletic system, especially to some of the sports more successful in competition.

Outstanding success in William and Mary's track program. The team boasted All-American Bill Louv in cross country and national champion Reggie Clark in indoor track. The wrestling program was also one of continued strength with Mark Belknap, one of the nation's top wrestlers in his weight class. The causes for Ashnault's leaving were never fully explained, but the fans seemed satisfied with the promotion of Balanis. The basketball season ended with the fear that Mike Arizin might transfer because of **disappointment with the program's growth.**

A resurgence of participation

in women's sports. With scant funding, women's athletics achieved unexpected success in the basketball program. A renewed interest in health and physical fitness prompted more individual participation in sports and exercise. Campus joggers and cyclists circuited the campus from early dawn to late at night.

Full courts

for tennis and handball. A new interest in volleyball brought people together for late afternoon games in the Sunken Gardens, along with the old attraction of frisbees and touch football. Participation in karate increased and bridge remained one of the popular pastimes. Streaking, the sport of the Seventies. The Thursday night streak brought hundreds of naked men from the dorms and frat houses. Streakers set records for streaking in the lowest temperatures, in the largest crowds, and by streaking from the sky via parachutes.

a nude and different sport.

Guarded optimism in the pre-season assessment of William and Mary's football team. The season would open with an early test in four successive away games. And after three consecutive years of five wins and six loses, it was

time for a winner.

A 31-24 upset of Virginia Tech opened the season for the Indians. With four first-half fumble recoveries by an alert defense, the Tribe took an early lead and held it for the entire game. Quarterback Bill Deery, steering the ground attack with effective use of the option play, led the Indians to tle first win in Blacksburg in 21 years.

And this one was no fluke."

Top: Greg Freaney (72), Frank Prochilo (22), Rip Scherer (13), Rick Pawlewicz (88). Bottom left: Terry Regan (32). Bottom right: Mike Bujakowski (21), Bud Klipa (73)

Top: Mark Duttner (77), Rick Hodgson (64)
Bottom: Mike Stewart (18), John Hostetler (20).

In the next game against North Carolina's nationally-ranked Tarheels,

no upset, but a praiseworthy attempt.

Rip Scherer, replacing an injured Bill Deery, was 10 for 13 in his passing game, and Doug Gerhart ground out three touchdowns. The Tarheels turned a last-minute W&M fumble into the game-winning touchdown. The "pivotal" game against Wake Forest. A mood setter, according to Root, possibly determining the remainder of the season. Atoning for its lapses against Carolina, the defense held the Deacons to 50 yards in passing and only two touchdowns. And a fourth-quarter comeback for the offense, coming from behind to score 15 points in the last quarter and squeaking by with a 15-14 victory.

Top: Craig McCurdy (55). Center: Bill Deery (14). Bottom: Greg Freaney (72), Doug Gerhart (33).

An unimpressive 24-12 win at the Citadel opened William and Mary's Southern Conference schedule. A 91 yard drive put the game away. But not until the fourth quarter. In the home debut against Villanova,

the Tribe looked strong.

After trailing 14-7 at the half, the defense allowed only one score in the last two quarters. A rally producing a 33-21 victory. Rich Hodgson and Randy Rovesti dropped the Villanova quarterback in the endzone for a crucial safety that turned the game around for W&M. Later, a controversial underhand pass from Deery to Paul Pavlich sealed the game for the Tribe.

It was a long night at Vanderbilt that resulted in the end of a three-game winning streak. Falling behind early, W&M was forced to pass. Deery, two for eleven, with two interceptions, justified the worry over the pass attack. The effort, according to Root, "very poor offensively."

After being contained by Vanderbilt, the offense exploded for 96 points in its next two games. Davidson was a 51-35 Homecoming victim, as the Indians came from 14 points back to roll up 38 points in the second half. A good team effort against VMI. The Indians outmanned and outplayed the Keydets in a 45-14 romp highlighted by Rick Pawlewicz's 89-yard kickoff return. Even the passing attack revived to score three touchdowns.

Only to die again

at East Carolina. A deciding game for the Southern Conference crown. ECU decided against the Indians by rolling up 34 points in a nightmare game. After the ECU mistake that gave the Tribe a 3-0 lead, the Pirates stopped making mistakes. W&M was not able again to mount a scoring threat.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

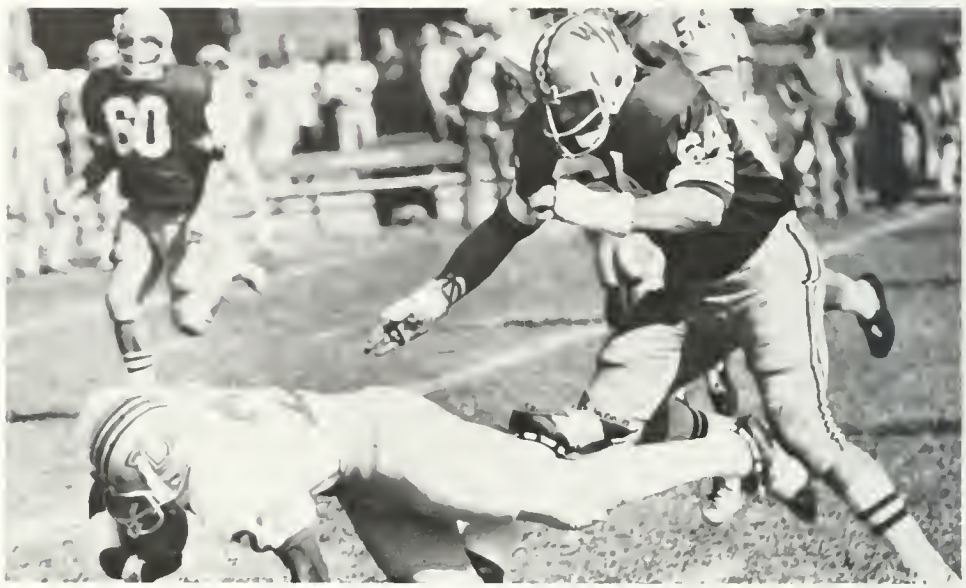
Ken Ahles	Randy Knight
Scott Back	Jim Krebs
Joe Barrett	Paul Kruis
Barry Beers	Bucky Lewis
Mark Bladergroen	Dave MacPeek
Bob Booth	Craig McCurdy
Russell Brown	Bruce McCutcheon
Mike Bujakowski	Mark Molica
Mickey Carey	Joe Montgomery
Louis Case	Mickey Outten
Ron Chappell	Sam Patton
Max Clough	Paul Pavlich
Charles Connelly	Dick Pawlewicz
Steve Dalton	Frank Prochilo
Bill Deery	Terry Regan
John Dodd	Bob Robinson
Mark Duttner	Kevin Rogers
Ron Duman	Randy Rovesti
Greg Freaney	Rip Scherer
John Gerdelman	Joe Schiavone
Doug Gerhart	Mark Smith
Ron Gilden	Ivan Stovall
Dave Grazier	Mike Stewart
Mark Griffith	Bill Stockey
Rich Hodson	Bob Szczypinski
Bill Hogg	Len Tucker
John Hostetler	Stan Victor
Roger Keener	Tom Waechter
Bud Klipa	Paul Witkovitz

Top: Dick Pawlewicz (88), Doug Gerhart (33) Rip Scherer (13). Bottom left: Frank Prochilo (22). Bottom right: Mike Bujakowski (21)

Dominating offenses staged a wild scoring exhibition in Colgate's upset at Cary Field. Unfortunately for W&M, the total 96 points scored broke down into a disappointing 49-42 final score. The defense that had been bending throughout the season broke when they allowed Colgate 552 yards, 320 allotted to Raiders quarterback Tom Parr. The first shutout suffered by the Tribe in 47 games ended the season

not with a bang but a whimper.

A dying offense joined the already lifeless defense in giving Richmond an easy 31-0 victory. A total gain of 111 yards that penetrated Richmond territory only once in the second half. Ending it all at 6-5. Expectations that the loss of graduating seniors would be felt but not devastating. Yet, after the disappointment of 1973, it was hard to accept promises for the next year.



Below: Frank Prochilo (22). Top right: Doug Gerhart (33). Left: Rich Hodgson (64). Bottom right: Mark Mollica (42).

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

Jim Root	Head Coach
Paul Schudel	Assistant
Lou Tepper	Assistant
Bob Sherman	Assistant
Tim Goodfellow	Assistant
Ralph Kirchenheiter	Assistant
Dick McLean	Junior Varsity
Phil Elmassian	Junior Varsity
Buster O'brien	Junior Varsity

The JV team chalked up a 3-2 season, led by sophomores Ken Ahles and Paul Kruis teaming with frosh Gary Leclair and Tom Smith to produce most of the scoring punch. A crushing 52-14 win over Ferrum. Victories over USMA Prep by 10-9 and Fork Union Military Academy 13-6, countered by losses to Staunton Military Academy and Richmond.

Close, low-score games

indicating a strong defense and weak offense. Strengths and weaknesses formed in part by role-playing for the Varsity. The JV defense benefitted from taking on the Varsity since their sets in practice were much the same as those used in games. The JV offense grew weaker, practicing only plays run by the Varsity's opponents. A system for benefit of the Varsity as much as for the JV's.

Top: Kenny Hales (20). Center: Tom Smith (35), Paul Kruis (11). Bottom: Gang tackle

JV FOOTBALL

Eric Bahner	Gary LeClair
Chip Bates	Evan Lewis
Don Bowers	Bill Lunger
Pete Boyer	Marvin Marshall
John Ciszewski	Ray Mishler
Paul Cullum	Kevin O'Brien
Tom Dover	Doug Pearson
Bill Cragas	Carl Portman
Ivan Fears	Vince Ricigliano
Mike Hurie	John Robbins
Doug Gerek	Howard Rowling
Scott Goodrich	Bruno Schmalhoter
Walter Hogan	Mike Schundler
Tom Huber	Blair Smith
John Kroeger	Tom Smith

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After an 11-0 season, the undefeated cross country team swept the Southern Conference meet by taking the first seven places and running an eighth man in the top ten. Under the tremendous leadership of co-captains Bill Louv and Ron Martin, the team was geared for Penn State and for the Nationals in Spokane, Washington. For Penn State, their first defeat in three years, engineered in part by Ron Martin's setting a new Penn State course record. The culmination —

fourth in the country.

And All-American honors for Bill Louv.

Top: Virginia Cross Country Championship. Left: Ron Martin, Bill Louv

CROSS COUNTRY

George Baquis	Jim Kauter
Reggie Clark	Jon Lott
Mac Collins	Bill Louv
Tim Cook	Ron Martin
Thomas Dye	Tim McGuire
Randy Fields	Greg Miller
Brendan Gallaher	Greg Moore
Jim Graham	Eugene Schultz
John Greenplate	Chris Tulou

Top Right: Scrum. Top left: Andy Herzog. Center: Chuck Edwards, Andy Herzog, Allan Clark, Reed Bohne, Mike Waltord. Bottom: Reed Bohne, Steve Smith

The Rugby Club, lacking official support from the college, struggled through a rough season

without varsity status.

A "without" that also means without a trainer without unitorms and equipment without first-aid equipment without a regular practice field.

RUGBY

Charley Allen	Rex Euzar
John Augustowski	Bob McDevitt
Ray Bleday	Jim Mitchell
Reed Bohne	John Muzroch
Ted Clancey	Noah Palmer
Allan Clark	John Redding
Mike Dobson	Jack Russell
Charles Duckworth	Kenny Shepherd
Randy Duvall	Steve Smith
Chuck Edwards	Walt Stowe
Dick Hackman	Jim Thurman
John Hauser	Mike Wellford
Brant Hays	Jerry White
Andy Herzog	Joel Whitley
Phil Huddleston	

Top: Mark Healey. Bottom left: Jim Fox. Trevor Smith. Bottom right: Tad Minkler

The soccer team's 6-5-1 season was highlighted by William and Mary's victory over Campbell in the Campbell Classic. Freshman Tad Minkler and sophomore Scott MacLaren were named "all-tournament"; sophomore Casey Todd was named MVP. The return of outstanding players gives the team

optimistic expectations

for an improved record next year.

SOCCER

John Allman	Kip Kintzler
Allen Beasley	Heldur Linvak
Tad Bromfield	Scott MacLaren
Chris Clifford	Scott Meardon
Ridge deWitt	Tad Minkler
Chris Felder	John Olsen
Robin Felder	Steve Proscino
Jerry Fitzpatrick	Rick Rheinhart
Jim Fox	Scott Satterfield
Jeff Greim	Trevor Smith
Mike Hause	Vins Sutlive
Mark Healey	Casey Todd
Richard Kent	
Al Albert	Coach

A young but talented team promised

the chance for a winning season

in fiery Coach Ed Ashnault's second year. With Captain Mark Ritter the only senior to return, Matt Courage, Tom Pfingst, and Rookie All-American Mike Arizin presented a more-than-mild threat to conference foes. Launching the season with an exciting victory, the Indians broke 100 against mediocre Appalachian State. The team stuck with the strong Blue Devils from Duke, but to the disappointment of the wildly cheering fans in the Hall, poor shooting lost the game. Against ACC foe Wake Forest, the Tribe fell as again,

poor shooting and numerous turnovers

marked the unseasoned team's effort.

Top left: Mike Arizin. Top right: Ron Satterthwaite, Gary Byrd, Dennis Vail, Mike Arizin. Right: Matt Courage.

The Citadel made surprisingly easy work of the Indians, streaking to an early 14-point lead and squelching all Indian attempts at a rally. The excitement, missing since the season's opener, finally returned, when the Tribe squeaked past Richmond 73–71, in an overtime bout. Arizin's consistently outstanding shooting and rebounding culminated in the last two points that gave William and Mary the victory. The Richmond defeat proved to be not representative of the season. The team,

managing a win only against VMI,

lost ten of the next eleven games.

Left: Mike Arizin, Gary Byrd, Dennis Vail, Rod Musselman. Below: Rod Musselman

Upper left: Coach Ashnault. Upper right: Mike Arizin, Gary Byrd. Right: Matt Courage, Rod Musselman, Gary Byrd, Ron Satterthwaite

Nationally ranked Providence had little trouble with the Tribe but the team gave talented Rutgers a good contest. Coming from behind, the Indians came within one basket of a win with 1:30 to go. Ashnault directed the team to work deliberately for sure points. The Indians, with only ten seconds left, called on Rod Musselman, who missed a long jump shot. Against tenth-ranked Pitt, a poor night for the Panthers and heady play by the Tribe made an exciting game out of

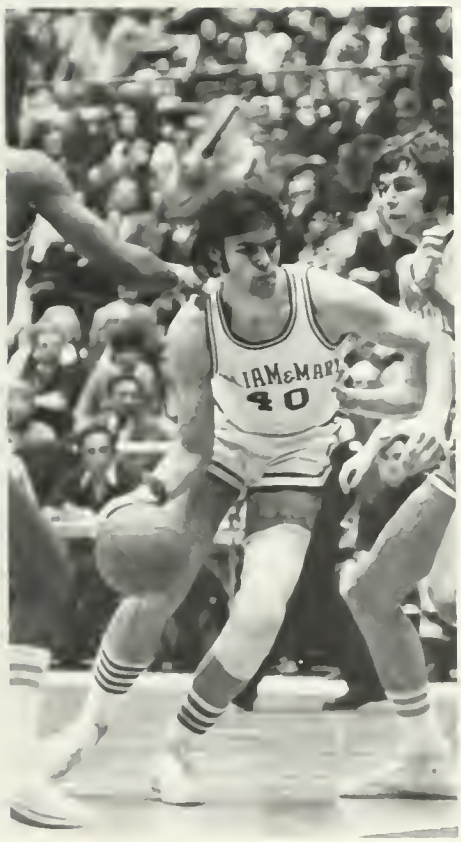
a lopsided match.

The game went into overtime, where the superior shooting talent of the Panthers finally prevailing, gave them a 68-62 win.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Mike Arizin	Bob Panzenback
Dave Blount	Tom Pfingst
Gary Byrd	Doug Reichert
Matt Courage	Mark Ritter
Jim McDonough	Ron Satterthwaite
Rod Musselman	Dennis Vail
George Balanis	*Head Coach
Bruce Parkhill	Assistant
Steve Seward	Assistant

Left: Gary Byrd. Lower left: Dennis Vail. Below: Rod Musselman, Dennis Vail.



By mid-season the noticeable youth of the team became more noticeable when senior Mark Ritter was changed from starter to super sub, and junior guard

Tom Pfingst left the team,

disheartened by his performance during the season, then left school. The loss of Pfingst was great, but not as damaging as expected, as Rod Musselman and talented freshman Ron Satterthwaite filled in.

Inexperience showed

in numerous turnovers and the team's inability to handle a full-court press. Inconsistent shooting forced the Indians to work patiently for openings and produced a deliberate offense, almost slowdown in style.

The Indians avenged an earlier loss to the Citadel by zooming to a 14-point lead in the last eight minutes of the game to win it 64-57. After VMI narrowed the Indians' lead from a comfortably seven to a shaky one point, Ron Satterthwaite's clutch foul shot made in the last five seconds preserved the victory for William and Mary. East Carolina trounced the tribe and VPI repeated the insult with little trouble.

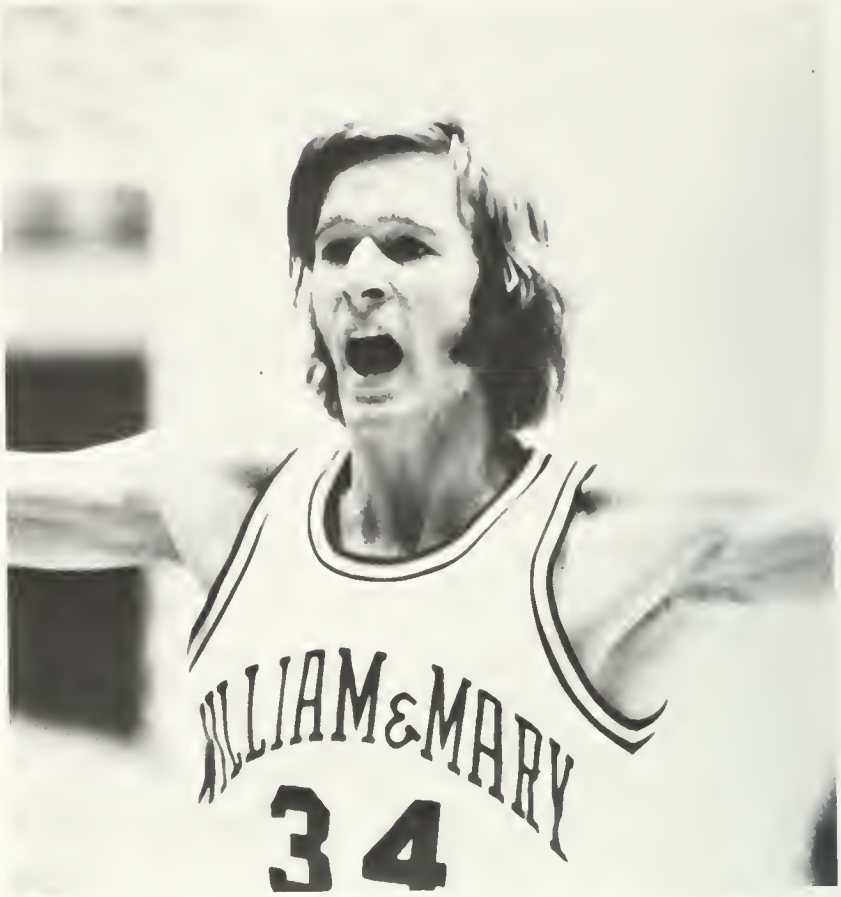
The day after the Tech game, W&M suffered a very different kind of loss, the loss of a coach. When

Ashnault announced his resignation,

he explained that both "personal and professional reasons" prompted his decision. A controversy from the beginning, Ashnault sometimes alienated the press with curt remarks and surprised William and Mary fans with his demonstrative on-court style. The disappointing 6-14 record suggested to some that Ashnault's resignation was a mere compliance with request. Assistant George Balanis stepped up to the position to the apparent pleasure of William and Mary fans who greeted the new coach with a spontaneous ovation when he entered the court before the Iona game. The team response: two narrow victories. At Norfolk Scope, W&M upset small college power Old Dominion. A 5-6 Conference record matched William and Mary with East Carolina in the Southern Conference tournament. Even though ECU had twice beaten the Tribe, the Indians sent the game into double overtime and finally took ECU in the last overtime period. The team gave Furman a scare but could not sustain the power long enough and lost to the eventual tournament winner. Athletic Director Ben Carnevale ended the season with the announcement that

Balanis would stay

on as Indian head coach.



BASKETBALL RESULTS

Appalachian State 63	W&M 100
Duke 93	W&M 79
Wake Forest 78	W&M 58
Citadel 88	W&M 65
Richmond 71	W&M 73
Baltimore 79	W&M 70
Navy 80	W&M 84
Providence 105	W&M 75
Fairfield 77	W&M 57
East Carolina 70	W&M 67
Davidson 73	W&M 65
VMI 68	W&M 85
Furman 97	W&M 80
Rutgers 75	W&M 67
VPI 80	W&M 61
Pittsburgh 68	W&M 62
Citadel 57	W&M 64
VMI 65	W&M 67
East Carolina 93	W&M 63
VPI 73	W&M 54
Iona 62	W&M 64
Old Dominion 68	W&M 70
Virginia 72	W&M 62
George Washington 81	W&M 51
Richmond 88	W&M 81
Southern Conference Tournament	
East Carolina 67	W&M 75
Furman 70	W&M 55

Top: Gary Byrd. Bottom: Jim McDonough

Initiated to give good ballplayers without scholarships a chance to play on the intercollegiate level. The junior varsity basketball team, although containing some varsity potential, for the most part "played for the fun of it." While most opposing teams were manned with freshmen preparing for varsity, tribe jayvees were

recruited from campus talent.

A spirited team. Though the 5-9 does not boast a good season, the team was rarely out of contention in any game. The Indians lost by only seven points to a powerful Virginia Tech jayvee team and almost beat an Old Dominion team that had defeated UNC's jayvees.

Top: Max Gillespie, Gary Powers, Sam Howard. Lower left: Sam Howard. Lower right: Jeff Jeremiah.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM

John Barnes	Jeff Kuhn
Glenn Cross	Gen Lo
Bob Curran	Joe Masterson
Max Gillespie	Bob Maute
Kevin Greenan	Jim Perry
George Holland	Gary Powers
Sam Howard	Mark Swingle
Jeff Jeremiah	Dan Thorton
Steve Seward	Coach

VOLLEYBALL

Margaret Baechtold
Bonnie Beckroge
Margaret Bowden
Emily Davies
Anne Davis
Carol Foster
Nancy Fuchs
Ruth Hall
Janet Hamilton
Brenda Hottman
Patsy Holstein
Chris Jackson
Amy Homesley
Pam Jamarik
Nancy Jannik
Maria Koenig
Tricia Meyer
Carolyn McCoy
Janet Moscicki
Margaret Schott
Sally Shank
Susan Shank
Sally Spain
Coach

Lots of freshmen and a new coach.

An emphasis on skills

that helped the team defeat VCU at the women's state volleyball tourney. The loss of only one senior; therefore, a strong team to look forward to next year.

Top left: Carolyn McCoy, Marc Bowden, Carol Foster. Top right: Marc Bowden, Nancy Jannick. Bottom: Carolyn McCoy, Susan Shank.

Top: Glen Willsey on rings. Center left: Don Fergusson on horizontal bar. Center right: Martin Rich on parallel bar. Bottom left: Bob Gessner in floor exercise. Bottom right: Jim Harbert on pommel horse.

The advent of head coach Cliff Gauthier and a first winning season changed the aura of W & M gymnastics as the

"latent period ended."

Victories over UVA and Tech showed the ability to pull out the close ones in the last events. According to Coach Gauthier, "It is reassuring to have a tandem like Martin Rich and Don Fergusson to clean up for us on the high bar, and the pommel horse contingent of Steve Hardzel, Bob Lamberson, and Jim Harbert has proven to be one of the strongest in the area."

Striving for an 8-3 record, the team has only one senior and with returning sophomore stalwarts, the future looks bright.

GYMNASTICS

Paul Abbott	Elliott Lander
Don Fergusson	Payne Midyette
Bob Gessner	Lee Powell
Steve Handzel	Martin Rich
Jim Harbert	Steve Wilkerson
Steve Hendricks	Glen Willsey
Bob Lamberson	
Cliff Gauthier	Coach

The school's strongest sport.

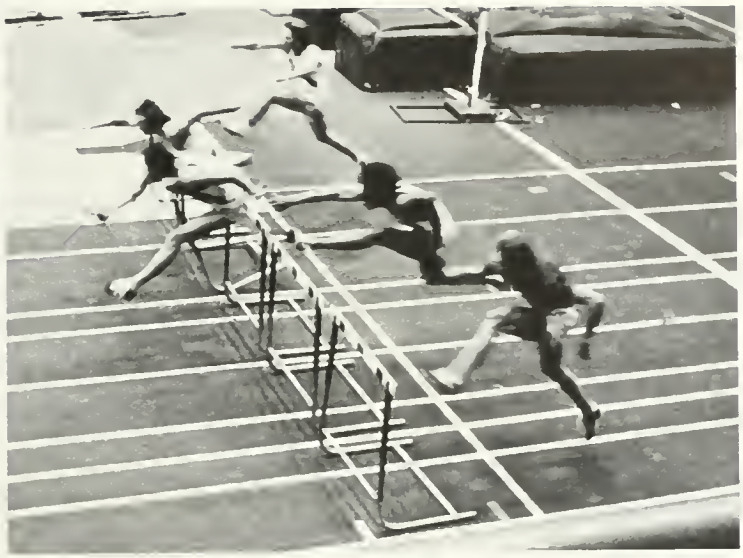
The running talent that Coach John Randolph harnessed for William and Mary's cross-country team returned in distance men Ron Martin, Bill Louv, Mac Collins, Tim Cook, John Greenplate and Reggie Clark. Charlie Dobson, defending IC4A champion in hurdling, backed up sprinters, Ben Helmandollar, Les Ayce, and Walter Cooke. Last year's top pole vaulter, Pete Hammond, was joined by freshman Steve Natusch and Alphonse Irving, another freshman and holder of the Virginia scholastic record in the high jump, added strength in that event. Southern Conference champion Dave Ruch returned to throw the javelin and newcomer Drexell George boosted the tribe's traditionally weak shot putting. The Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, the Philadelphia Track Classic, the Southern Conference Indoor Games, and the IC4A Championships at Princeton highlighted the indoor season. At the Virginia Intercollegiate Indoor Meet, shot-putter Drexell George set a new William and Mary record. School records set in the two-mile by Chris Tulou, in the triple-jump by Al Irving and in the three-mile by Bill Louv who also broke a meet record. After winning the team trophy at the Virginia Intercollegiate,

the trackmen became champions again

at the Southern Conference meet. Louv in the two-mile, Reggie Clark in the 1,000-yard run, Mac Collins in the 880 and Al Irving in the high jump. Collins was named the meet's outstanding performer. A re-enactment of last year's fine performance in the IC4A Indoor Championship sent several men to the Nationals in Detroit. Dobson successfully defended his title in the 60-yard high hurdles and Collins qualified for the NCAA mile championship. A finish of eighth out of 76 competing schools. At the Nationals, the outstanding performance was Reggie Clark's victory in the 880. The outdoor season could be met only with optimism and confidence. The new tartan track at Cary Field. The Colonial Relays came back to Williamsburg as did the Virginia Intercollegiate Outdoor Meet. Not only the hope but also

the expectation of continued success.

Top: Charlie Dobson. Middle: Les Ayce. Right: Ben Helmandollar



TRACK

George Bacquis	Jim Kauter
William Becker	Jon Lott
David Capps	Bill Loux
John Chircotis	Ron Martin
Reggie Clark	Tim McGuire
Mac Collins	Keith McKellop
Tim Cook	Charles Mears
Walter Cooke	Greg Miller
Frank Courtney	George Moore
Don Criscione	Steve Natusch
Paul Denby	Don Nizolek
Charles Dobson	Phil Oosthoek
Thomas Dye	Scott Peters
Steve Edwards	Jim Redington
Brendan Gallaher	Jeff Ricciardi
Drexell George	David Ruch
Jim Graham	Les Ryce
John Greenplate	Leonard Samila
Peter Hammond	Eugene Schultz
Bruce Hegyi	Nelson Storz
Ben Helmandollar	Chris Tulou
Alphonso Irving	Ted Wingerd
John Jones	Cris Zanca
John Randolph	Head Coach
Baxter Berryhill	Assistant

Right John Trudgeon Left Jim Hicks Bottom Jim Hicks

First year coach Ed Steers brought a new look to a young William and Mary wrestling squad. Steers, quickly proved

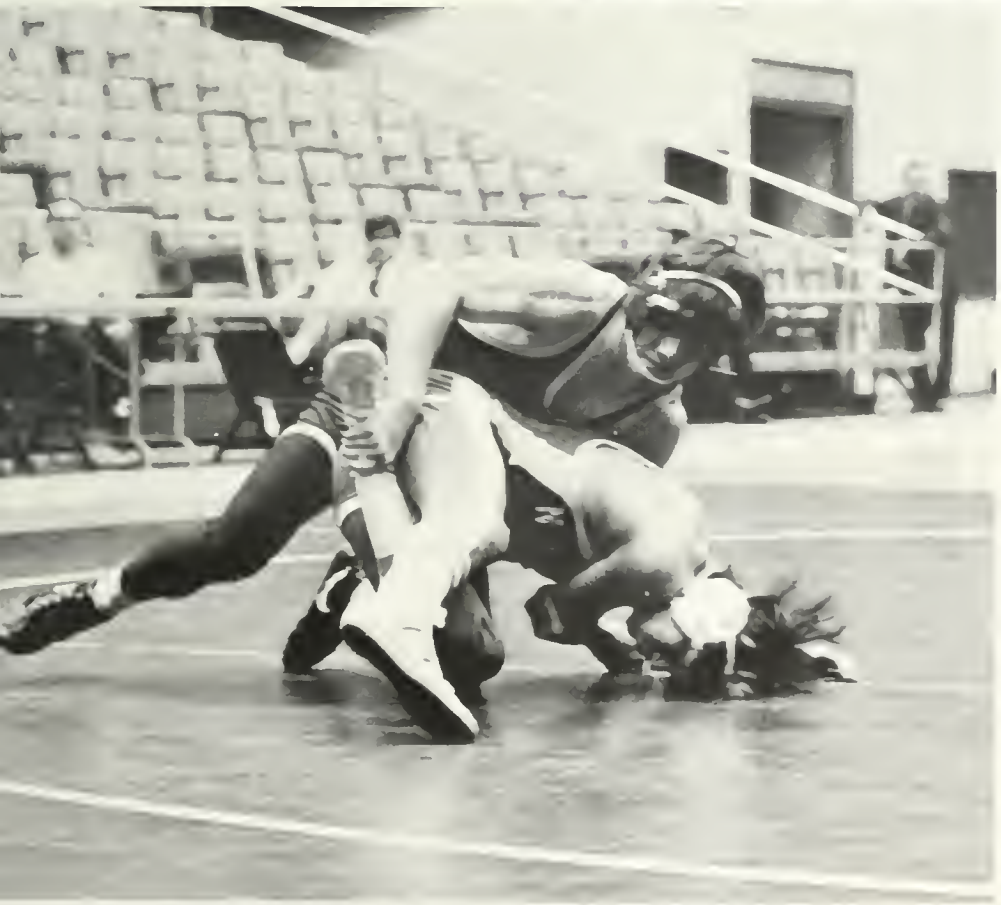
talent and effective coaching

could overcome inexperience. The season-opening tournament in Millersville, Pennsylvania, and the Virginia Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament revealed the team's strength. Mark Belknap, the Tribe's 134-pound All-American candidate, named outstanding wrestler in both tournaments. Greg Freaney, Mike Furiness and Rick Dixon firsts in the Virginia tournament. Back in Williamsburg, the Indians crushed three state opponents. The Indians then took F&M 24-11 and Princeton, 20-15, but lost to perennial power Clarion State, 37-6 and to ACC power Maryland. Steers used only two starters in a return match with Old Dominion, a move he came close to regretting, since the Indians barely escaped with a 25-18 win over the improving Monarchs. Preparation for the Southern Conference Tournament in decisive victories over state rivals, UVA and Virginia Tech. A 13-3 record, more victories than any previous W&M Wrestling team. Despite Steers' confidence, the Indians could manage only third place in the Conference meet with 111½ points. Illness and injury, keeping Dixon and Furiness, both outstanding during the season, from placing, crippled the squad. Mark Belknap (134) and Bob Stark (167) were the Tribe's only Champions. A

disappointing finish

to an excellent year.

Left: Mark Belknap. Right: Rick Dixon, Coach Steers, Bob Stark, Bryan Rogers, Tom Monday. Bottom: Jim Hicks.



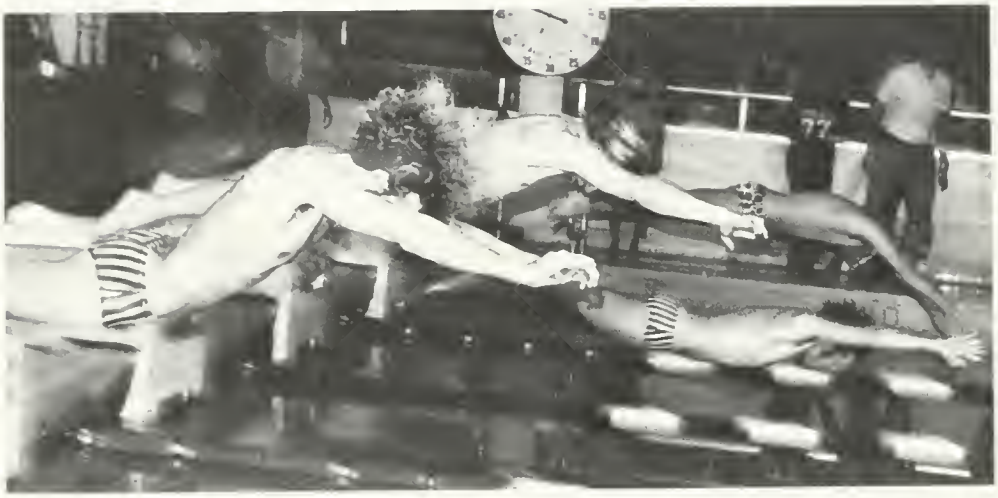
WRESTLING

Mark Belknap	Pat Johnston
Tom Burklow	Ken Leonard
Dave Crescenzo	Max Lorenzo
Rick Dixon	Tom Monday
Gary Drewry	Mac Piercy
Bob Dinker	Bryan Rodgers
Steve Forbes	Jim Ryan
Greg Freaney	John Schmidtke
Bob Friedhoff	Ben Smith
Mike Furiness	Bob Stark
John Guida	Mitch Sutterfield
Mark Healey	John Trudgeon
Jim Hicks	Ron Zediker
Ed Steers	Head Coach

"Swimming gets to be a lonely sport at times."

Lack of a permanent, full-time coach and a shortage of funds hurt the team and attempts at recruiting. An even season with a small, hard-working team that peaked at the state meet placing a strong third. Joe Ackerman, lost to competition because of graduation, remained as assistant coach under Head Dudley Jensen.

Top: Rusti Bruni. Left: Start of relay. Bottom: Keith Phillips, Keith Havens, John MacIntyre.



MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Paul Baker	Jim Krebbs
Rusti Bruni	Glenn Laterrierre
Paul Cahill	John MacIntyre
Kerry Dearfield	Mike Malpass
Paul Dingman	John McCutcheon
Greg Dunleavy	Dan Ozer
Gene Grubbs	Keith Phillips
Chris Guion	Lynn Powell
Bruce Hartzler	Rick Rheinhardt
Dodge Havens	Dave Smith
Keith Havens	Bob Thompson
Norman Hornsby	John Weiner
Al Impink	
Dudley Jensen	Head Coach
Joe Ackerman	Assistant Coach
Wayne Russell	Manager

The largest team of women swimmers in the state. Most of last year's team returned to combine with new members to take a number of victories. Under leaders Peg Lawlor, Kaggy Richter, Mindy Wolff and Lynn Adams, the team was characterized by enthusiasm, especially in tough out-of-state matches at Maryland and North Carolina.

Well-grounded hopes

for the States at Madison and for the Nationals at Penn State.

Left: End of race. Center: Start. Bottom: Freestyle.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Lynn Adams	Sue Naeser
Jane Bergman	Nancy Norman
Mary Alice Cottroth	Karen Olivola
Cathy Collins	Cathy Peppiatt
Lynne Dowling	Lisa Powell
Coleen Fadden	Kaggy Richter
Terri Feldman	Julia Saunier
Carol Gramer	Karen Stephan
Janet Hammond	Teresa Sulich
Susan Hildebrand	Laura Townsend
Maureen Lawlor	Mindy Wolff
Peg Lawlor	Liz York
Kathi Lentzsch	Ginny Youngblood
Robin Morrison	
Christine Jackson	Coach

Balance, skill, and spirit got the W&M varsity fencers off to

a hopeful start.

New coach Pete Conomikes and returning seniors gave the team strength in the epee squad, led by Bob Snead and Tom Langhorne. Mary Troester and Sue Billingsley led the women's team in their foil matches. Promise for the future in the upswing of underclass interest. Optimistic for next year, Coach Conomikes believes his group to be "cohesive and interested", willing to keep the sport going with work and sacrifice.

FENCING TEAM

foil	Sue Billingsley	Jim Lewis
	Marc Bowden	Shelley Nix
	Mike Brooks	Peggy Porter
	Alan Gayle	Mary Troester
	Jeff Gilka	Kathy Weston
	Tom Karow	
epee	Dan Hussey	Bob Snead
	Tom Langhorne	Dean Weinman
	Stan Rockwell	
Sabre	Bruce Akey	Randy Sarosdy
	Bill Roberts	Dan Stebbins
	Pete Conomikes	Coach

Top: Kathy Wagstaff, Sue Billingsley. Left: Sue Billingsley. Kathy Wagstaff. Right: Advance position

Because rifle is a completely **individual sport,** not suitable for spectators, a marksman's only incentive for long hours of practice is the satisfaction of doing well. The loss of some members of the rifle team due to grade problems hurt the squad as it prepared for the telling final tournament at VMI. Improving scores at dual meets. Leadership in Scott Stewart and team captain Jim Kaywell. According to Coach Perez, the extensive programs of the military schools, will make it difficult to better last year's third place.

Top: Mark Feit. Middle. Danny Graham. Bottom: Dave Drummong. Rob St. Lawrence

RIFLE TEAM

Dave Drummond	Rob St. Lawrence
Mark Feit	Scott Stewart
Danny Graham	Bill Thralls
Jeff Green	Terry Wagner
Jim Kaywell	
Maj. Pete Emmanuel	Coach
Sgt. Jorge Perez	Coach

William and Mary's "number-one-in-the-state" girl's golf team upset Longwood for the first time in eight years. The team took the state finals by 40 strokes but disqualified by a technicality on the final hole. Team captain Nancy Nordstrom, rated second in the state, and Julie Claypool qualified for national competition, but the **team lacked funding** to send them.

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

Robin Brown	Robin Meade
Julie Claypool	Nancy Nordstrom
Carma Launtleroy	Connie Ritter
Nancy Keller	Cathy Schmidt
Ann Lambert	Coach

Left: Carma Launtleroy. Right: Robin Meade
Bottom: Russ Brown, Dave Brosman

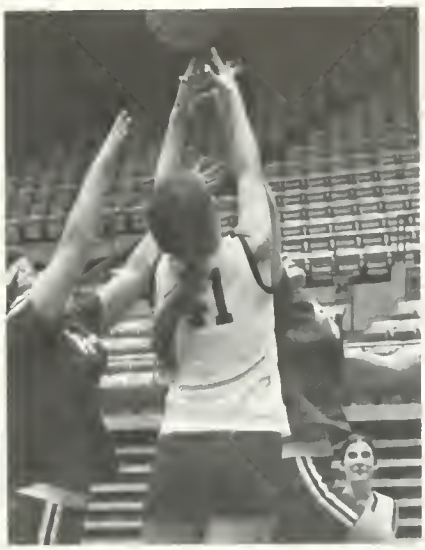
MEN'S GOLF TEAM

Rich Abraham	John McIntyre
James Bellor	Marcus Robertson
David Brosman	Jerry Samford
Russell Brown	Tom Stanford
Dave Forrest	Jeff Talbert
John Haas	Rudy Tucker
Doug Johnson	Richard Williams
Paul Lundegard	Bert Wilson
Joe Agee	Coach

Little expectation for improvement over last year's 4-6 record. The golf team met improved conference foes and **tough competition** from the South, where warmer weather permits year-round practice. February practice at Williamsburg Country Club. A 54-hold qualifying tournament in March to select the top seven men, led by seniors Bert Wilson and Russell Brown. The Camp Lejeune College Golf Tournament began the season which was to include a trip to Miami, if gas was available, for the Miami Invitational.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Janet Armitage	Joycelyn Johnson
Cynthia Bailey	Paula Lampert
Mary Anne Blazek	Lilly Lampman
Diane D'onofrio	Carolyn McCoy
Amy Easter	Lynn Sink
Nancy Ensley	Patty Streets
Joyce Franko	Cynthia Taylor
Jean Hill	Ann Thornton
Judy Huttard	Heidi Weisbord
Nancy Jannik	Cathy Wilson
Pat Crowe	Coach



Third in the state.

Women's basketball, under coach Pat Crowe, succeeded in bringing attention to women's sports this year. Freshman Janet Armitage named to the All-Tournament squad. The sportsmanship award, given the team with the best competitive spirit, was voted to the Indians. Coach Crowe anticipated that next year would be "unbelievable."

Top: Janet Armitage. Above left: Amy Easter. Above right: Joyce Franko, Cathy Wilson (jumping). Left: Mary Anne Blazek, Cathy Wilson.

MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

Rick Bader	Ken Houtz
Jim Cameron	David Hubbard
Nick Conner	Wayne Johnson
John Cooper	Larry Kahn
John Douglas	Bob McBride
Marc Fox	Gary Miller
Clarke Franke	Jon Mueller
Don Garber	Gates Parker
Bill Gray	Craig Penner
Carl Greenberg	Jon Poole
David Gumm	Rob Rowlands
George Halasz	Joe Schiatano
Frank Hayes	Al Sharrett
Bill Hogan	Bill Walsh
Al Albert	Coach
Dave Miller	Assistant

Goalie John Cooper and attackman Bob McBride strengthened the steadily improving lacrosse program along with returning midfielders Joe Schiatano, Nick Conner, and team captain Gates Parker. Improved opponents meant

a tougher schedule,

but Coach Albert said, "We're better, too." Even though pre-season scrimmages with the University of Baltimore and U.Va. produced losses, the coach was pleased with the team's performance against these powers.

Top right: Rob Rowlands, Bill Gray, George Halasz. Center left: Intersquad scrimmage, Green Team. Center right: Gates Parker. Right: Jon Mueller, Dave Gumm.

Coach Archer put together an enthusiastic and skilled women's lacrosse team.

Experience in both offense and defense.

Captains Lill Vermilye and Pat Szarek were among the best players on the team. Trips to Madison and Bridgewater. The tournament at Mary Washington. The possibility that some players would be chosen for the Virginia team.

Left: Faceoff. Below left: Pat Szarek, Jean Blackwell. Below right: Cheryl Bouchey. Bottom: Joyce Franko.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

Jean Blackwell	Mary Laggan
Mary Anne Blazek	Cheryl Macklin
Kathy Boucher	Laurie Merner
Cheryl Bouchey	Anna Mikula
Liz Dry	Nancy Parish
Martha Earl	Judy Reto
Amy Easter	Peggy Schott
Mary Elliot	Linda Smith
Barbara Finn	Patty Streets
Toni Hoke	Patricia Szarek
Jan Johnson	Lil Vermilye
Alice Kunec	
Joy Archer	Coach

Below: Jim Resh. Right: Sandy Smith. Lower left: Charlie Blumberg.

Unity of purpose, recognizing potential, and extensive fall workouts. Spring practice in January, a month earlier than usual. Seniors Charlie Blumberg and Billy Lugar played their third year as doubles partners and All-American candidate Ford Robinette, one of the East's top collegiate players, returned to join sophomore Jay Basham and promising freshmen Joey Pierce, Sandy Smith, and Chip King. Last year's season humbled the team with upsets and losses, but "this year," says Coach Haynie,

"we hope to surprise some people."

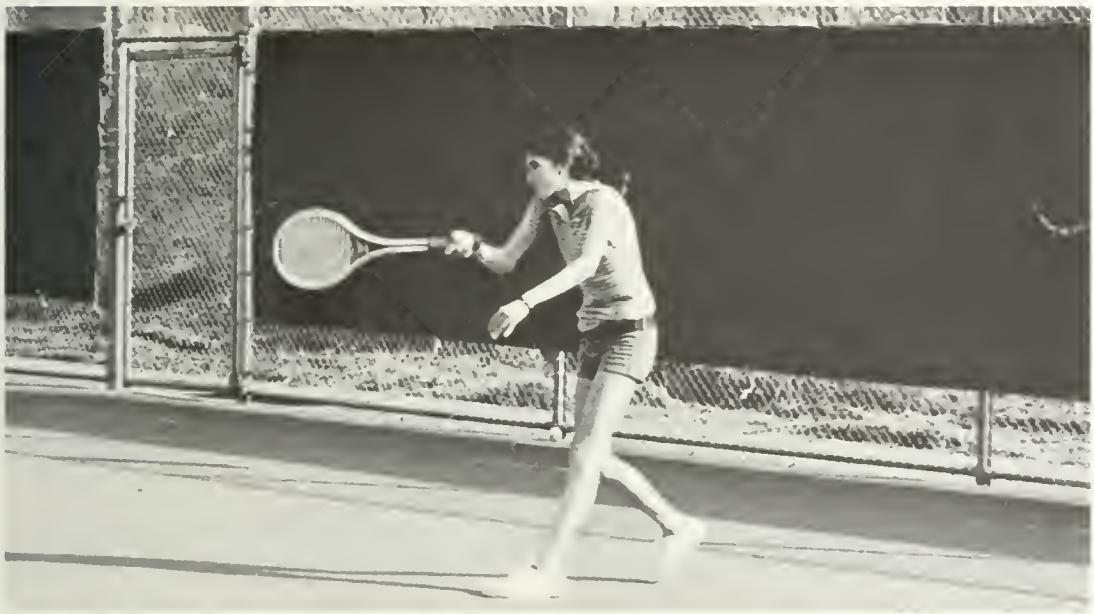
MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Tony Allen	Joey Pierce
Don Ball	Jim Resh
Jay Basham	Ford Robinette
Charlie Blumberg	Sandy Smith
Mark Breitenberg	Chris Stousland
Chip King	Bob Teitelman
Billy Lugar	
Steve Haynie	Coach

An experienced women's tennis team, led by co-captains Sue Eldridge and Gwen Johnson, managed to win all of their fall inter-collegiate matches. Hints of continued success during the spring season, the most difficult in years. Coach Brown feels that her team has "the depth and the drive" to go undeteated, even against tough competitor Mary Baldwin.

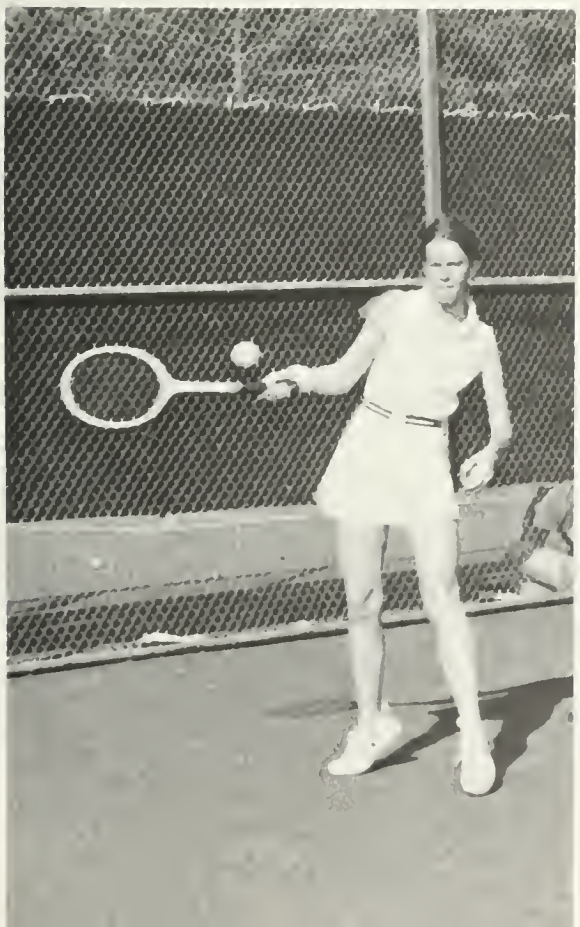
A major asset

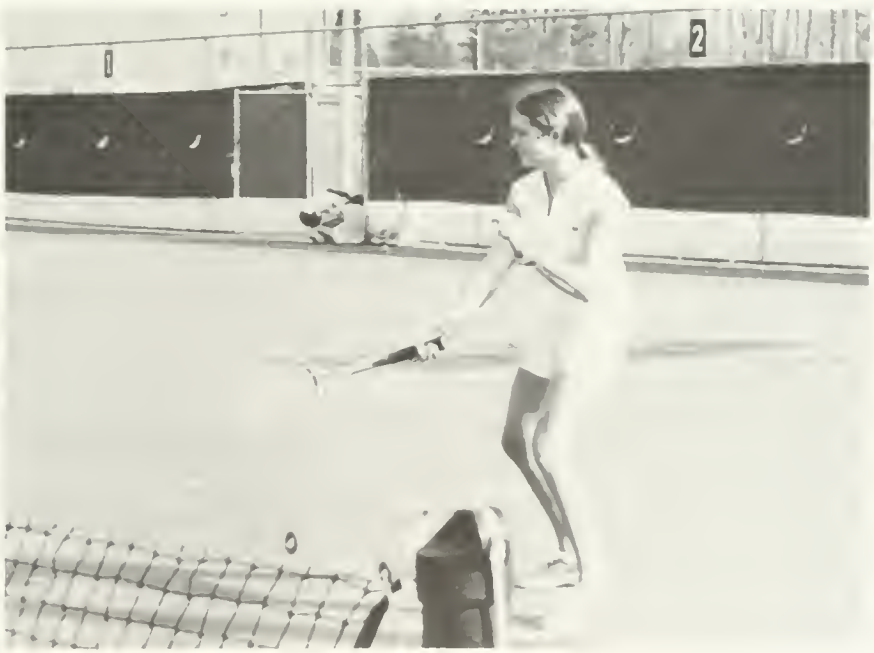
in Nancy Allen, the number one-ranked woman player in the Mid-Atlantic area.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Nancy Allen	Jo Ousterhout
Robin Cage	Susan Page
Nancy Carter	Karen Polk
Vi Combs	Cindy Shaver
Sue Eldridge	Laurie Smith
Dottie Girimont	Robin Stanley
Linda Grass	Pat Steele
Libby Graves	Cheryl Suggs
Leslie Himelright	Georgia Sutton
Ronni Hurwitt	Barbara Wampler
Gwen Johnson	Heidi Weisbord
Linda Mahon	Lynda Whitehead
Betty Brown	Coach





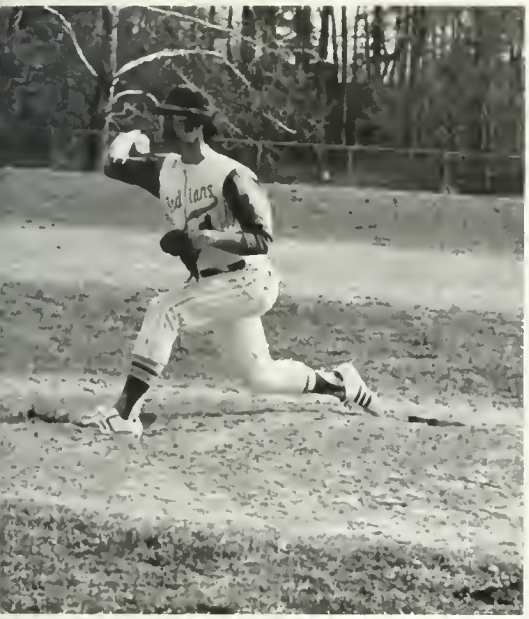
Top: Nancy Allen. Middle: Heidi Weisbord. Left: Linda Grass. Above: Barbara Wampler.

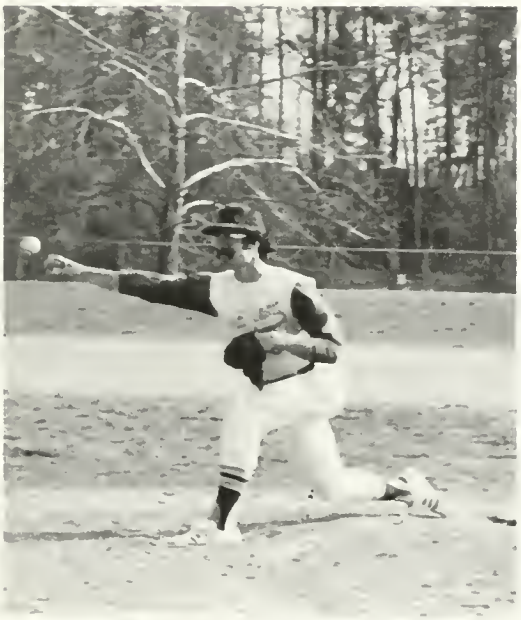
The fifth coach in four years.

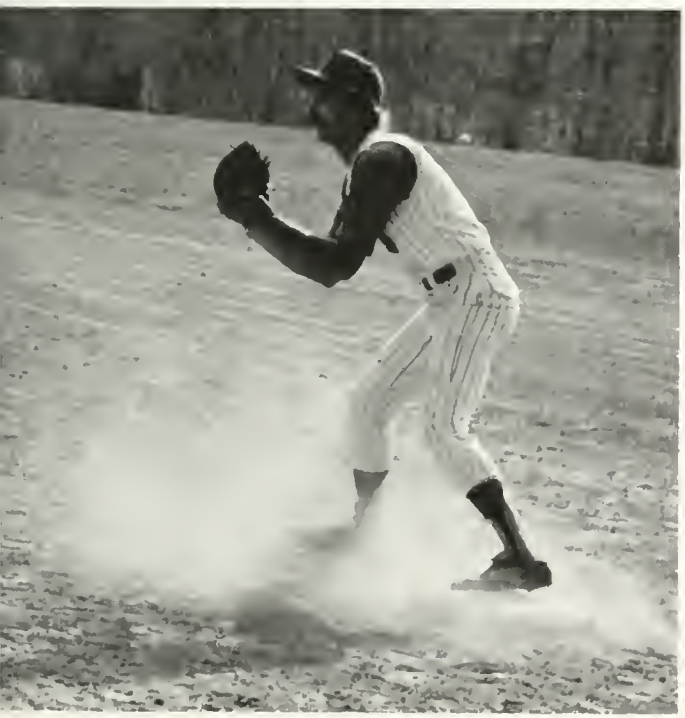
Coach Tony Zontini hoped to bring continuity to the system. Strength in the pitching staff of Scott Kramer, Mike Bujakowski, John Mileson, and freshman Kevin Greenan. Steve Becker and Tom Phillips vied for the third base spot, and Charlie Bish and Alan Mitsdarfter sought the position at short stop. With Mike Marino at second, first base went to captain Corky Bishop, who was hoping to improve his outstanding .312 batting average of last year. Expectations of more hitting power from Phil Scofield, Roger Keener, and newcomer Rick Schwartzman. Trying to recuperate from an 11-14 season, the team faced another tough schedule. ACC champion North Carolina State and Colgate added challenge this year to the old threat of national power Maine and VPI. The pressure games, however, were to come from within the Conference. According to Zontini, "We think we can take the Southern Conference," a necessary accomplishment if the team is to reach the NCAA Regionals.

Above Alan Pyle, Corky Bishop Right Alan Pyle, Corky Bishop

Top Rick Schwartzman Left, Center, Right
John Mileson Lower left Bob Bush







BASEBALL TEAM

Larry Bates	Scott Kramer
Stebe Becker	Bernie Marren
Charles Bish	Joe Marren
Corky Bishop	John Mileson
Mike Bujakowski	Bob Miller
Bob Bush	Alan Mitsdartter
Bill Carmines	Mike Morina
Chris Davis	Tom Phillips
Bill Dowd	Alan Pyle
Scott Goodrich	Kevin Rogers
Mike Gratton	Phil Scofield
Steve Graul	Rick Schwartzman
Kevin Greenan	Steve Sheffield
Mike Henderson	David Slavin
George Holland	John Stanley
Roger Keener	Dane West
Mak Kelliher	Bucky White
Tony Zontini	Coach

"This year's field hockey team is one of the best ever, and

getting better with every workout,"

according to Coach Joy Archer. A good season highlighted by competition against Towson, Ursinus, and Gaucher in the Gaucher Round Robin. New strong freshman additions to the team — additions that lessen the blow of the graduation of Mary Anne Blazek, Laurie Merner and Toni Hoke.

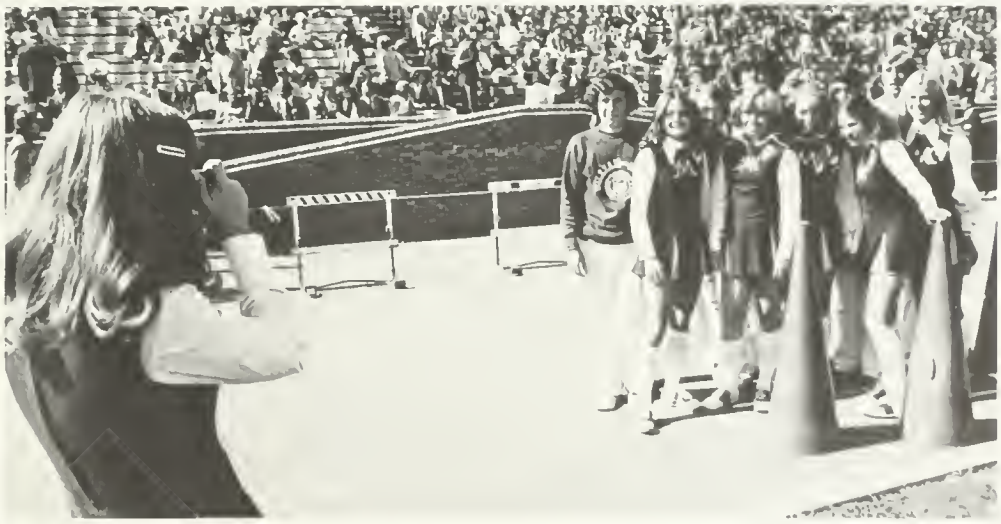
Top: Cheryl Bouchey. Right: Amy Easter. Bottom right: Ann Baird, Kathy Adams.

FIELD HOCKEY

Kathy L. Adams	Elizabeth Hundley
Anne Baird	Janet Johnson
Carol Baranotsky	Patricia Kelly
Jean Blackwell	Karen Kennedy
Mary Anne Blazek	Deborah Lambdin
Cheryl Bouchey	Mary Elizabeth Lyon
Denise Bourque	Cheryl Macklin
Barbara Buesmaster	Laurie Merner
Mary Ellen Brown	Anna Mikula
Karen E. Caussen	Deborah Miller
Lorene Cline	Karen Olivola
Zahra Cox	Jo Ousterhout
Elizabeth Dry	Nancy C. Parrish
Martha Ann Earl	Diana Powell
Amy Easter	Bridget Roberts
Mary E. Elliot	Terri Shelton
Barbara Fish	Linda Kay Smith
Joyce Fracky	Lisa Syrop
Susan Gilkey	Virginia Lee Wagner
Sharon Hansen	Nancy Wonnell
Toni Jo Hoke	
Joy Archer	Coach

Men again

to help the girls spark enthusiasm in the crowds at football and basketball games. After all the clapping and jumping: serving as bat girls for the baseball team selling booster buttons and balloons
serving dinner to the teams making posters for games and for the training table.



Top: Debbie Clemmer and Jan Rivero. Center: Jan Rivero, Joe Steele, Debbie Clemmer, Roslin Harden, Bruce Falk, Susan Early, Jane Pulliam, Beth Sanders, Benny Soo, Karen Maples. Bottom left: Wendy Potash. Bottom right: April Wells, Mike Potter, Karen Latem, Andy Schmalhoter, Tommy Cloyd, Wendy Potash, Annie Tisdale, Al Pyle, Nancy Carter, Chuck Mears, Mimi Pfeiffer.

PAGE 264: Top: Scott Peters **Left:** Glenn Berger **Bottom:** Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi
PAGE 265: Top: Ed Burnett **Right:** Lambda Chi vs. Sig Ep **Bottom:** Mark Breitenberg

Involving over half of all male students in 20 different activities—Intramurals. Under the direction of Coach Ed Jones.

Co-ed volleyball and three-man basketball remained popular in their second year in the program.

Something new

in the selection of a football all-star team from the independent leagues to pit against the fraternity all-stars in a play-off between the leagues. "Thunderchickens," the independent all-stars, beat a powerful Sig Ep team to become All-College football champions.

Getting people out of their rooms.

Providing a place for uninvolved people to get involved. Competition in everything from bowling to tennis to bridge to basketball. For more incentive, a point system to reward participation. An Orientation introduction for Freshmen women. Awards picnic in the spring. A chance to exercise. But mainly, fun.

Top left WRA tennis tournament. Top right Cathy Wilson Center left WRA swim meet Center right tennis player Bottom right Kat Teylor, Barbara Savage.

Top: Intramural basketball. Bottom: Volleyball tournament. Center: Liz Dry, WRA president. Right: WRA Swim meet

CLASSES

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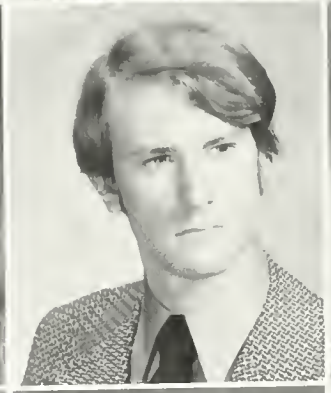

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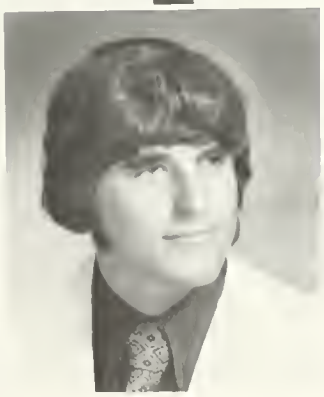

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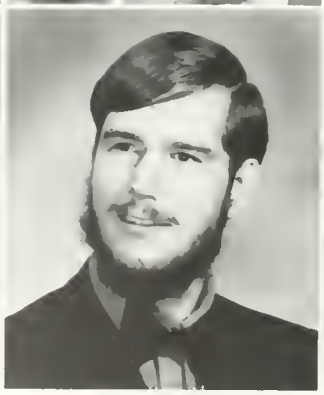

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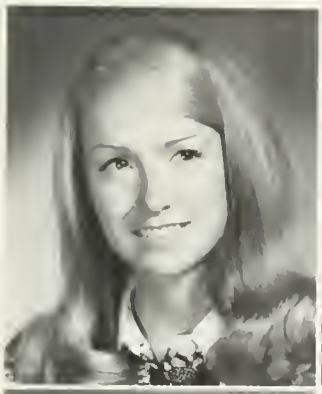

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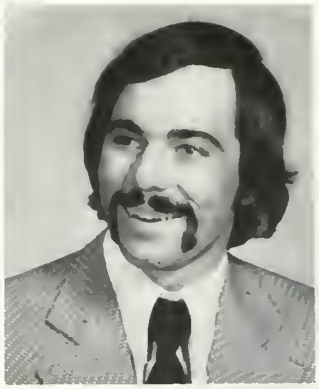

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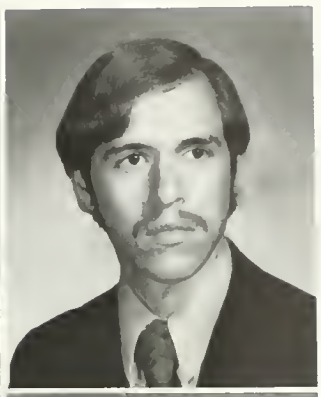

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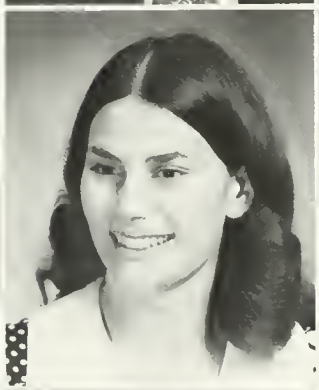

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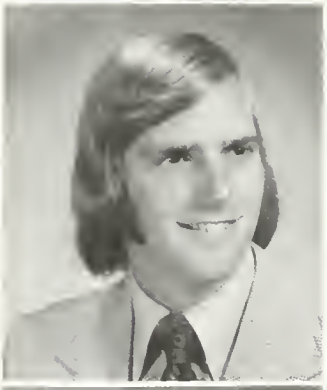

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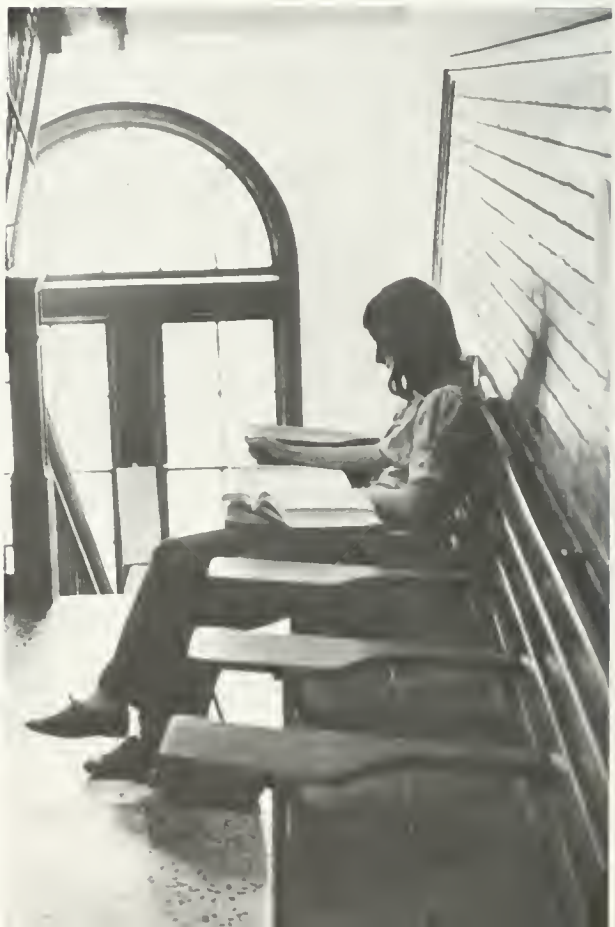

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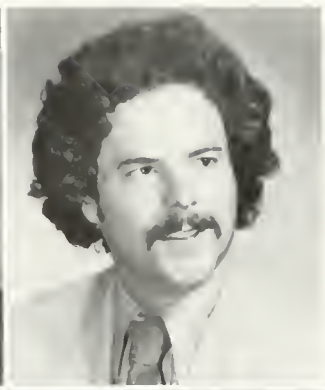

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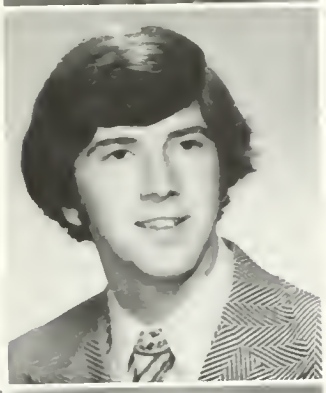

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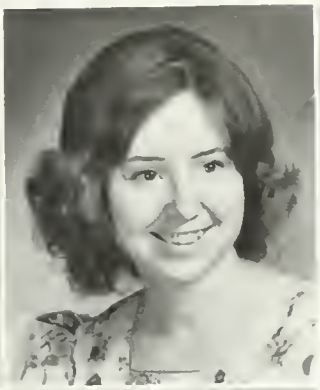

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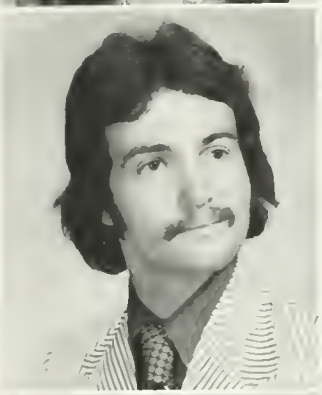

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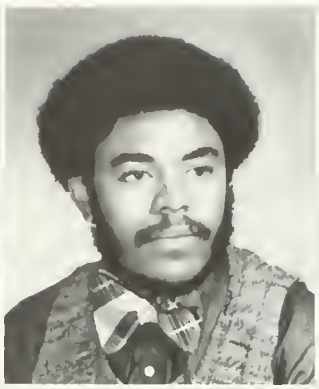

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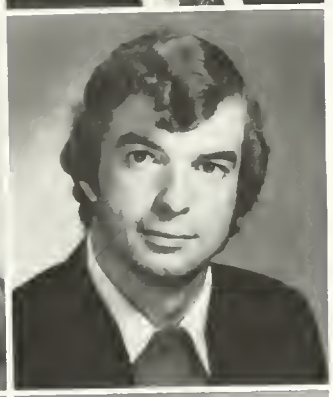

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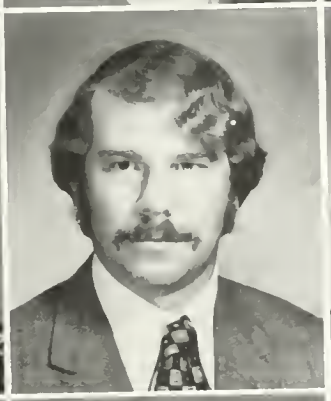

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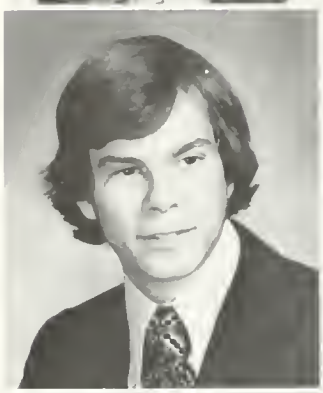

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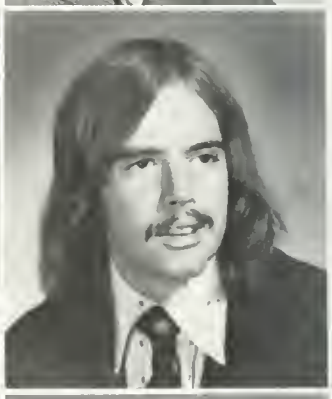

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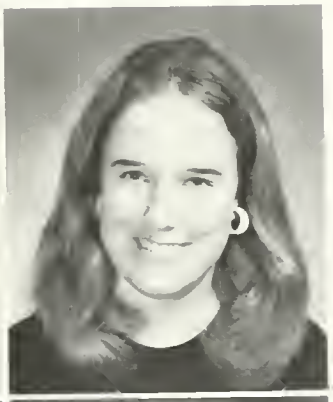

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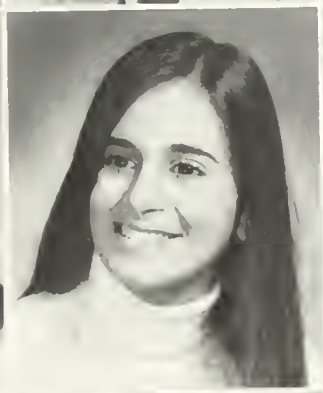

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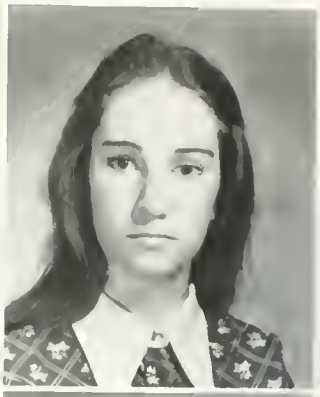

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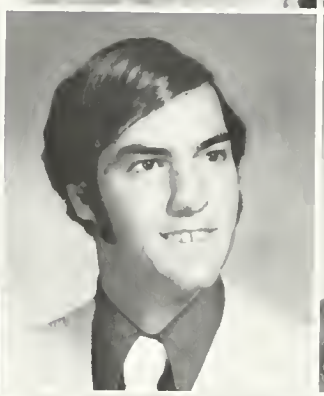

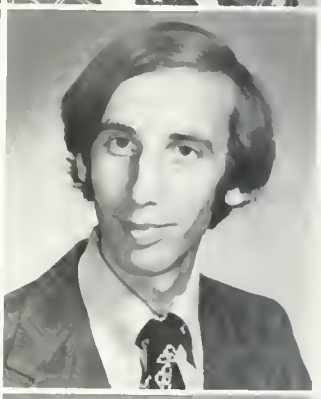

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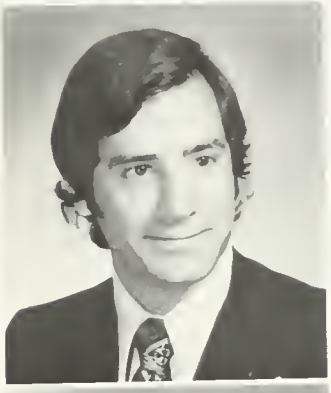

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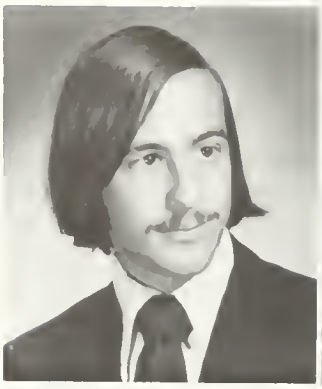

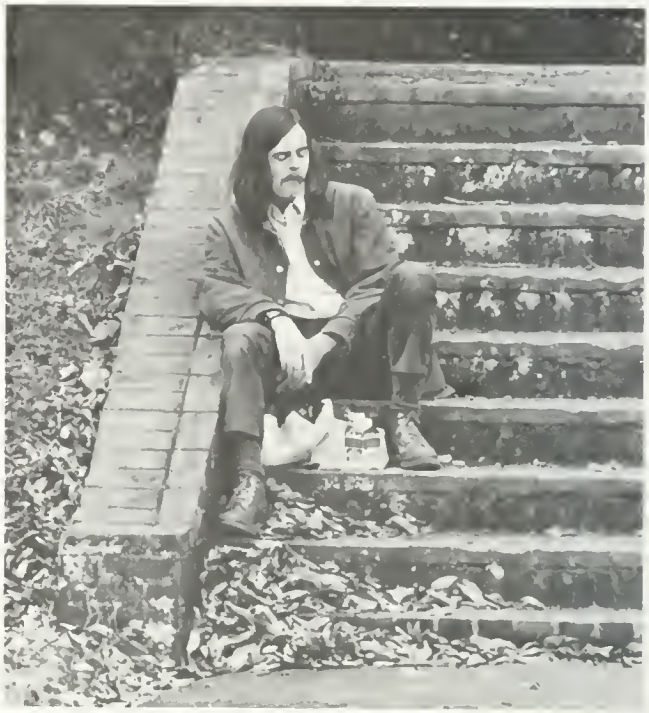

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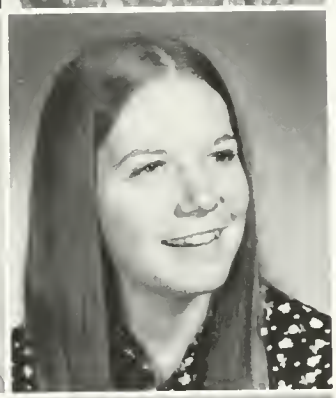

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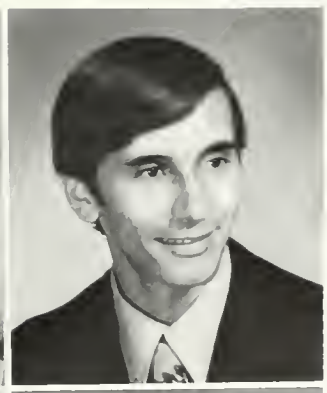

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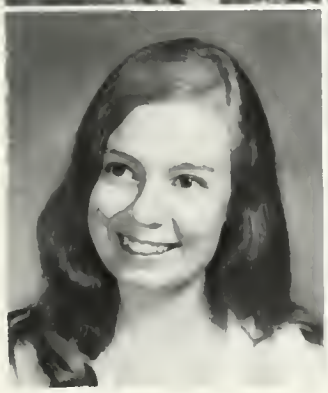
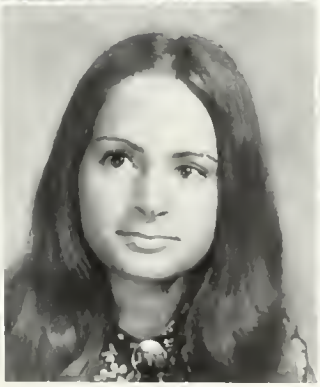

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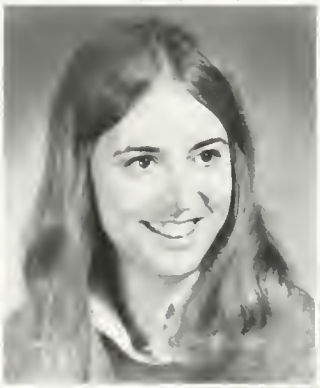
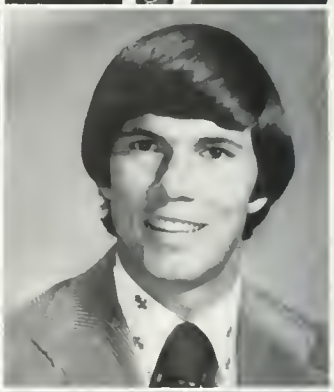

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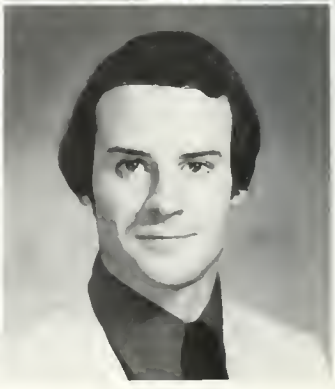

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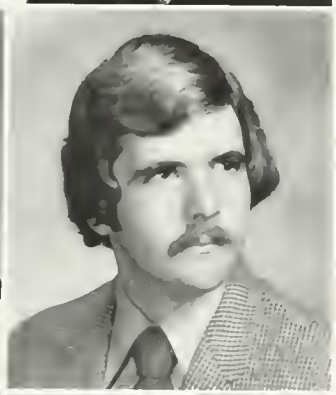

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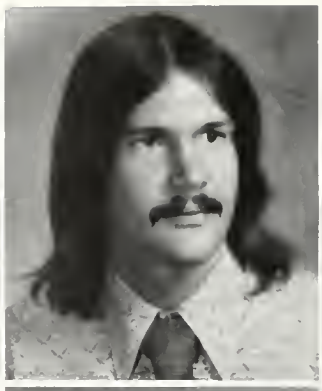

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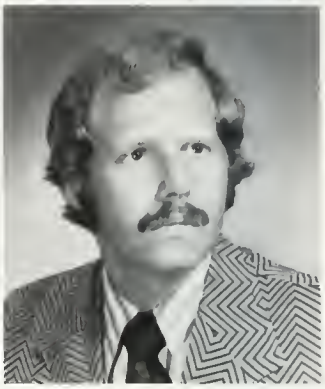

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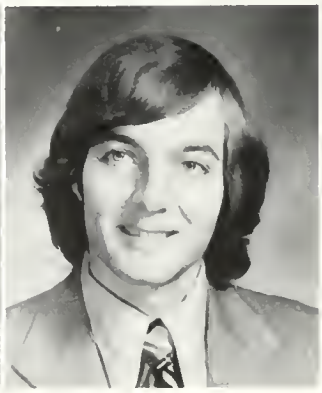

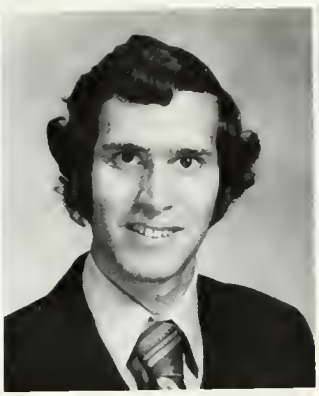

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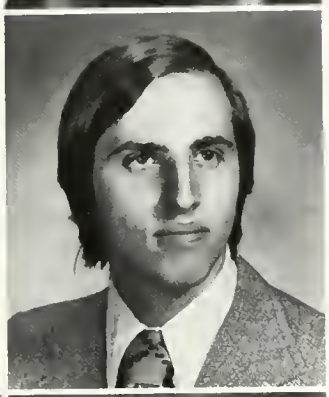

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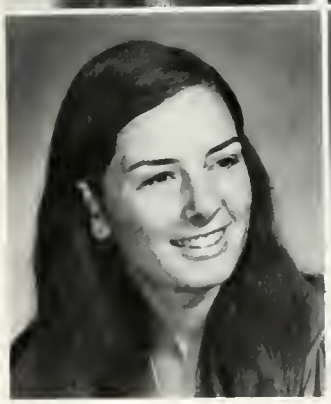

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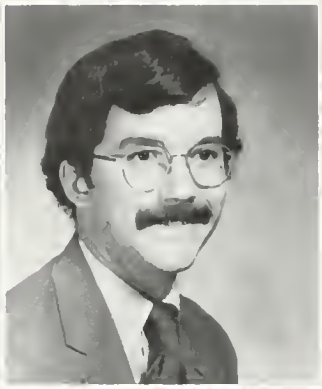

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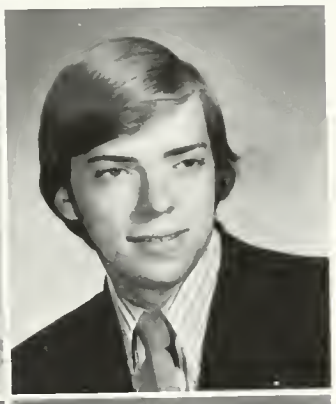

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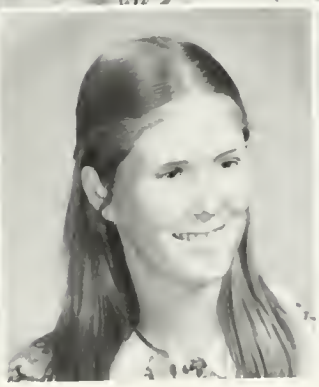

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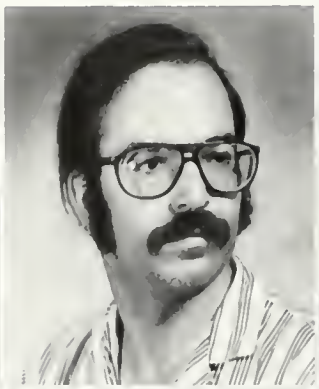

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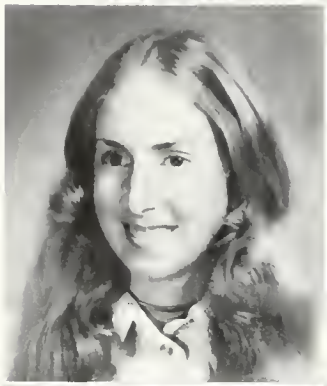

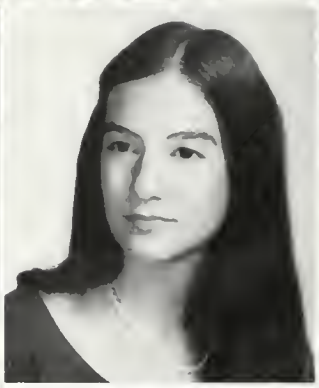

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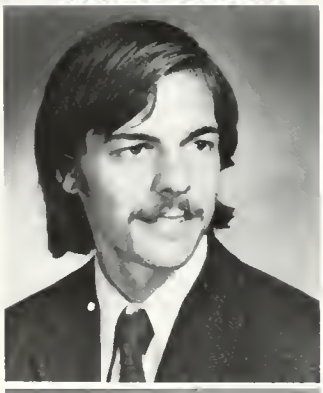

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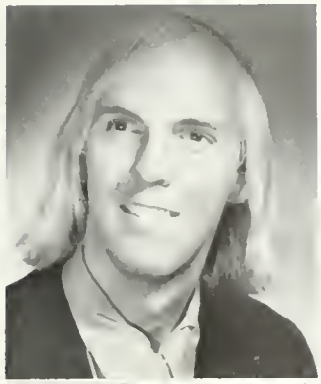

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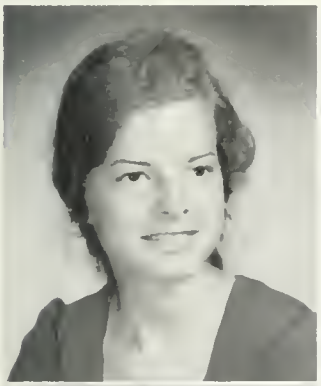

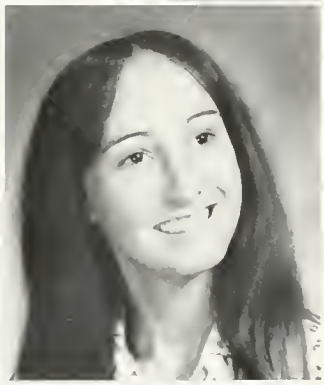

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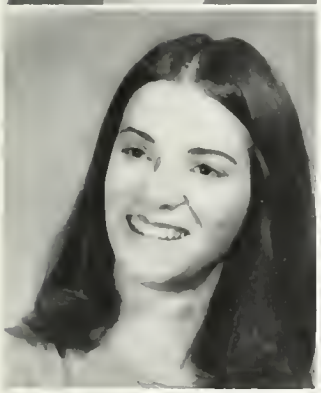

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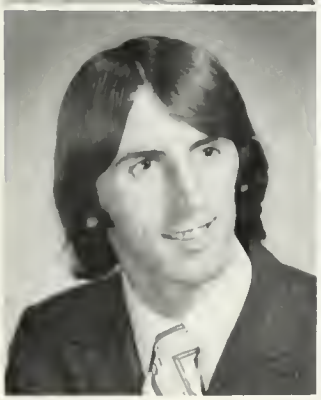

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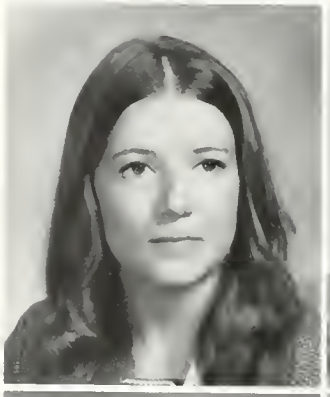

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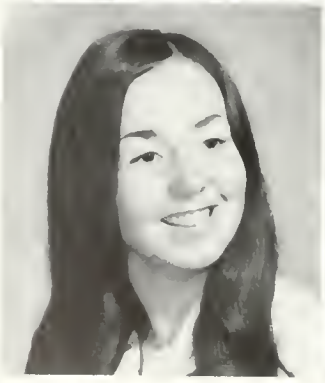

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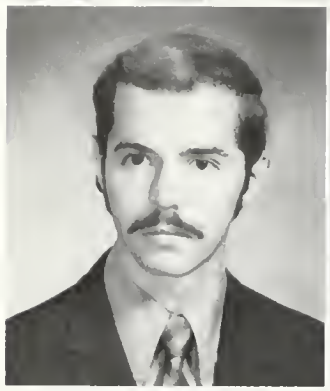

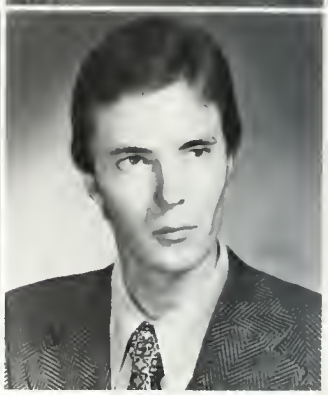

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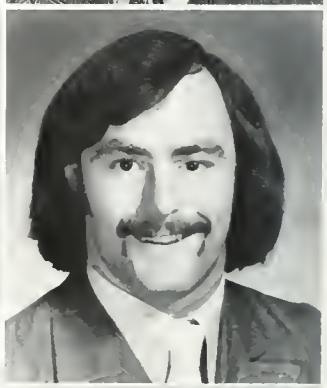

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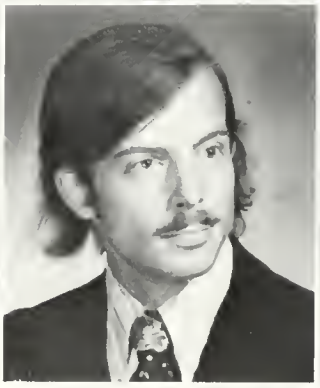

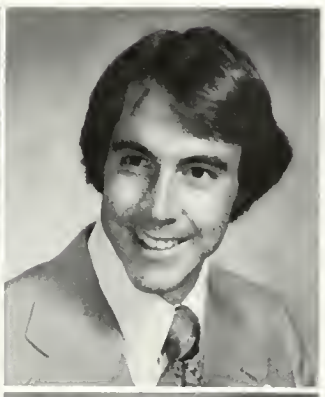

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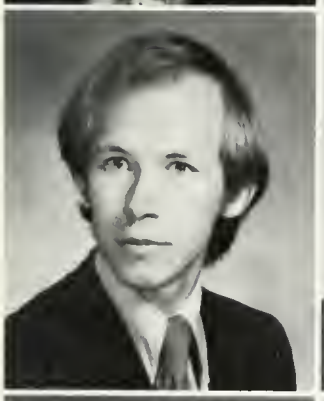

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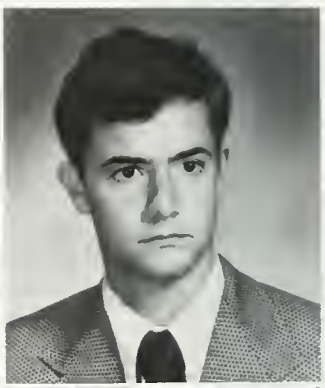

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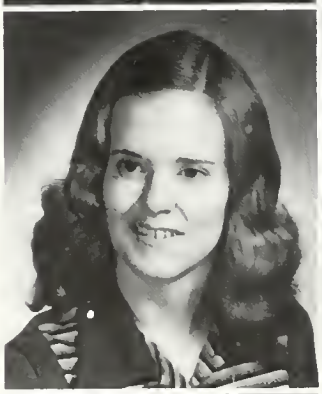

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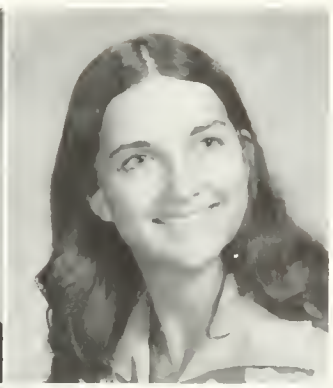

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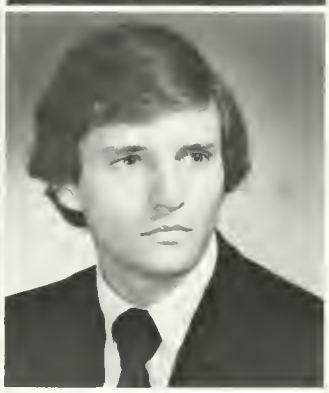

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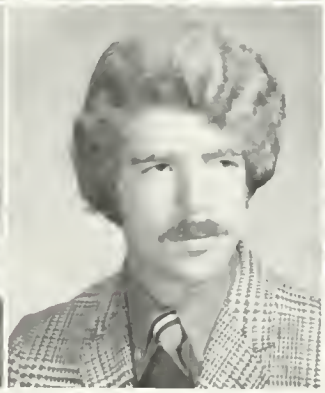

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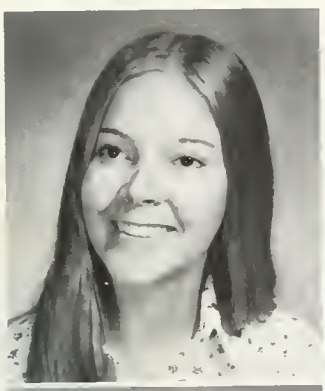

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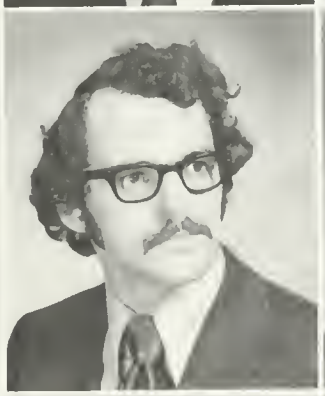

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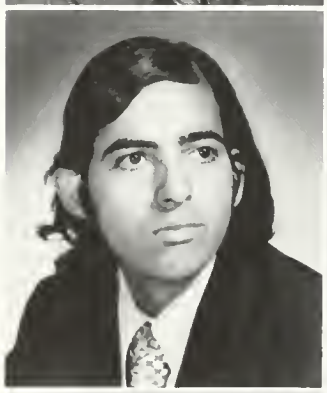

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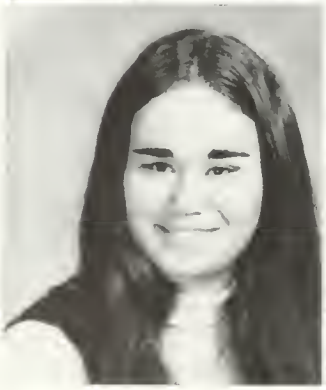
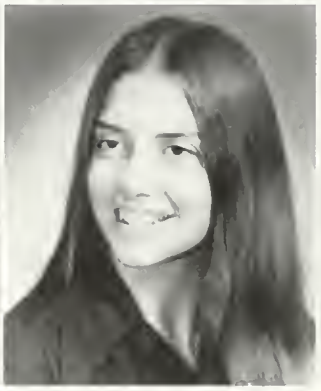

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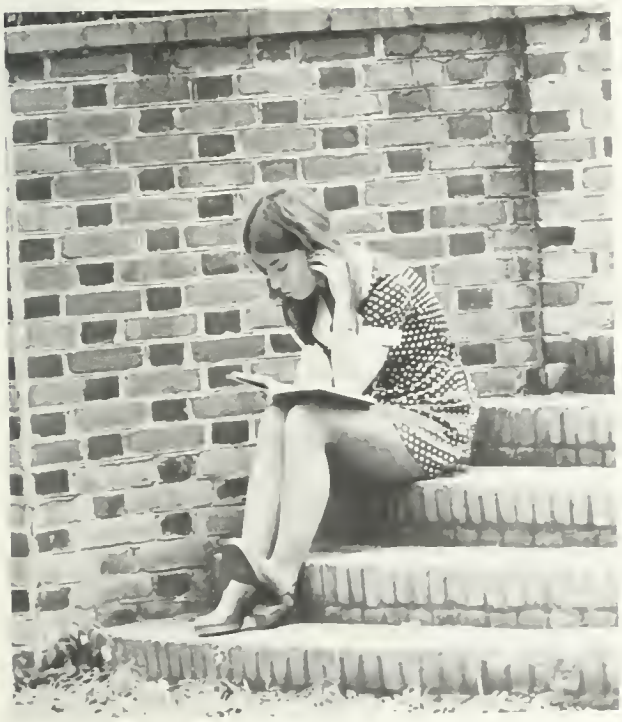

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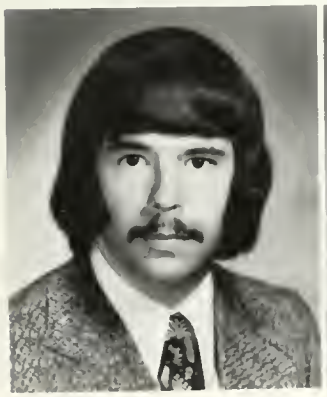

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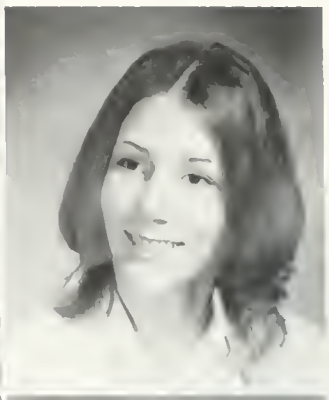

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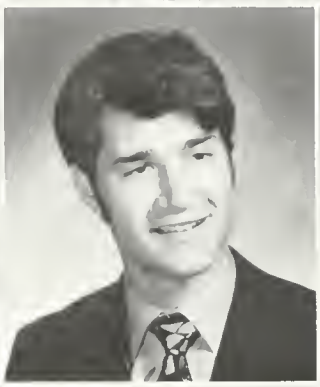

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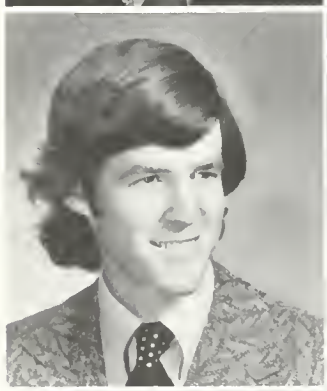

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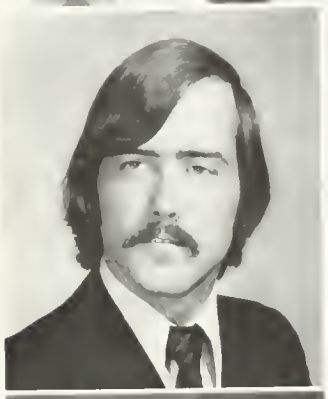

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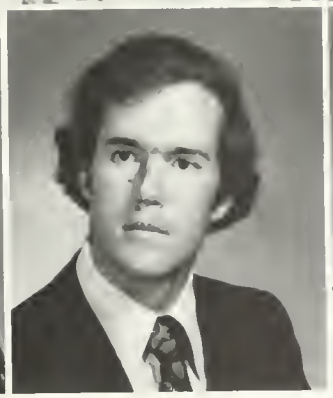

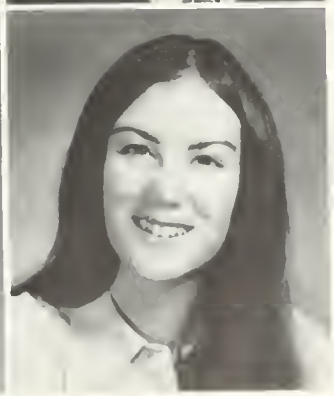

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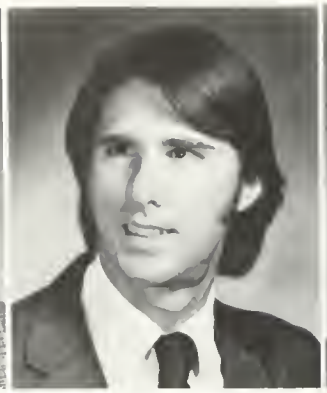

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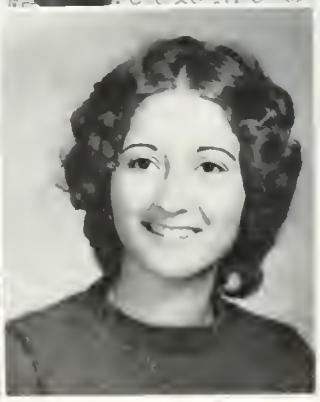

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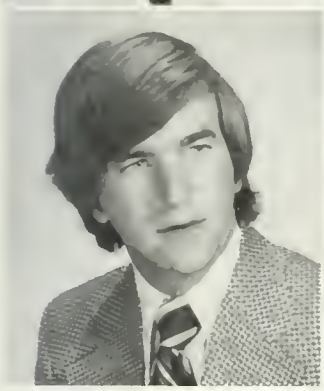
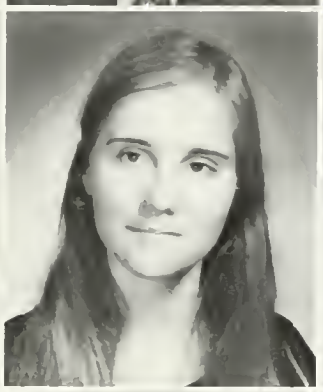

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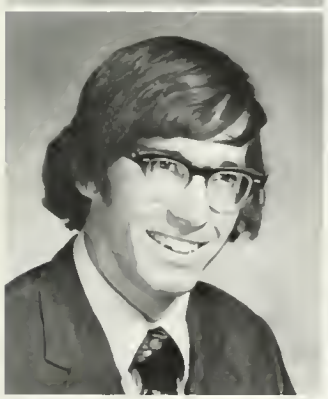

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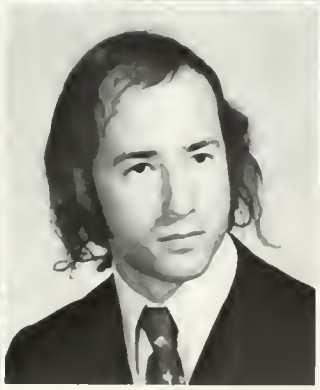

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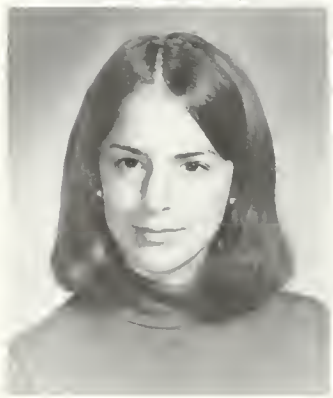

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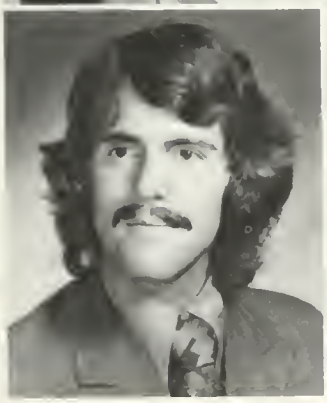

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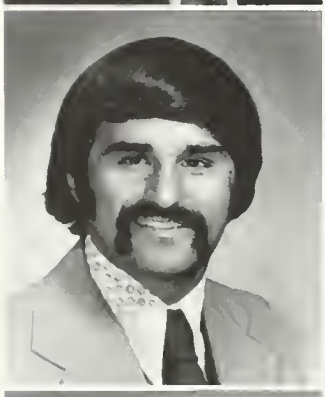

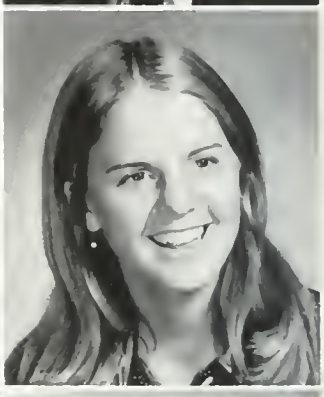

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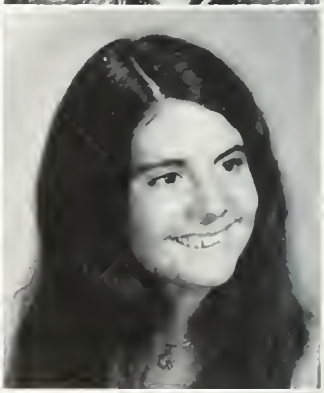

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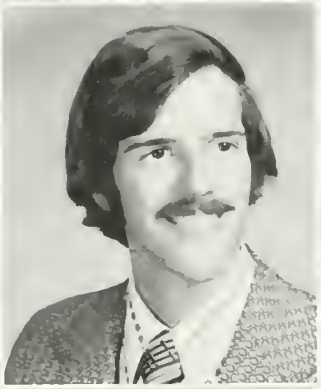

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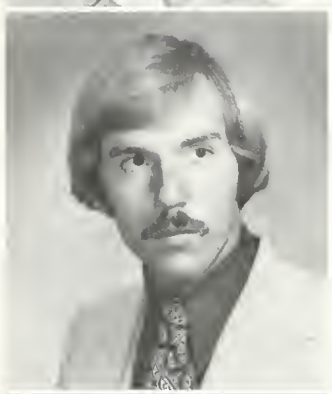

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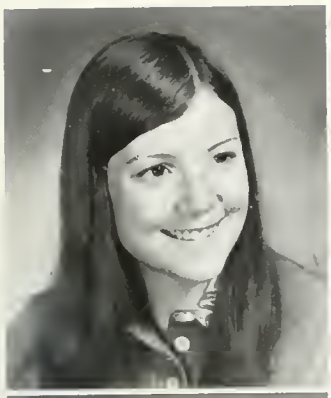

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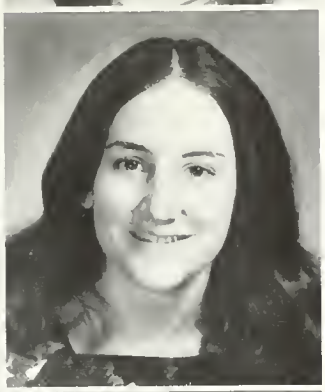

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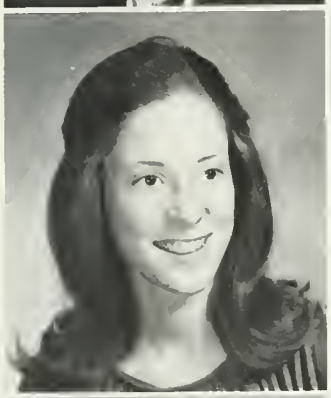

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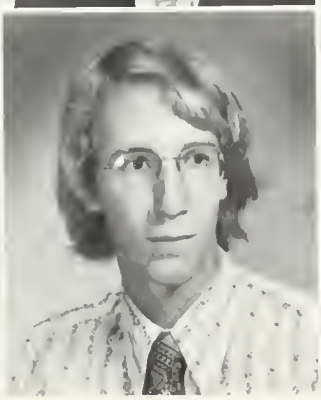

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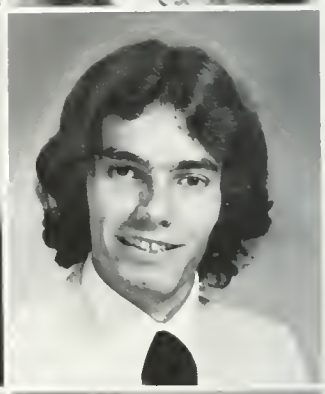

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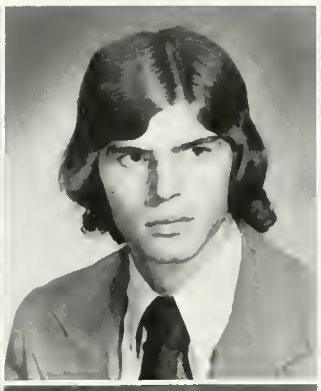

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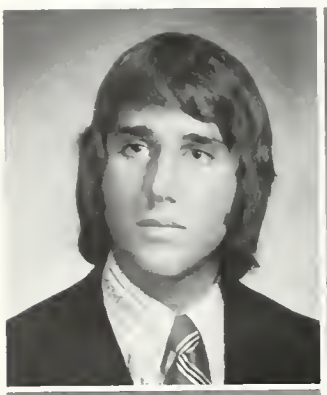

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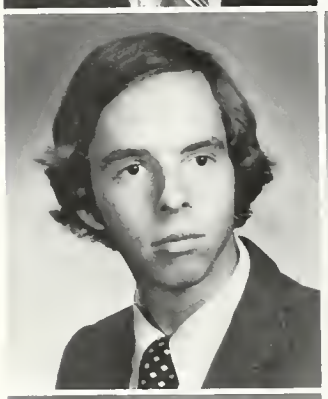

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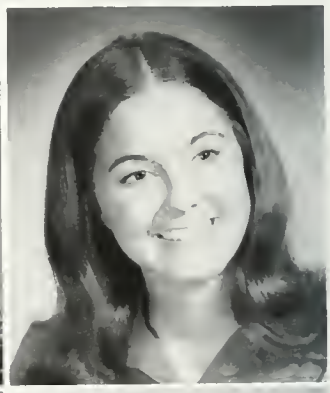

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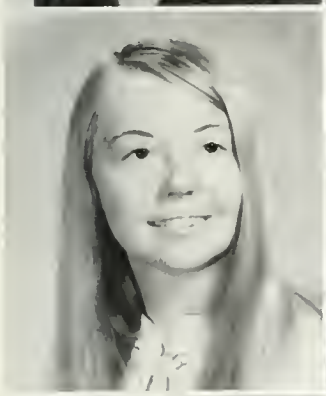

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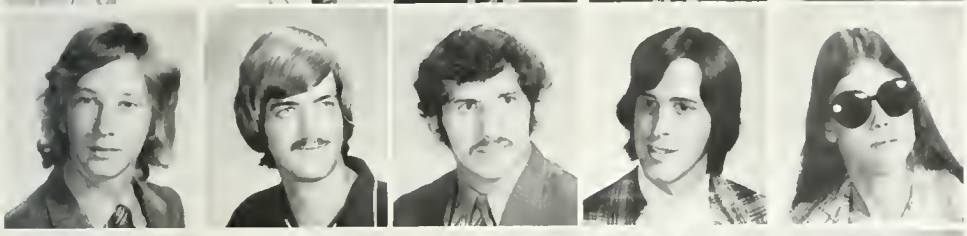

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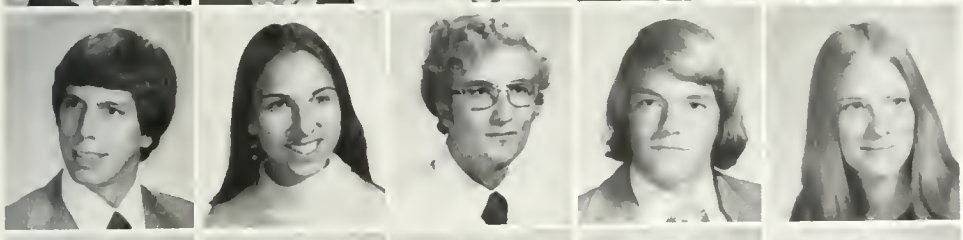

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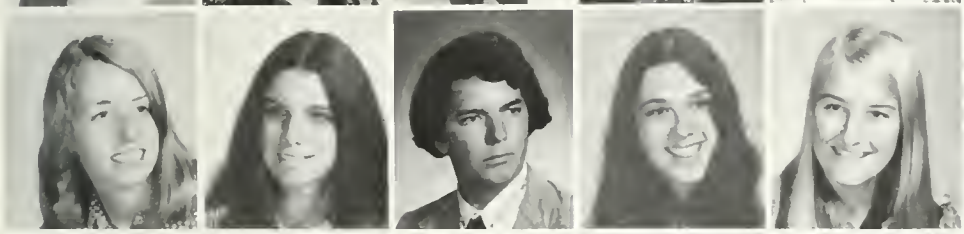

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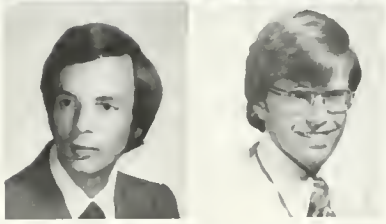

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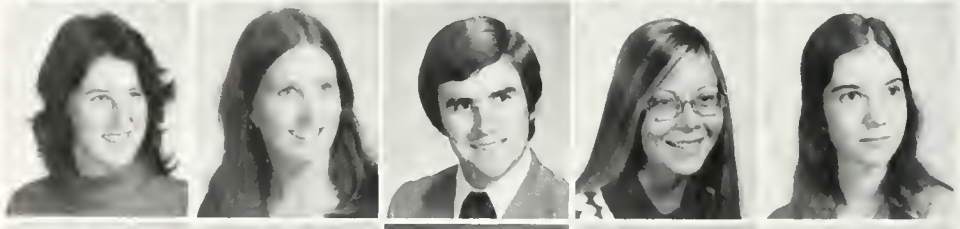

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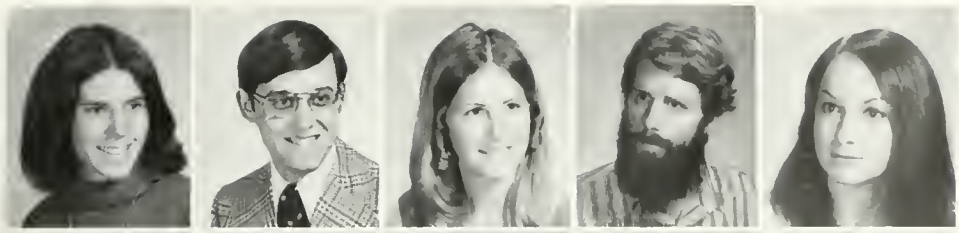

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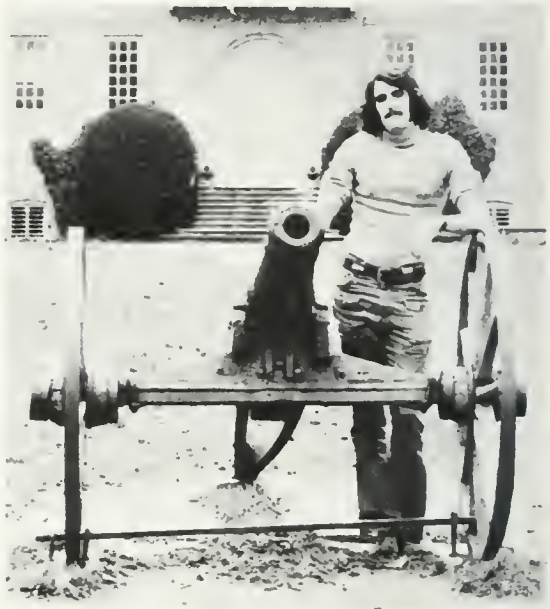

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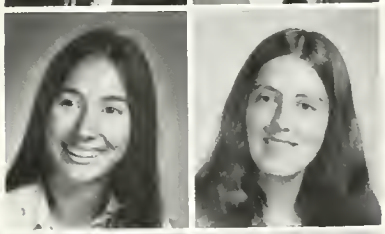

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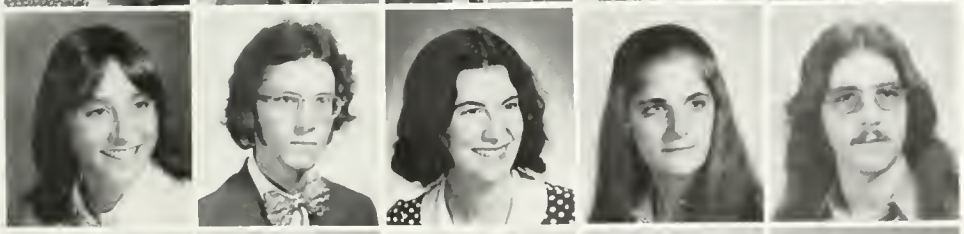

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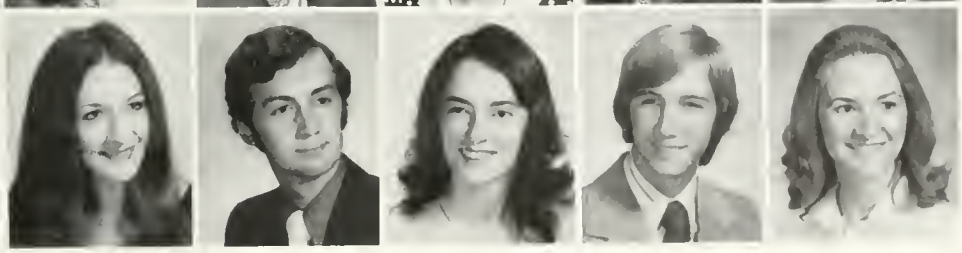

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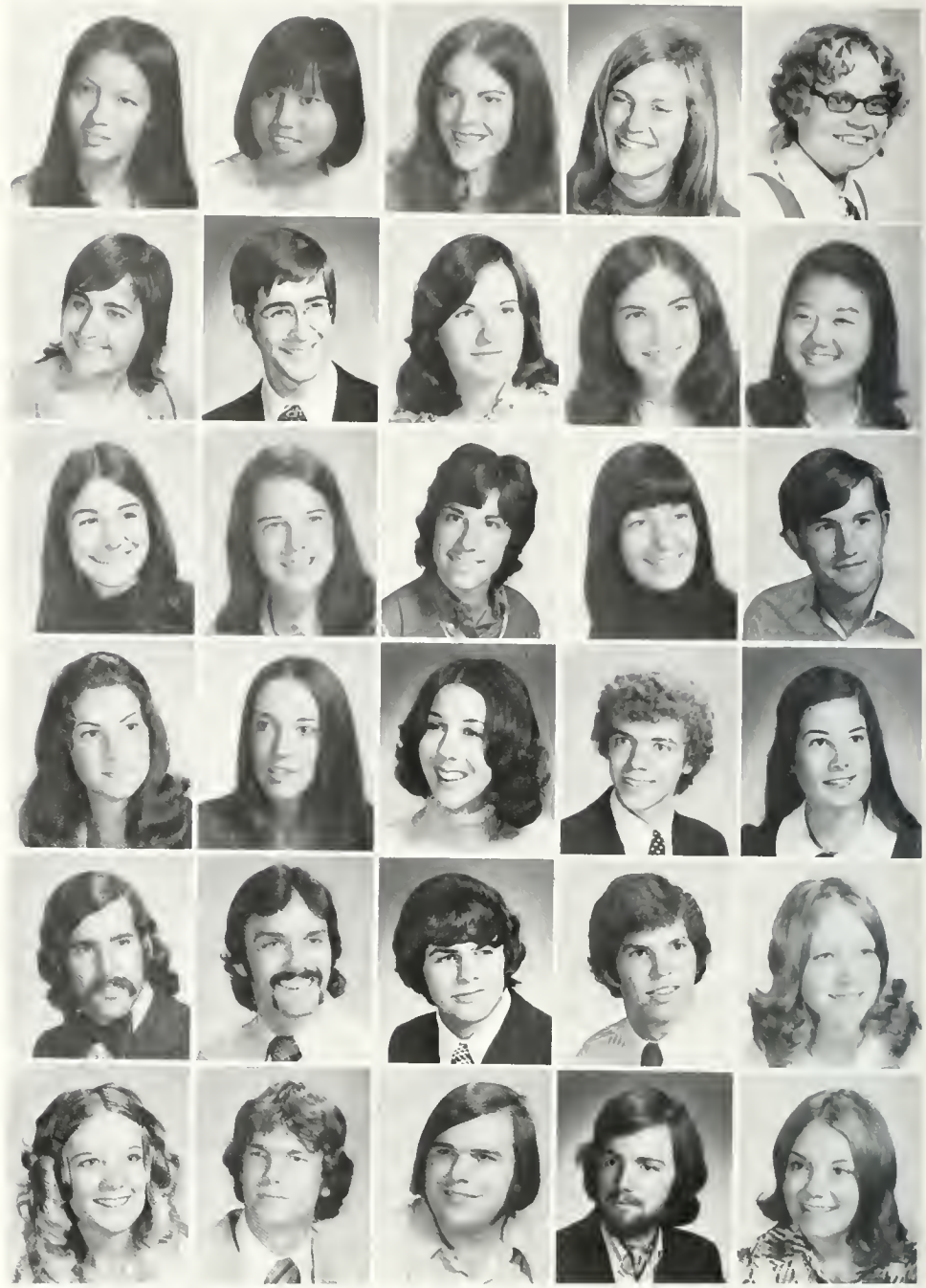

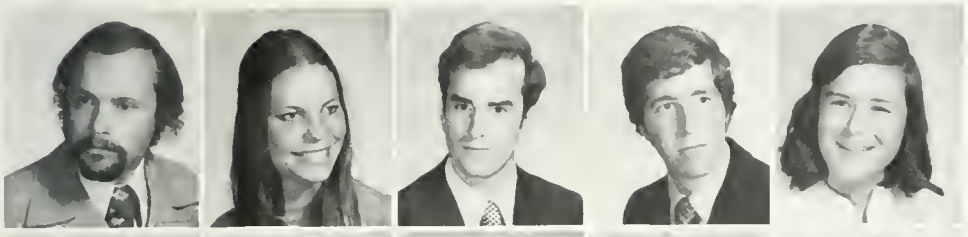

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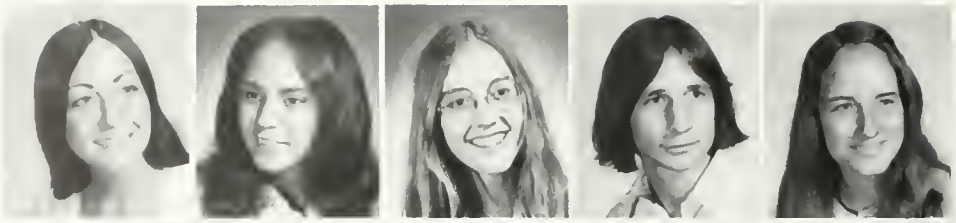

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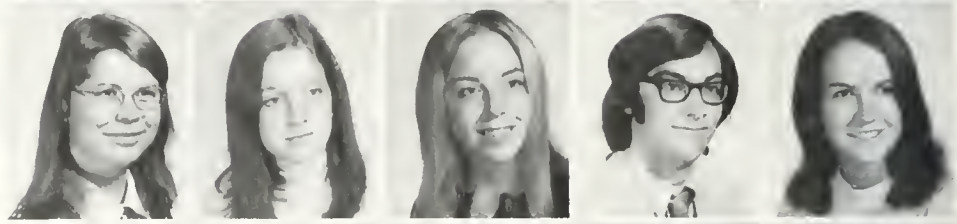

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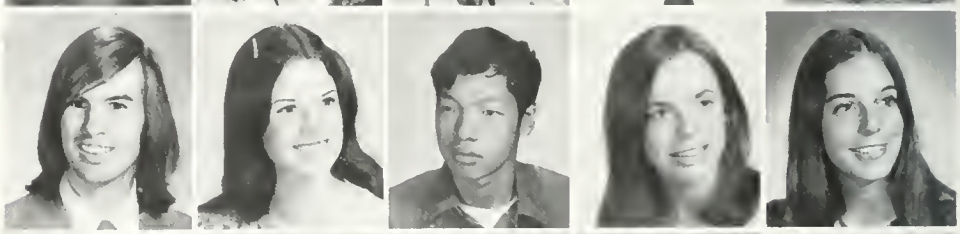

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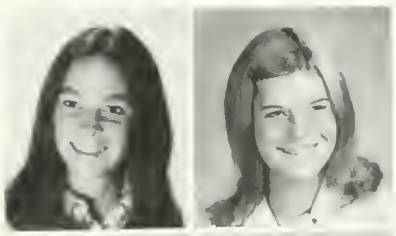

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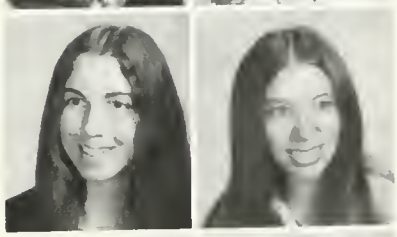

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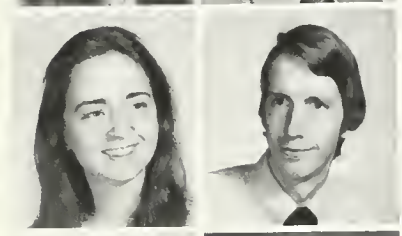

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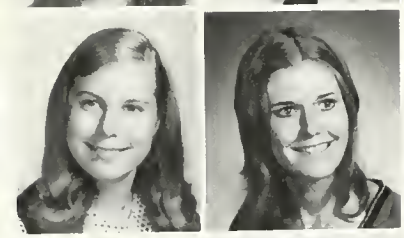

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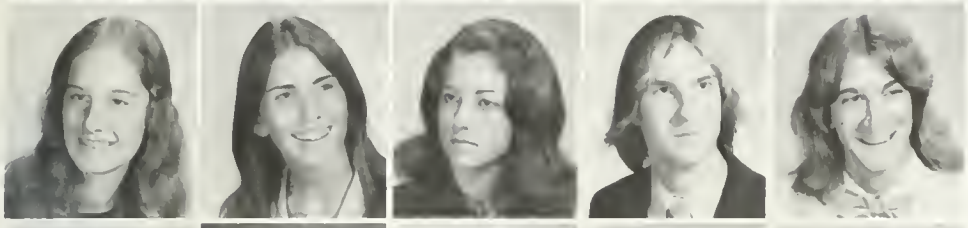

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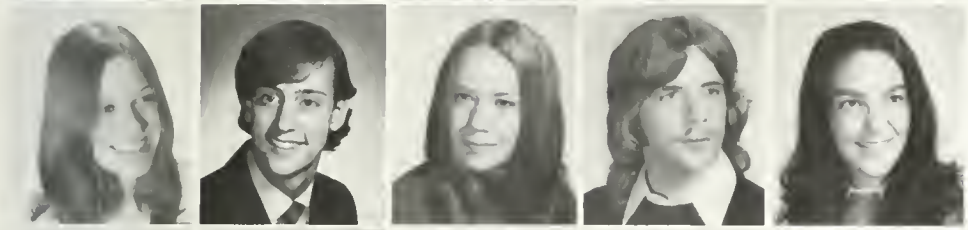

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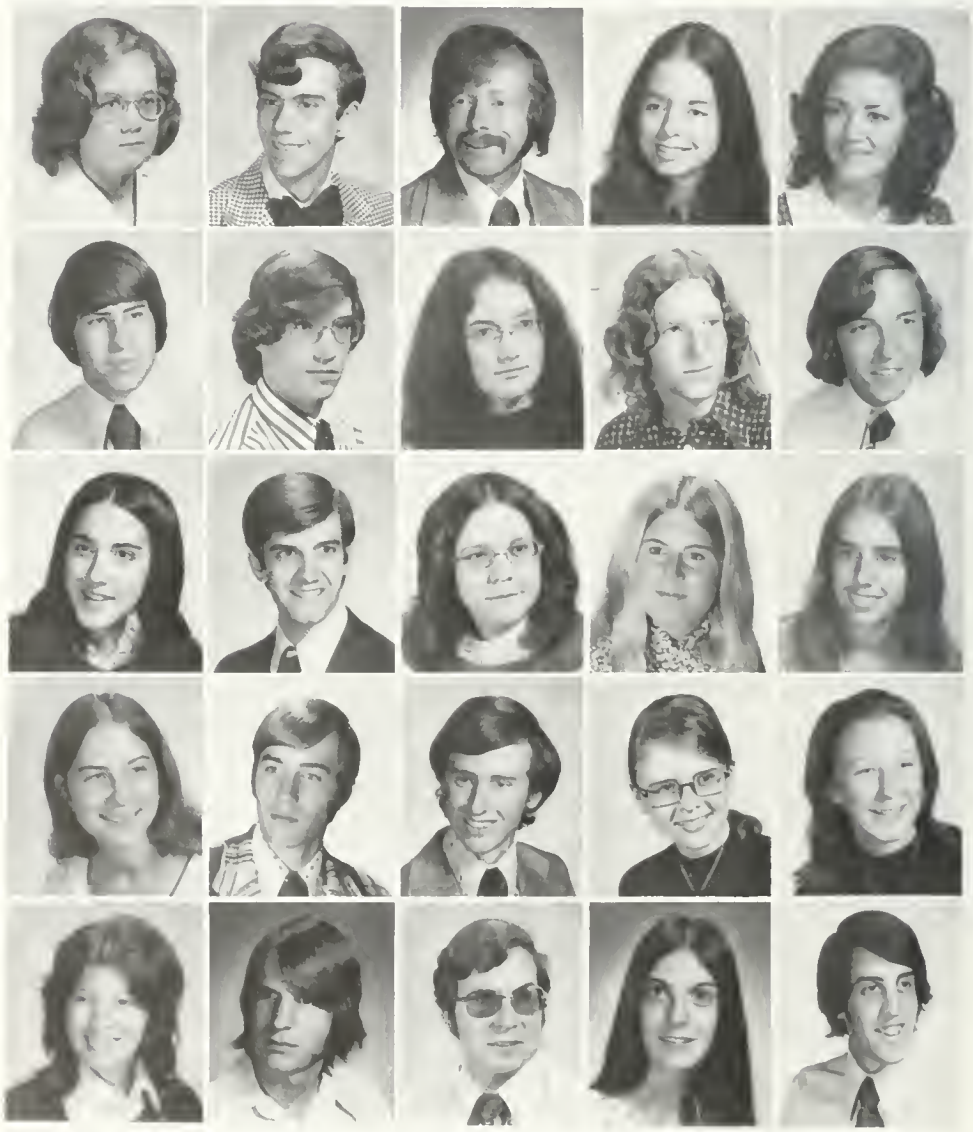

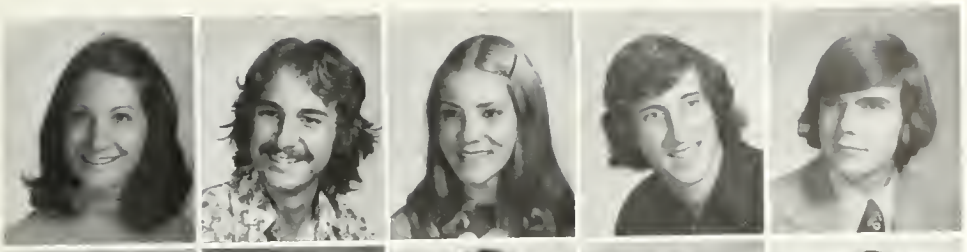

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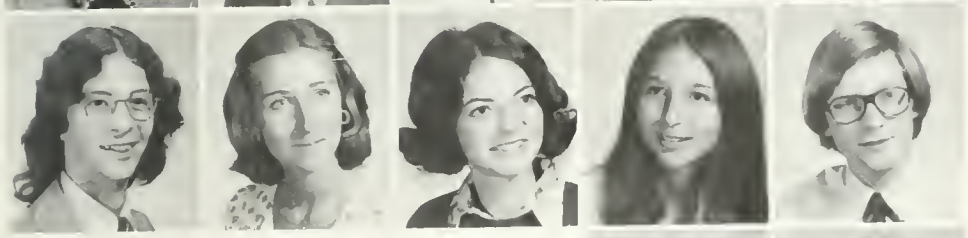

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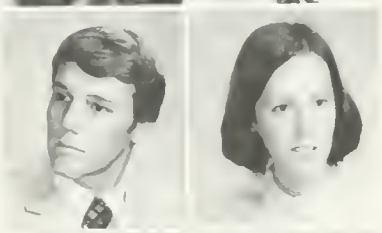

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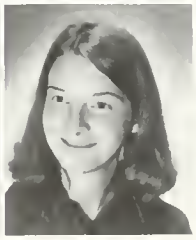

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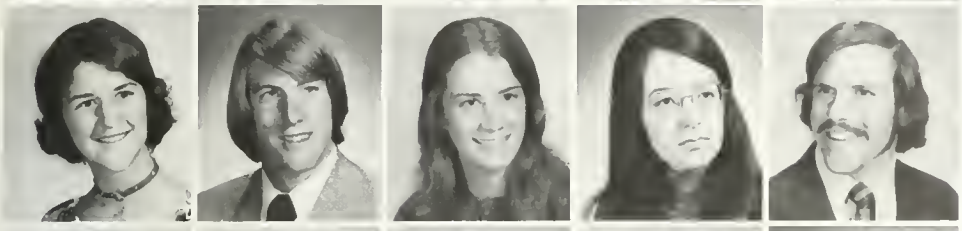

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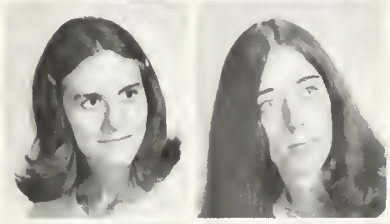

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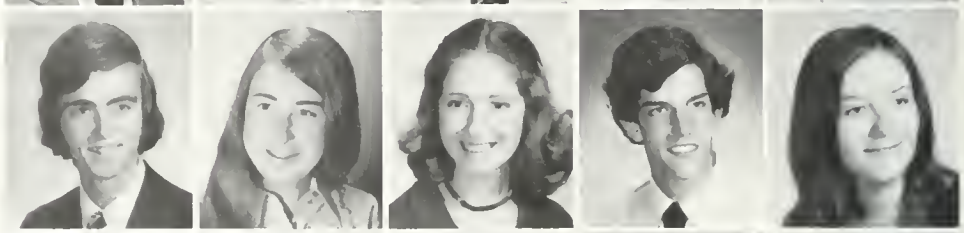

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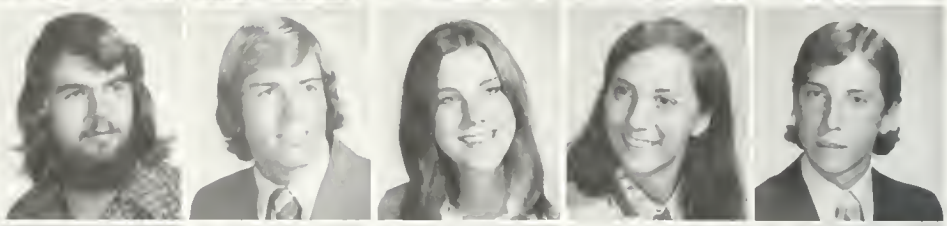

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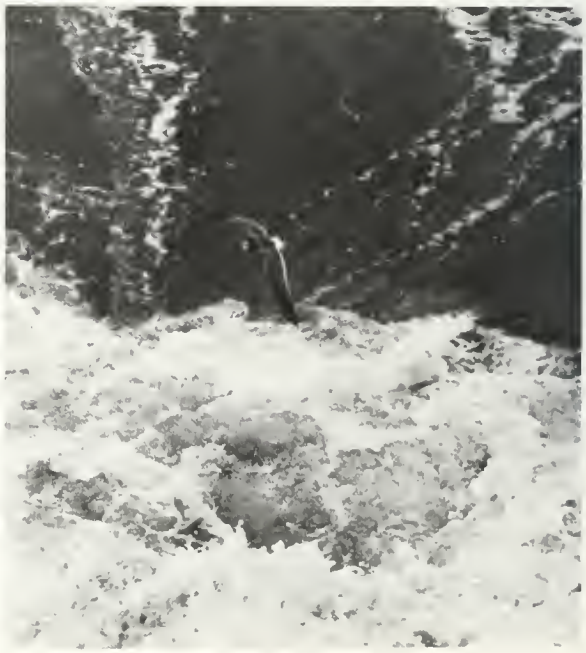

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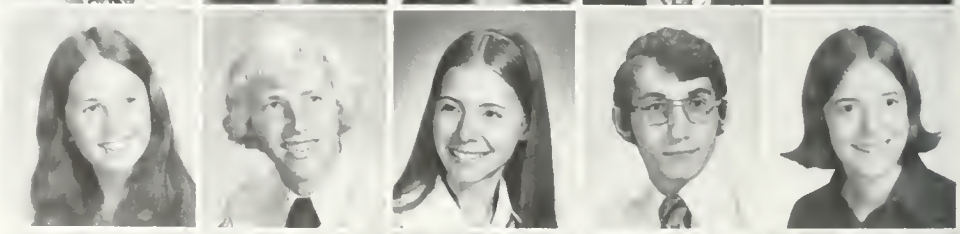

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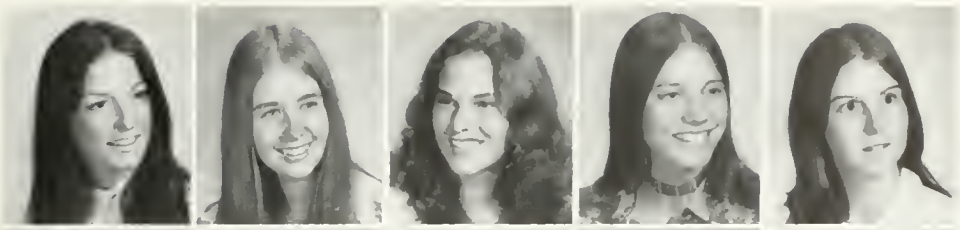

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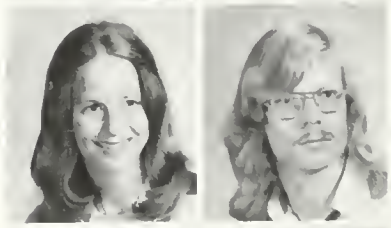

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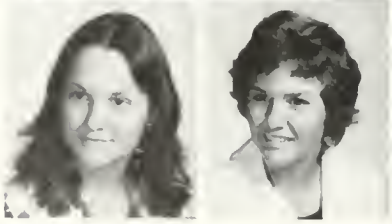

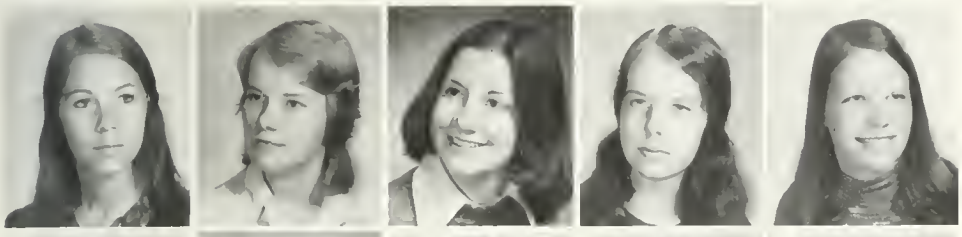

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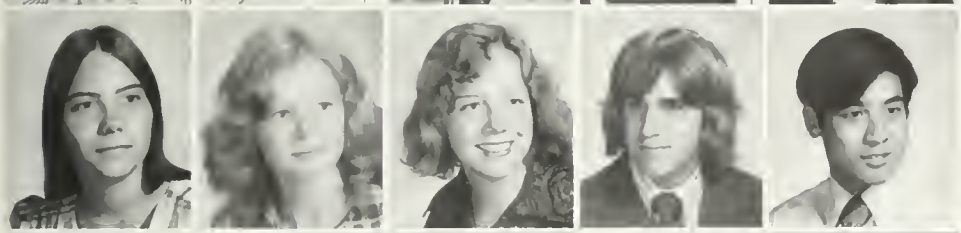

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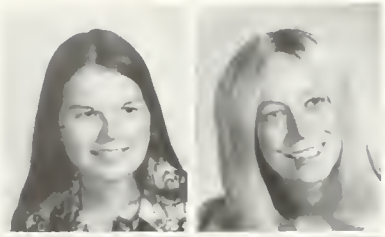

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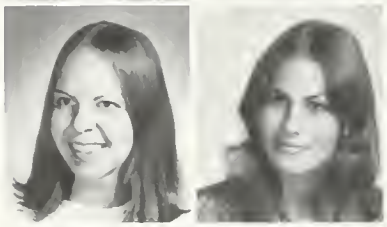

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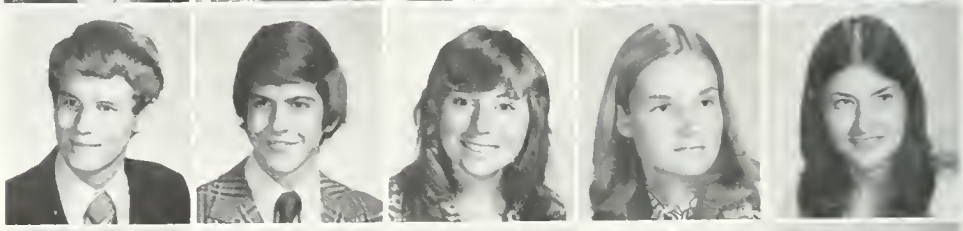

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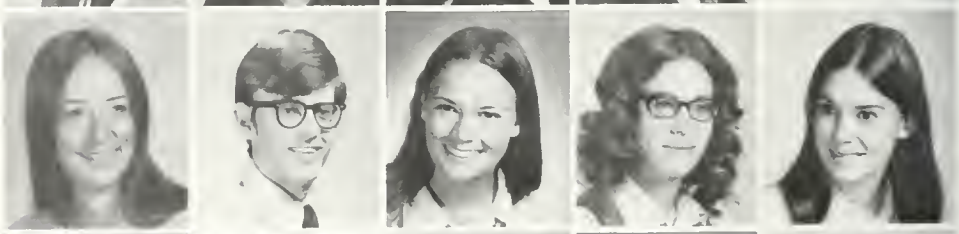

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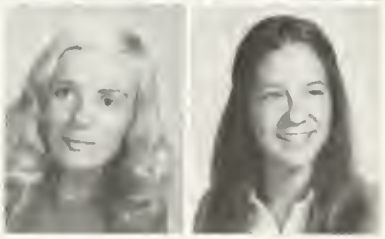

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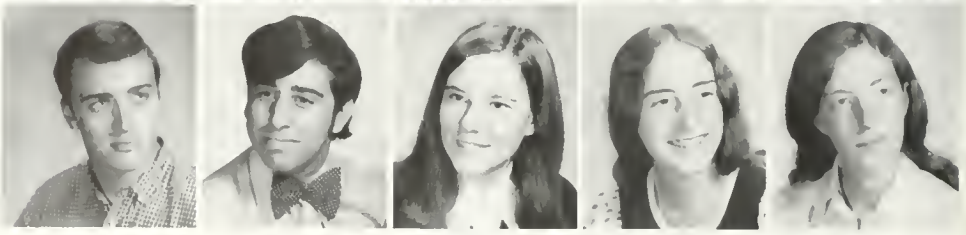

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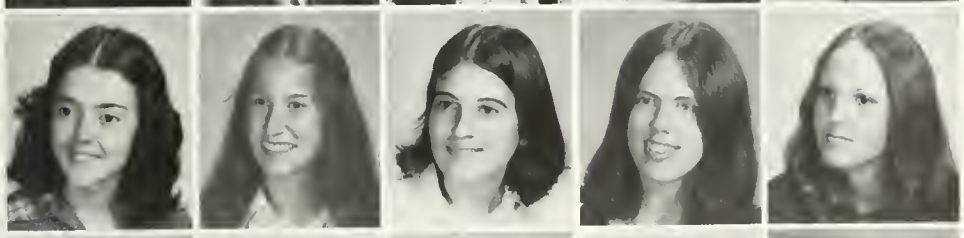

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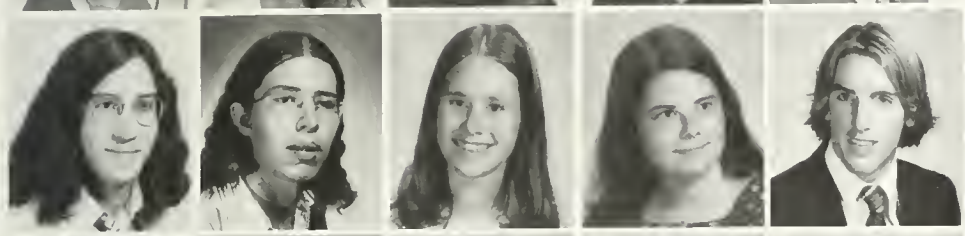

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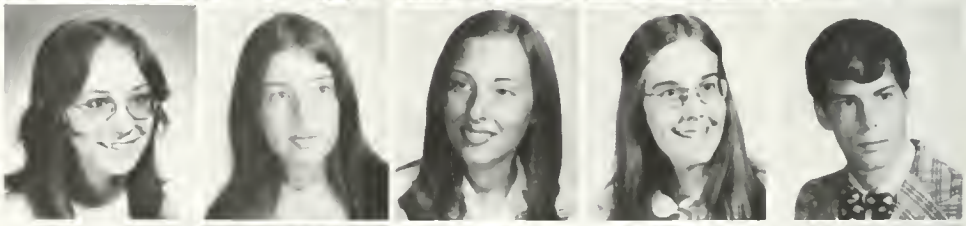

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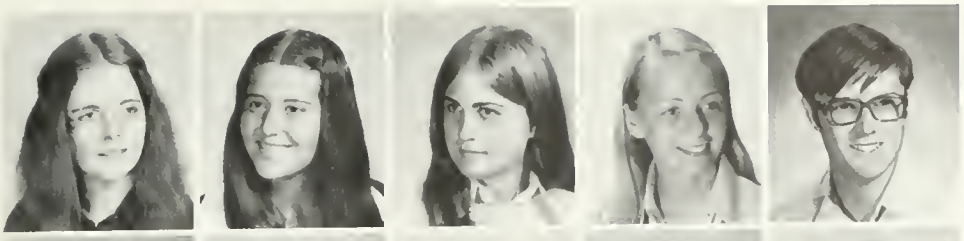

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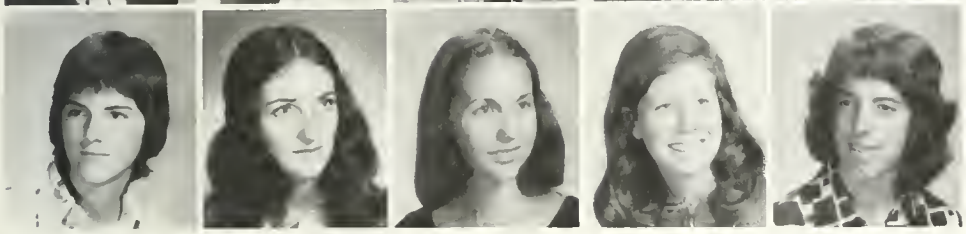

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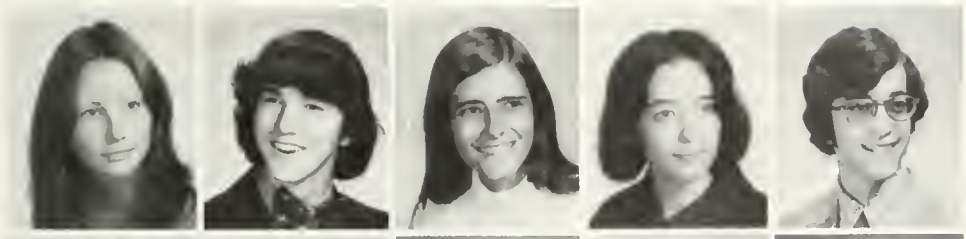

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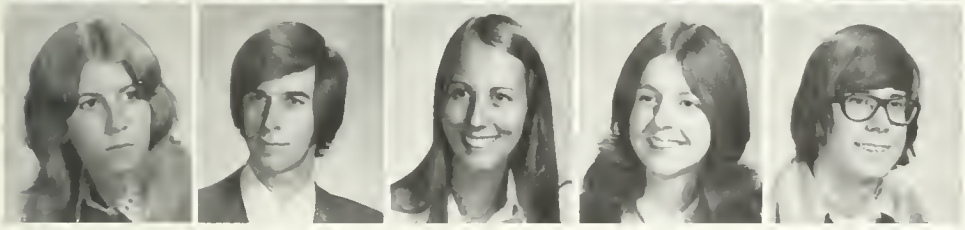

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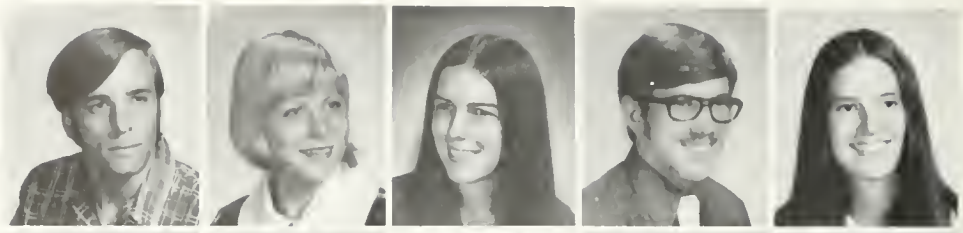

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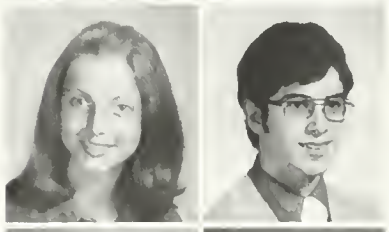

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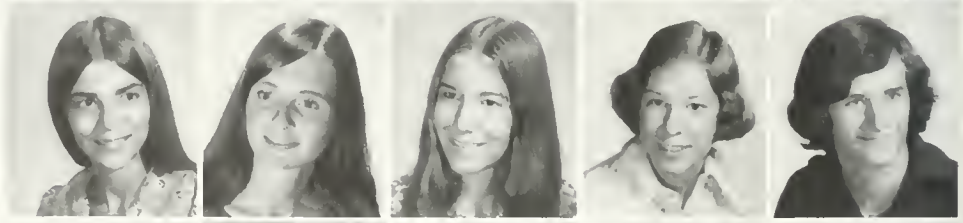

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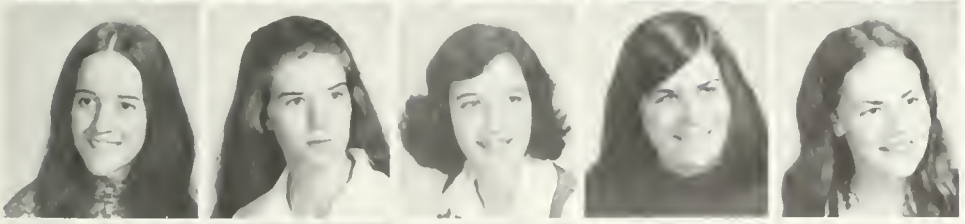

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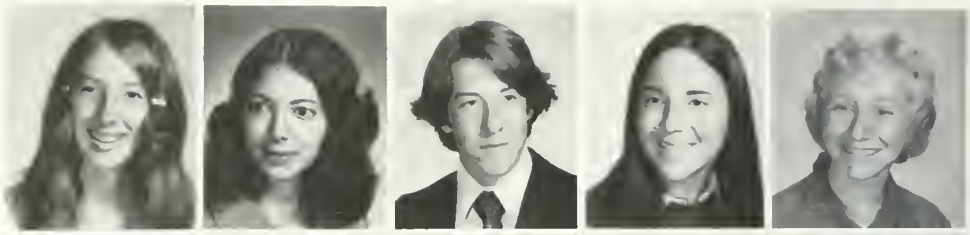

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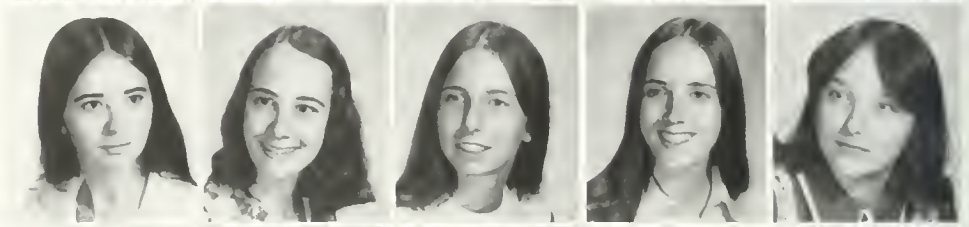

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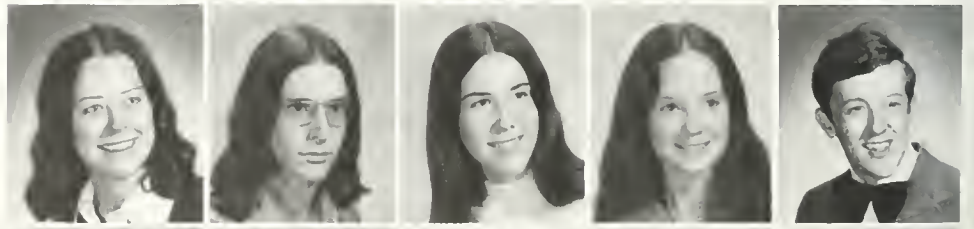

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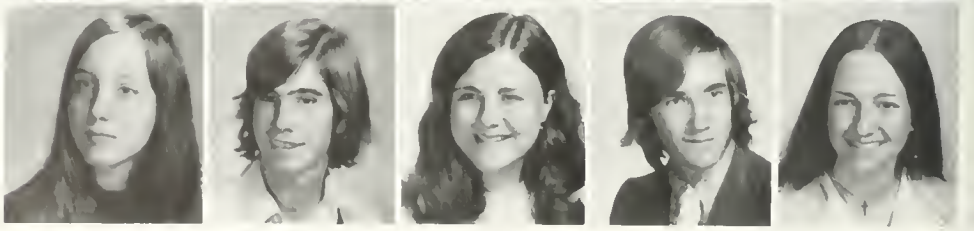

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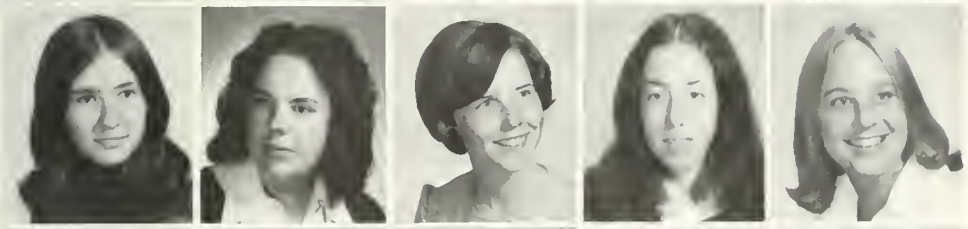

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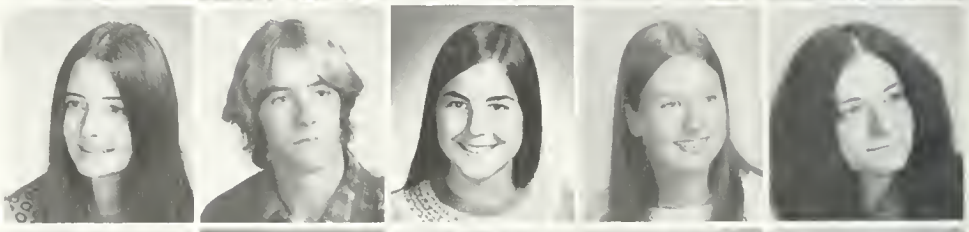

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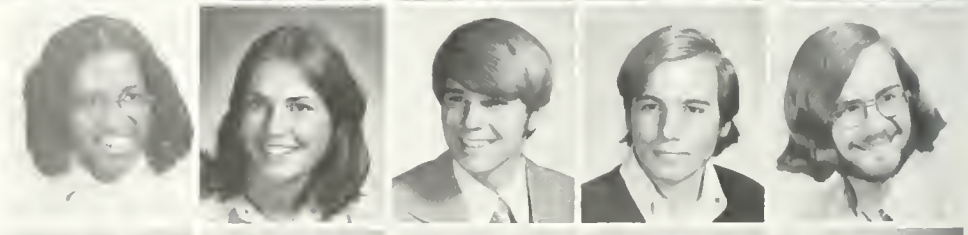

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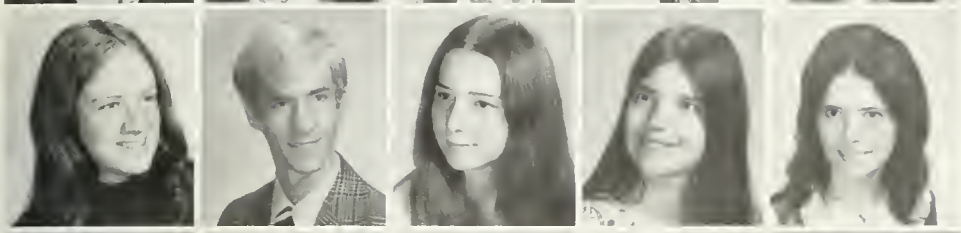

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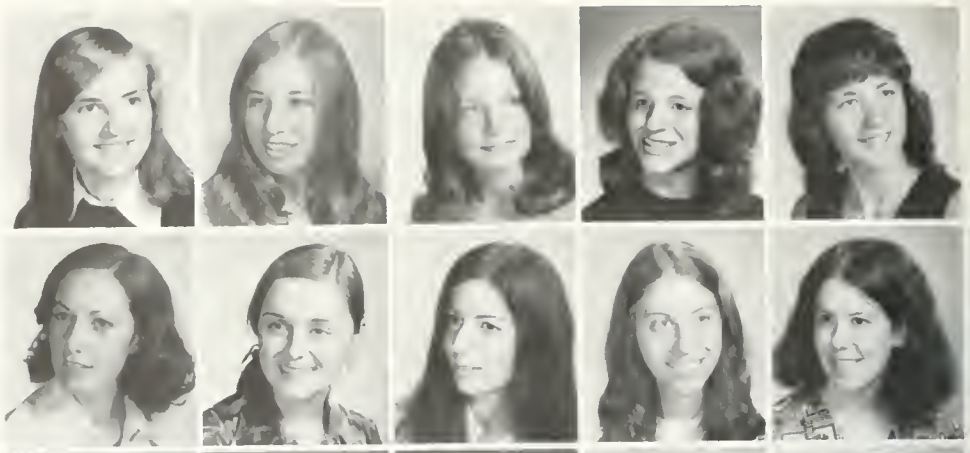

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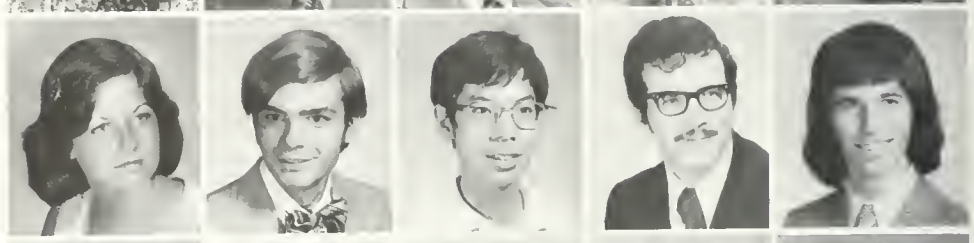

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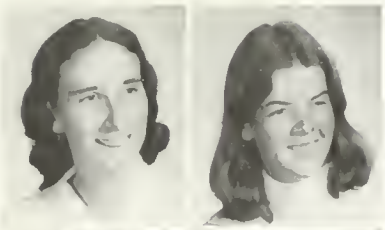

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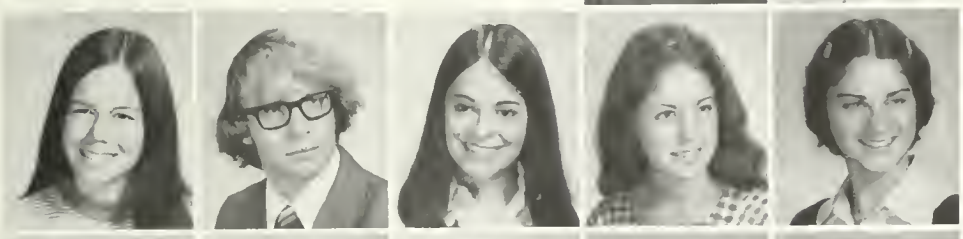

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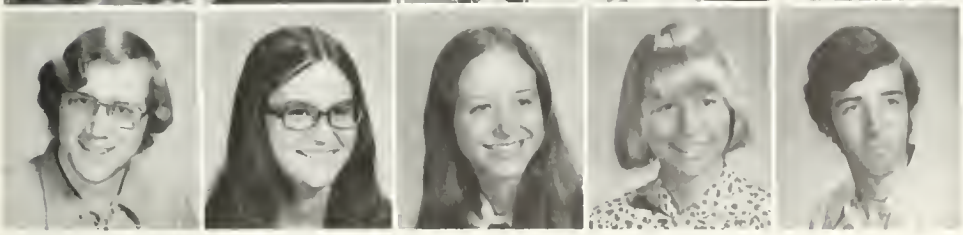

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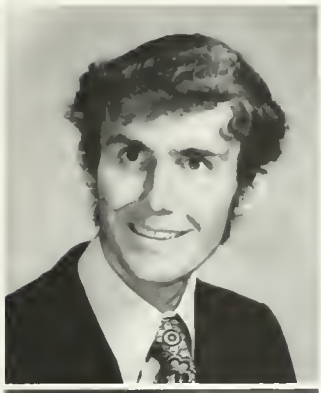

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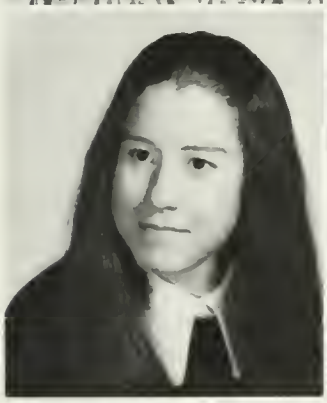

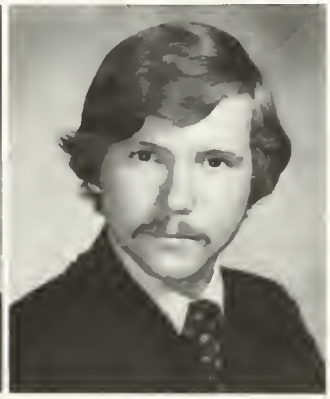

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The students at Marshall-Wythe Law School found

extracurricular opportunities

in the law fraternities, in the Student Bar Association, which sponsored the school newspaper, **Amicus Curiae.** The paper, according to the law students, was "bigger this year and improved." Other publications of the Law School included the **Colonial Lawyer** and the **Law Review.**

Top, Jim Murray, Bill Bridges. Left, George Campbell, Gary Roth. Bottom, **Law Review** office.

Top left, Buffy Scott. Top right, Jim Thomas, Randy Swingly. Center, Moot Courtroom. Bottom, Senator Spong.

A hypothetical case, supposedly argued before the Supreme Court. Considered as one of the best competitions in the country, William and Mary's Moot Court affords competition in arguing an appeal case. The three rounds of argument consist of the teams finding errors in the trial record and basing an appeal on these errors. This year the case involved decisions based on the violation of the right to privacy and the

freedom of the press

to publish results of personal questionnaires. Competitors from William and Mary, the University of Maryland, University of Virginia, and Duke argued before an impressive panel of judges.

Top: Stan Preston, jury in Moot Court Trial. Center: Professor Robert Scott (seated) and student. Bottom: Marc Kane, Professor Bolling Powell, Julian Raney.

Imitations

and exaggerations of personality traits, mannerisms, and habits in a night of comedy, lunacy and satire. In its second year, Libel Night entertained the law school with satirizations of its faculty members by its students. The format of a television show — WARP-TV. With the intention of improving student faculty relations, the law school held Libel Night for the second time in the hopes of making it traditional.

Top: Moira Donoghue, Louis Rothberg. Bottom left: Dave Joanis. Bottom right: George Campbell, Debby Dickson

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education offers two $150 scholarships to an undergraduate and a graduate concentrator in education. In addition, the group sponsored colloquia this year on topics of special interest to anyone involved with education.

Requirements for membership in KDP on the undergraduate level are at least a six hours of education courses, a 2.0 average overall. Requirements for membership on the graduate level are at least 12 hours completed hours in education and a 2.5 average.

Undergraduates chosen for this year are the following students: Debbie Okada, Jane Ellen Hoeston, Goey Ailstock, Barb Dembo, Debbie Brown, Betty Cooper, MaudAnn Sharp, and Kay Tillar.

Also chosen were: Karen Emden, Lynn Melzer, Shannon Odom, Brenda Buddeke, Anne Schutte, Ellen Sheperd, Deborah Terantino, Elaine Tesko.

Graduate members are: Sandra Carroll, Christine Cheney, Cheryle England, Joan Kidwell, Paul Lieblich, Leslie McGehee, Joseph Wealon, Michelle Pugh, Pam Simpson, Delores Tallon, Teresin Toepke, Lottie Waters, and James Young.

Sigma Delta Pi

Criteria for selection for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary, is having a B+ average in all Spanish courses, having at least a 1.8 cumulative average, and having had at least one course in Spanish literature above the 300 level. The honorary planned this year for further involvement with the Spanish House.

The following students were members of Sigma Delta Pi: Eric Furr, Claudia Hale, Mary Ellen Jackson, Kathryn Marshall, Lynn Mercer, Johanna Ness, Michele Nix, Barbara Nowicki, Jane Pulliam, and Thomas Terry.

Faculty members were Dr. Banner, Dr. Cox, Mr. Goff, Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Lavin, Dr. Moore, and Dr. Stone.

Biology exhibit in Millington Hall during Parent's Day

Phi Sig Opens House for Parent's Day

An open house at Millington Hall of life sciences brought the Biology department to the attention of parents on Parent's Day this year. The open house, one of the activities of Phi Sigma Society, occurred in a year of plantings around the Biology building, a T-shirt sale, and the coordination of a High School day in the department.

Phi Sigma Society chooses for membership Biology majors who are in the top 25% of their respective classes in order to maintain high scholarship, to promote active biological research and to acquaint others with the results of all worthy achievements in biological fields.

This year's membership included Richard Arnaudin, Laurelle Baxter, Joan Beal, Samuel Bowden, Kathleen Burke, William Butler, Brenda Carter, Thomas Cheezum, Debra Claycomb, Lynn Cleary, Bruce Cleland, and Margaret Cooke.

Other members are: Margery Daughtrey, Oleta Davis, Bruce Dillon, Raymond Dombroski, Rosemary Enright, Werdna Eure, Mary Evans, Christopher Guion, Andrew Jagoda, Sharon Jones, Fred Kahn, Lucia Kaiser, and Nancy King.

Other members include: Martha Kress, Stephan Larrick, Laure Lienk, Amanda Linden, Cheryl Macklin, Jeffrey Mason, Dorothy Mills, Cynthia Moore, Karen Moran, Deborah Omori, Kaethe Post, Melanie Pratt, and John Richardson.

Other members are: Mary Puckett, Mark Robertson, Linda Ross, William Schindler, John Sherwood, Jennifer Shopland, Sheryl Smith, John Snyder, Martiscie Stouffer, Robert Swerlick, Patricia Szarek, Bonnie Tobacco, Karen Trimmer, Robert Turanski, Todd Weisman, and Richard Wilson. Faculty Members include Bradner Coursen, Martin Mathes, and Carl Vermuelen.

Herald

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Mortar Board-ODK Co-Sponsor Activities Again This Year

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, honoraries that recognize men and women, respectively, for significant contributions to the college community through action and through leadership, worked jointly again this year to sponsor and to host traditional and new activities. Mortar Board continued the custom of selling Homecoming Mums to finance the traditional Yule Log Ceremony, a Christmas event co-sponsored by Mortar Board and O.D.K. The two honoraries co-hosted a February reception in honor of the new Student Affairs administrators and entertained themselves with a picnic to start off the year.

Omicron Delta Kappa, founded on the idea that exceptional leadership should be recognized and that leaders from all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, selects for membership junior and senior men who have displayed leadership in two out of five areas of college life: scholarship, athletics, student government and social and religious affairs, publications, and the arts.

This spring, as a result of a national level fraternity decision, O.D.K. selected for the first time junior and senior women to join the previously all male membership.

This year's membership included the following students: Robert Barnett, Chris Bram, Mark Bladergroen, Cornell Christianson, Bill Clark, Kerry Dearfield, Tom Duncan, John Elsasser, Tom Eppes, Alan Finder, John Gerdleman, Chris Honenberger, Jim Kaywell, Patrick McAuley, and Robert Moncrief.

Other members of the group were David Oelberg, Doug Pinter, Larry Pulley, Jim Rees, Craig Richardson, Rob Scarr, John Shillingburg, Bruce Spiegleman, Stuart Smith, Steve Snoke, Joseph Stubbs, Jim Swanson, Scott Wilcox, Burt Wilson, and Mark Young.

Members from the law school were George Campbell, Curtis Coward, Stephan Edwards, David Johnson, John McDougal, James Murray, and Bryan Rosenberger.

Mortar Board exists not only to recognize leadership but to provide a means through which women may participate in the developmental growth of their college communities. The honorary taps junior women on the bases of scholarship, leadership, and service. Although a 2.0 average overall is generally required for eligibility, exceptions are allowed to those women who have contributed in an exceptional manner to their campus community. The women selected for 1973–74 were the following: Virginia Baker, Laurie Baxter, Barbie Blake, Catherine Crush, Ami Cuervo, Barbara Dembo, Jane Faust, Barbara Foos, Lorraine Gentile, Toni Hoke, Scottye Hedstrom, and Elizabeth Lee.

Other members were Laura Lee Lienk, Cheryl Macklin, Linda Musser, Chris Owens, Kaethe Post, Jane Pulliam, Nancy Stone, Glenn Wade, Laurie Whitt, Pat Mayer, and Katherine Farrell.

ODK Mortar Board Reception.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is open to all freshmen women who, having registered for a full course load leading to a bachelors degree, earn an average of 2.5 for the first semester or for the first year with no failures or incompletes. Members qualifying this year were Agnes Andrews, Lisa Baird, Donna Beck, Michal Blake, Jill Brown, Mary Burns, Sue Caughlan, Jennie Clouser, Mary Daly, Margaret Davis, Deborah Dickens, Marsha Faison, Kim Ferraro, Laura Fletcher, and Bonnie France.

Other members were Patricia Franklin, Charlotte Galson, Anne Gibson, Andrea Gnatt, Carol Gramer, Janet Grayson, Elizabeth Gregory, Janet Hamilton, Marion Hankins, Laura Hicks, Laurie Johnston, Jennifer Kaiser, Karen Larson, Sherri Manfredi, Pamela Matthews, and Carol McClenon.

Other freshmen who qualified were Anne Neal, Susan Noyes, Deborah Parker, Julia Phillips, Karen Ryer, Jean Sanders, Ann Scanlon, Myra Stephenson, Kathryn Stumm, Jan Sullivan, Linda Teague, Susan Vreeland, Barbara Wei, Nancy Wingo, and Suan Young.

The purpose of the honorary is to recognize superior scholastic achievement during the first semester or the first year of college, to encourage such achievement, and to promote high standards of living and of learning. In recent years the chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has become dedicated more to the purpose of recognition and less to the purpose of activity on campus.

Business School Honorary Established on Campus

The School of Business Administration, having received accreditation from the American Association of College Schools of Business in 1972, became eligible for a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. The purpose of the honorary is "to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business and administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations. "Because membership in Phi Beta Kappa is limited to recipients of liberal arts degrees, the business major who receives a BBA is ineligible for membership in that honorary. Students in Business Administration, therefore, in the upper five per cent of their junior class or the upper 10 percent of their senior class or who rank in the upper twenty percent of those receiving masters degrees, are recognized by Beta Gamma Sigma. The members are Deborah Jane Houghton and Frank Joseph Wood, III.

President Chooses Aides

The President's Aides serve as advisers to the President on matters of student concern.

Six members are selected by virtue of the position that they hold. The positions are O.D.K. president, Mortar Board president, Honor Council chairperson. **Flat Hat** editor, S.A. president, and senior class president. Other members are selected at large by the president from nominations submitted by O.D.K. and Mortar Board presidents, the S.A. president, and Dean Sadler. The following students were selected as President's Aides for the past year: Cornell Christianson, Barbie Blake, Doug Pinter, Craig Cornwell, Jim Rees, Chris Owens, Barb Coulter, Laurie Baxter, Lin Newbern, Nancy Norman, Pat Mayer, Alan Finder, and Eric Revis.

Who's Who Among Students

The selection for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" depends on the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness. Students honored this year were the following: Robert Barnette, Laurie Baxter, Sue Billingsley, Barbara Blake, Christopher Bram, William Brun, Cornell Christianson, Craig Cornwell, Barbara Coulter, Barbara Dembo, Lawrence Diehl, Thomas Duncan, and Alan Finder.

Other members chosen were: Barbara Foos, Michele Garvin, Jeffrey Greim, Peggy Scott Hedstrom, Christopher Honenberger, William Louv, Earle MacKenzie, Patricia Mayer, Patrick McAuley, Lewis McGehee.

Additional members were Robert Moncrief, Brian O'Boyle, Linda Newbern, David Oelberg, Christine Owens, Douglas Pinter, Jane Pulliam, Barbara Rambo, James Rees, Nancy Stone and Lemuel Tucker, Glenn Wade and Betty Wright.

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma National Freshmen Men's Honorary Society helped publicize and usher for all Visiting Scholars Lectures, and assisted in publicizing some of the College's foreign study programs and available scholarships.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a higher standard of living and to encourage high scholastic achievement

Men tapped for membership last year were Barry Anderson, R. Pryor Baird, Andrew Buckingham, R. Thomas Cox, Robert Cumby, Craig Deville, Robert Eastham.

Additional members were Michael Gilleran, Gary Gorbsky, Glenn Gundersen, William Hopkins, Michael Kappel, and Joseph Kearns.

Other members were James Kaufer, John Livegood, Timothy McCullough, Timothy Melester, Jack Perdue, Barry Plunkett, William Purcell, John Shibiak, Mark Sorensen, Kenneth Stahl, Christopher Talow, Laurence Tucker, and Donald Zuckerman.

Pi Delta Phi Members Organize French Student Tutoring Service

Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society, accepts for membership those students who, having attained at least second semester sophomore standing, achieve a 2.0 average in French with an A or a B in a 300 or 400 level course and who have a 1.8 average overall. This year's membership included Mary Lou Conklin, DeeDee Bazan, Mary Miley, Linda Wallinger, Ann Adams, Kay Barker, Barbara Blake, Linda Cleek, Stuart Clough, Patricia Ann Ferguson, Doug Frank, and Cindy Garman.

Additional members were Lorraine Gentile, Laura Hillock, Debra Houser, Rebecca Johnston, Gayle Larrick, Elizabeth Lee, Michael Madden, Janis Manning, Walter Meinzer, Emily Miller, Karen Moran, and Lan Nguyen.

Other members were Nancy Norman, Constance O'Doherty, Carol Patrylick, Ellen Perrin, Laura Pickett, Militza Poleksic, Lawrence Pulley, James Rehlander, Gunnel Rinaldi, Sally Rogers, Patricia Ryan, Kathleen Sebastian, John Shillingburg, Elaine Trogdon, Carol White, and Marylie Williams.

Faculty members included Mrs. Palmaz, Mr. Coke, Mr. Hallett, Mr. Martel, Mr. Oustinoff, Mr. Saint-Onge, and Mr. Tyler.

The society organized this year a tutoring service for French students and a dinner at Christmas for French faculty and interested French-speaking students.

The honorary supports the activities of the French House and encourages ties of the French House and encourages the participation of its members. Two initiations, one in November and one in March, insured this year that all eligible students were given the opportunity to become members. At the November initiation, Mirielle Barthomieu and Jean Ritter, the French National residents of the French House, were selected as honorary members.

Delta Sigma Pi – Tau Kappa Alpha

Delta Sigma Pi – Tau Kappa Alpha is a national forensic honorary that sponsors a national tournament and smaller regional forensic tournaments throughout the country. To become a member a student must be in the upper third of his graduating class, must have had a year's experience in either debate or forensics, and must have the recommendation of the coach or adviser. Members selected this year were Marcia Carl and James Weekley.

Undergraduates Help Select Phi Beta Kappa

A Student Advisory Committee, consisting of three students from the fall class of initiates, aided in selection of members for the spring class of Phi Beta Kappa. Students with an average of 2.5 overall are automatically considered for selection if they are in programs pursuing either an A.B. or a B.S. A student with a quality point average between 2.2 and 2.5 that is coupled with a letter of recommendation from a faculty member is also given attention. No more than 75 of the total candidates for degrees can be selected.

Members this year were Mary Elizabeth Austin, Virginia Lee Baker, Laura Ruth Bechtel, Betsy Jane Behringer, Sue Ann Billingsley, Brenda Frances Buddeke, Sara Culver Cheney, Rosemary Theresa Enright, and Jack Lawrence Helms, Jr.,

Other members were Marsha Louise Heney, David Robert Hoffman, Toni Jo Hoke, Lucia Lynn Kaiser, Patricia Anne Mayer, Patrick Joseph McAuley, Gerald Glen Miller, Robert Lippy Moncrief, and Michael Dorian Moore.

Also selected were David George Oelberg, Roger Sherwood Pratt, Lawrence Butt Pulley, Gunnel Ehrnford Rinaldi, Randall Louis Sarosdy, John Douglas Shillingburg, Charles Eric Vuksta, Jr., Scott Barnes Wilcox, and Antje Elske Huck.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the advancement of music and brotherhood among men engaged in musical activities. The majority of the members at William and Mary participate in the college band, the orchestra, or the choir.

The fraternity joins with Delta Omicron Women's Music Fraternity each year to form the Sinfonicron Opera Company that produces every year a Gilbert and Sullivan production.

In addition to helping the production of this year's opera, **Iolanthe**, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored great artists, ushered for musical activities, performed community service projects, and scheduled formal dances and other social activities.

Membership this year consisted of Larry Allen, Wally Brubaker, James Catlette, Edwin Clever, Michael Craft, Richard Davis, Stephen Dinwiddie, William Einstein, Wayland Dure, and Thomas Ferguson.

Other members were Christopher Gernand, James Gilstrap, Walker Hamilton, David Hennessey, Joseph Inscoe, James Larsen, Robert Moncrief, John Morn, Mitch Osborne, and Douglas Pauli.

Other members were Keith Pickerel, Marcus Robertson, Blake Rose, Ken Royston, Stephen Rudlin, Keith Savage, Patrick Sullivan, Edward Walinsky, Kevin Walters and Daniel Wilcox.

Delta Phi Alpha in German Study

Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary German fraternity "seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship." Although it is not a social organization, the Eta Rho chapter supports campus activities which emphasize aspects of German culture of universal value. The annual initiation ceremony, which features a German lecture and is customarily followed by a traditional German meal, is planned to this spirit of scholarship and fellowship among chapter members.

Delta Phi Alpha membership for 1973–74 included Elsa Cooke, Alicia Cotter, Katherine Crush, Candace Deen, Deborah Dodge, Cynthia Heiskell, Tatjana Guenther, Cary Hoagland, Steven Hopkins, James Kiser, and Nita Lescher.

Other members were Christine Owens, Vanda Reynolds, Linda Smith, Ann Spielman, Adrienne Stefan, Robert Swerlik, Elise Walker, James Weekley, Judith White, and Karen Yamamoto.

Delta Omicron Sponsored Contest

Delta Omicron, the professional music fraternity, sponsored this year the first performance contest for William and Mary women in vocal, instrumental, and keyboard competition. With the intentions of fostering fellowship among student musicians and of encouraging their appreciation of good music, Delta Omicron joined Sinfonicron to sponsor the annual Gilbert and Sullivan production, ushered for student and guest recitals, and enrolled in its membership music majors and minors who met fraternity requirements in scholarship, in music, and in character.

The membership included the following students: Rose Alley, Terri Bartlett, Janet Beyer, Betty Cooper, Darlene Fawver, Barbara Foos, Catherine Foster, Gayle Gibson, Dara Haldane, Karla Hoffman, and Margaret Hook.

Other members were Justine Jokl, Kathleen Jones, Diana Kevit, Jane Koenig, Nancy McMahon, Janis Manning, Kathleen Moriarity, Janet Muse, Judy Perry, and Carol Radford.

Also included were Julie Roberts, Karen Schorshinsky, Patsy Simmons, Barbie Taylor, Lucy Taylor, George-Ann Tobin, Karen Wagner, Marilyn Ward, Janet Wingo, and Karen Yamamoto.

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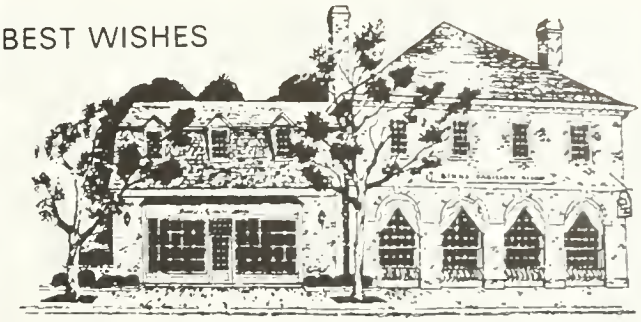

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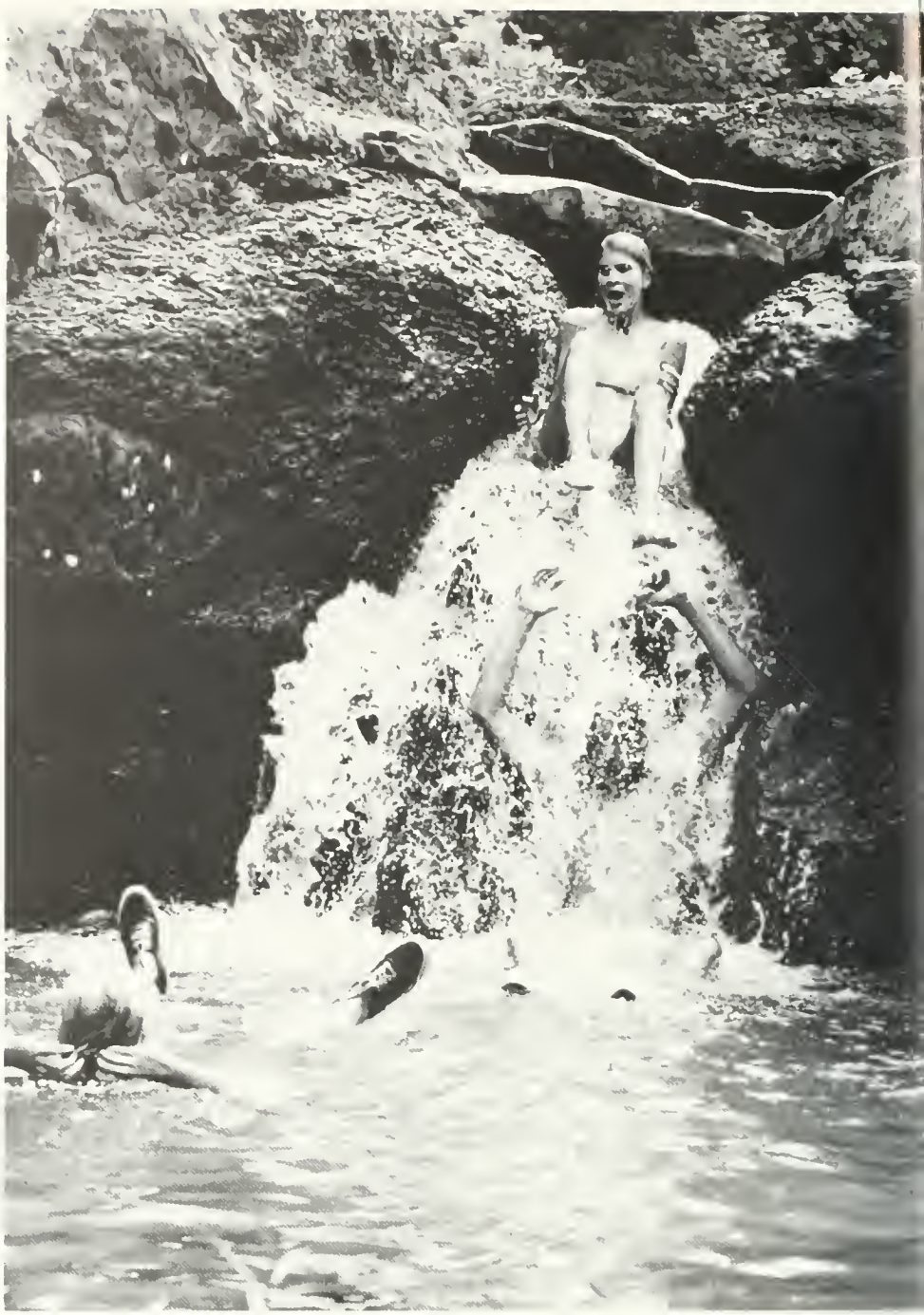
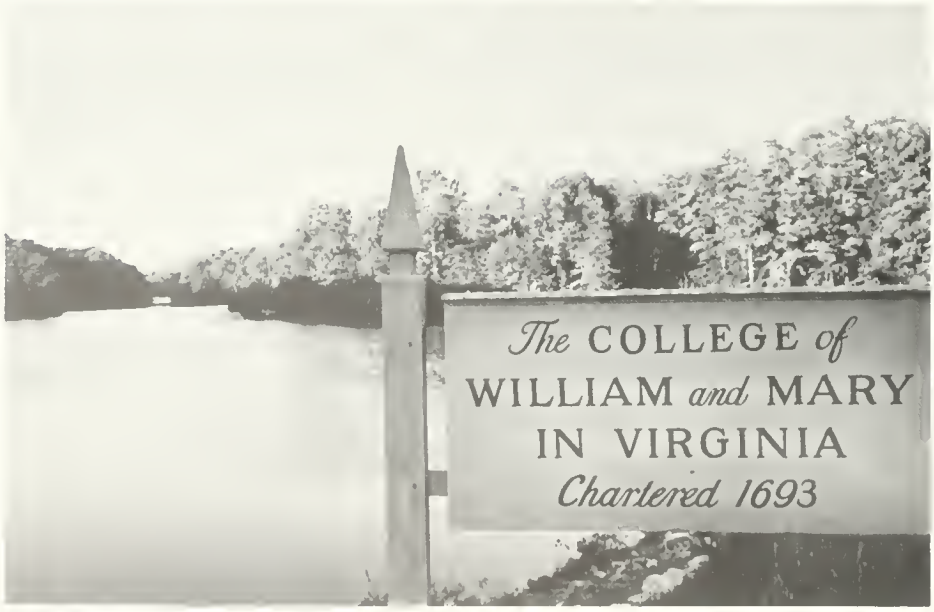
RETROSPECT
1973–1974

It was a confused and confusing world in 1973–74. A world of tensions and conflicts; of long drawn-out developments. The American public, wearied by the Watergate trials, groaned under each new disclosure — the disappearance of the White House tapes; secretary Rosemary, her mistake and testimony; the indictment of Haldeman, Erlichman, Mitchell, and Colson; Dean's testimony that implicated Nixon in the coverup. The summer hints at impeachment grew to threats by the time William and Mary students were drifting back for exams. By March, the House Judiciary Committee had arrived at an ominous decision: "A President's actions need not include outright criminal violations to justify impeachment." It was indeed a year of shortages. A shortage of energy and of fuel, of meat and of paper, and of clothes for thousands of naked college students who shed everything except tennis shoes and stamina to invent streaking, a participation and spectator sport that found its way even to the Sunken Gardens of William and Mary. A more serious shortage for the college, the shortage of funds, and the pinch of inflation nation-wide.

Acupuncture was being hailed as the new panacea, as Secretariat captured the Triple Crown, and violent crime was on the rise. For the first time in 13 months, an attempt at skyjacking that resulted in the death of three. Gangs reappeared on the criminal scene, Detroit became the city with the highest homicide rate per 100,000 people, and Patricia Hearst didn't get home for her twentieth birthday. The Symbionese Liberation Army's abduction of Patricia Hearst signalled a treacherous new trend in crime, political kidnapping. It began last summer when J. Paul Getty, III was stolen and reappeared months later. Hearst was the next victim whose fate at this writing is still undecided, and **Atlantic Constitution** editor J. Reginal Murphy was stolen, paid for, and returned. Football filled TV rooms on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights and even though the Redskins disappointed thousands by losing Super Bowl eligibility to Minnesota, football fans everywhere were happy with O. J., the man who finally broke Jim Brown's rushing record by moving the ball more than 2,000

yards in a season. And everyone was looking toward spring, when Hank Aaron was expected to break Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs. Perhaps the beginning of dynasties with Miami's second consecutive reign as World Champions of football and the Oakland A's second World Series victory in a row. The fall of a dynasty when the impossible happened. UCLA and Bill Walton lost to Notre Dame. And Oregon State. And the University of Oregon. The same year that Wilt Chamberlain became a coach. Alexander Solzhenitsyn's exile revealed him to be no more a proponent of democracy than Marx, while President George Papadapoulas was overthrown in Greece, and a military junta displaced leftist Allende in Chile, a 12-year-old guru emerged to save the world and the beat generation became, for the first time, nostaglic. A longing for the "good old days" emerged in the revival of rock and roll, bopping, and "Smoking in the Boy's room." Movies reflected the sentimentality of the seventies with **American Graffiti** and in the "memories" of **The Way We Were.** The year of Redford in films. Redford-Streisand,

Redford-Newman (again), Redford-Redford. The world lost three revered entertainers — singers Jim Croce and Bobby Darin and cartoonist Walt Kelly. A year when there were more raised eye-brows over Princess Ann's marriage to a soldier and Liz and Richard's yo-yo act than over the astronaut's marathon space voyage. Despite Billy Jean's decided victory over Bobby Riggs, the Equal Rights Amendment, could not find enough states to ratify. Mass murders in Texas horrified Americans. The horror of the violence and evil of the seventies spread sickeningly across the screen in a film that turned into a social phenomenon — **The Exorcist.** William Peter Blatty frightened and shocked America with his tale of demoniac possession and suddenly "the devil made me do it" wasn't funny anymore.

In October on Yom Kippur, the sacred Jewish Day of Atonement, the Arabs launched a surprise attack against the Israelis. Accompanied by a proposal from Moscow to Washington of joint intervention. After the Israelis broke the cease-fire agreement, Washington received the second message, Brezhnev's threat to send troops to the Middle East. Immediately placing US troops on world-wide alert, the President waited, with the rest of the world, while Nobel Peace Prize Winner Kissinger and other negotiators worked their magic. Confused, confusing, and tumultuous. If there was a calm, it was a short one. The Vice President resigned, the trucker's strikes ended in bloody violence, and everyone watched the skies for signs of Kohoutec. At William and Mary, Deans Wray and Schultz resigned, sexual crime continued on campus, and everyone watched a world in pandemonium. In the quiet of Williamsburg, student spectators made one-at-a-time decisions and determined their directions with the realization that the confusion would be waiting.